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# CHINA APPEALS TO AMERICANS

Asks United States to Intercede With Other Powers.

WANTS THE MILITARY CURBED

SECRETARY HAY WILL CONFER WITH GOVERNMENTS CON-CERNED.

He Hopes to Induce Them to Evacuate Tien Tsin According to the Terms of the Treaty of . Pekin.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Chinese govment has appealed to the government o the United States to use its good offices to cause the allied powers who still retain their soldiers in Tien Tsin to evacuate that place, in conformity with the spirit of the agreement of Pekin, which settled the boxer

The appeal was made today by Minister Vu directly to Secretary Hay, in the shape of a cablegram from Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai of Chi-Li, which the minister supple-mented with a long verbal explanation. The cablegram is as follows: Translation of a cablegram raceived July 1902, (fifth moon, 29th day) from Viceroy Yuan Shih-Kai of Chih-Li, dated July 3, 1902, (fifth moon, 28th day):

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"Your cablegram of July 2 is received with much gratification, in the final project signed by the different powers there is no stipulation that a supplementary convention will be miade in regard to the restoration of Tien Tsin. But the foreign military officers at Tien Esin have arbitrarily given rise to fresh compileations and drawn up many articles imiting to 300 the number of Chinese guards to be stationed at Tein Tsin within the limit of 30 kilometers. Since the brigands in the vicinity of Tien Tsin on account of the looting of the arsenals in 1900 are generally well armed, it would be impossible for such a small force to suppress and punish brigandage; much less can it police the city and vicinity and preserve order generally.

Military Officers

The military officers apear to be will-to restore the gity, but in reality they vish to delay. There is reason to fear that heir action is not by any means for the ubile good. good.
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the different governments, probably through Minister Conger at Pekin, and the foregn ministers there located. The situation at Tien Tsin is peculiar and, in the view of the state department, the attitude of the foreign military officials there is perfectly unreasonable.

The state department has satisfied itself that the foreign ministers at Pekin whose governments are represented by these military leaders are thoroughly anxious to have the treaty of Pekin executed in a fair spirit, and to that end to have Tien Tsin evacuated at the earliest possible moment by the foreign officers, so it will carry the Chinese appeal to governments concerned.

### REDMOND AROUSES IRISHMEN

Urges Them to Unite for One Great Effort and Meet Coercion With Coercion.

DUBLIN, July 5.—Addressing a meeting of the United Irish League at Limerick this afternoon, John Redmond called upon the Irish to unite for one great effort.

Coercion, he said, should meet coercion, and the land schemes of Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, who was one of the worst representatives of English rule ever sent to Ireland, should be defeated. It rested with the Irish to win their liberty.

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THIS STRANGE BUILDING



# NOVELIST'S SERVANT GIRL TAKEN FROM REAL LIFE

Charles M. Sheldon's "Born to Serve."

### MISS L. ELIZABETH MOYER

SHE HAS STUDIED THE SERVANT-GIRL PROBLEM BY TRYING THE WORK.

clusion Is That Both Sides to Blame for the Differences.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.—The heroine of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's new no "Born to Serve." is taken from real life. She is Miss L. Elizabeth Moyer.

Miss Moyer is the daughter of a well-to-

do Brown County farmer and a graduate of Washburn College. Mr. Sheldon is the author of "In His Steps" and will also be remembered as the man who edited a Topeka paper one week as he believed Christ would have edited. His inspiration for writing "Born to Serve" was gained from talks with Miss Moyer, who for five years has worked as a domestice for Topeka families making a practical test of the servant girl problem. Her conclusion is: "Both parties are to

While Mr. Sheldon was writing his novel While Mr. Sheldon was writing his novel he read it chapter by chapter to his congregation Sunday evenings. When it was completed he presented the MSS. to Miss Moyer, and later on the copyright and the accruing royalites of the book, as they are paid by the Advance Publishing Co.

The story of "Born to Serve" opens with a scene and a dialogue that are of common occurrence in families distraught by the question of servant girls.

"At the same time, Richard,' said Mrs. Ward anxiously, 'it comes back to the old question what are we to do? You know I am not strong enouh to keep house alone. We can't afford to break up our home and go into a hotel, and yet it seems almost the only thing left to do. What shall we do?"

CAN'T UNDERSTAND GIRLS.

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"'I don't understand why all our girls stay so short a time,' exclaimed Mr. Ward "I don't understand why all our girls stay so short a time," exclaimed Mr. Ward irritably. And then he looked across the table at his wife, and his look softened a little as he noted more carefully her tired face and the traces of tears on her cheeks." O, I don't understand it! All I know is that they are all simply horrid. I do everything for them and never get anything but ingratitude from every one of them. The idea of Maggie leaving me today, of all days, just "n Aunt Wilson was coming, and Alfreand I can bear, hard. If you were any sort of a man, and I don't know in the least what to do," "Well, I am any sort of a man, and I don't know in the least what to do," replied Mr. Richard Ward to himse'f, as his wife laid her head down on the table, regardless of several dishes overturned, and broke into sobs as a relief to her feelings." Mr. Ward advertises for a new servant and a young woman and her mother read and discuss it. "Barbara, what you say is impossible! It is so strange that no one but yourself would ever have thought of it. You must give up any such plan." "The younger woman! Istened thoughtfully, holding a newspaper in her hand; and as she looked up from it the older woman had finished.
"'At the same time, mother, will you tell me something better to do?"
"There are a thousand things. Anything except this."
"But what, mother? I have tried for everything. Our friepds' (her lip curied a little as she said the word) have all tried. No one seems to need me unless it is this family. Here seems to be a real need. It will be unselfish to fill a real demand, instaed of always begging for a chance to make a living somewhere?"
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"'Wanted—A competent girl to do general housework. A good cook, able to take charge of the housekeeping for family of five. American girl preferred. Good wages. Apply at once to Richard Ward, 36 Hamilton street." Apply at once to Richard Ward, 36 Hamilton street.'

"I call it a good opening, mother. And It's only two blocks from here. And I seem to fill all the requirements. I am "competent." I am a "good cook." I am an "American girl." And I am able to "apply at once," because I have nothing else to do. So I do not see why I should not walk right over and secure the place before some one else gets it."

And Barbara Clark applies for "the place at Ward's, and gets it." After a month's trial she decided to leave, and gives her mistress the usual dreaded "notice."

GIRL GIVES HER REASONS.

Mrs. Ward asks her why she intends to leave, and Barbara forcefully gives her rea-

"'In the first place,' began Barbara, 'my oom is the hottest room in the house. It is right over the kitchen, it has no good ventilation, and it is not attractive in any way as a room at the close of a hard day's

"'It is the room my girls have always

MISTRESS MAKES REFORMS.

MISS L. ELIZABETH MOYER.

though my father told me that he would help me. He has one of the best farms in our parf of the grate, and has many of the luxuries which do not go with farming, among which are the rural telephone. I would accept no help and have finished my course. girls on the farm, and I did not get

Since I was old enough to have anyonixed purpose in life I have had as a my motto, "I will do the things I can odo—the best of the things that need o

doing the most." I wanted to me

interested in the subject until I at-tended the academy in Hiawatha. There I heard and read a great deal o never realized what a great subject it was until I came to the city. was really shocked to learn the ne cessity for peformation most homes stand in need of in this particular. I have studied the problem from the during that time I have talked with the employers at social functions and have heard their side. Both parties are greatly to blame.

I have no aversion to work.

ther came to Kansas when the state was a prairie, and has worked hard,
 and I intend to show my friends that I am proud to do what I find needs

I believe the servant girl problem can only be solved by a Christian education. The employers and servants must be taught to work to-gether. The problem furnishes a splendid field for the energies of our young women. They would know mething of the experiences I have had if they would read "Born to Serve." I know several young girls with good educations who are the kind of girls who stay & long



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# IN THE CITY REGISTER'S OFFICE

CITY HALL

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 88:—
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo. W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who decoses and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday :82,066, Daily and Sunday, 114, 848. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 86,582.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902. HARRY M. DUHRING,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
(Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

When we shall have paid \$5,000,000 to the friars and killed off th Moros, we shall be all ready for peace in our Asiatic archipelago World's Fair visitors will no doubt wonder at our new old

building materials, the home cost of building does not seem likely

It is much better that Uncle Samuel should be paying industrial exposition deficits than emptying the treasury to meet the waste

The monkey that permitted himself to be the guest of honor a a society dinner in Newport on the Fourth could not have been as intelligent a simian as some of his kind.

of a policy of aggression and bloodshed.

### STRENUOUSNESS OF DUTY.

The recent utterances of President Roosevelt recall attention to the subject of the strenuous life.

Seriously considered, are not all the President's exhortations so much waste of breath?

The American people need no such exhortations. Those of them who are not strenuous by nature are so by necessity. To one of a rhetorical mode of mind there is nothing heroic in the struggle for bread in the daily patient labor that the wife may have decent clothes and the children a

deducation. But it is the only species of heroism to hich most of us have any claim and he who is faithful to this domestic ideal through years of poverty, ill requited toil and physical infirmities—is not such a man as deserving of respect and public reward as the man who takes to war. not because of a sense of public duty, but because of a sheer irresponsible spirit of adventure?

Life is strenuous enough and the most cheering sign is that humble, inconspicuous duty is quite enough to keep most of as from following the noisy ideals of blusterers and rhetor-

Long before Mr. Roosevelt's Pittsburg speech there was an im pression that Attorney-General Knox was in no hurry. The big inations in restraint of trade have been given plenty of time, wisely or unwisely.

### PIE OR PICTURES.

of weeping be heard in the land. Let the mourners go about midnight suppers, counting that desideratum better than to construct the streets, and let not the cries of their tribulation cease, be beloved of the public at large for her personal graces. the streets, and let not the cries of their tribulation cease. whereat we rave and moan. Today its prices are here, to morrow they are yonder, and goodness only knows where

The ice man is at hand, proclaiming his annual drouth that threatens us? Mr. Claude Phillips, an English art critic, newspaper and a ride back to her home in a winding sheet.

Why should one be so thoroughly proper declares that American millionaires have become seized of what a fate a "New England conscience" might have saved been a girl if she pays for a man's smile condemn a girl if s "'lust for pictures," and that they are rapidly stripping the her from! art galleries of Europe of their precious possessions. Soon

1 rob us of every other edible commodity, but remember we are only human. Pictures we must have. Leave us lack of refreshments on this memorable occasion. r Gainsboroughs, our Romneys, our Turners and our Jutch masterpieces! Rob us of ple, if ye will, but leave us the pictures !

The half year's gross earnings of the railroads are 5.7 per cent larger than those of the first six months of last year and 18.7 per cent greater than in the same time in 1900.

### HONOR'S LAWS.

The 22 students from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., who were refused admission to Princeton because they had used "ponies" in their entrance examination, have learned that, indefinite and cloudy as "honor" be, they cannot get What kind of a symbol is it for our hopeless Asiatic subjects? through life without it.

To define the word is not easy, but it is safe to say that every healthy-minded young man knows when he is violating honor's laws.

As an idea it is vague and elusive; as a sentiment, it cannot be communicated. But it is real as truth and as inexorable in its demands.

The young men from Andover were guilty of an offense which nothing can condone. They tried to appear to be what of thin blue heroes?" they were not, to obtain something to which they were not | The appearance of the Peffer whiskers in literature will create entitled. Had they been mindful of honor's law and had a no great commotion. sproper sense of personal dignity and self-respect they might Secretary Root doubtless passed a part of his Fourth in study have failed in their examinations, but their manhood would ing new snubs for Gen. Miles. not have been questioned.

"Much," says the President, "can be done along the lines supervision and regulation of the great industrial combinations.

It is painfully evident that much has not been done.

### COUNTING THE STARS.

Wednesday's Post-Dispatch told how the astronomers at the famous Greenwich observatory had set the task of counting the stars. It will take about three years to complete of thic. e task. Already 212,507 have been counted, and as this supposed to be about one-lifteenth of the total number. y infer that there are at least 3,188,605 stars which

about to tell the number of these heavenly bodies? Can he ecomplish such a task?

It is true that, with the aid of the camera, man can gaze by proxy, at the skies for hours at a time. With this instrumen he has discovered that regions which appeared vacant under the scrutiny of the telescope are dotted and powdered with stars. And the record of the camera's discoveries remains for careful examination, so that the astronomer need not weary himself by counting while he gazes skyward. At his ease he can number the specks of light, each a glorious sur which have been caught by the sensitive plate.

And after this is done and the last tiny spot added to the column of figures, will the stars be counted and told. Shall we know how many there are in the universe?

Astronomers have discovered that many stars are so distant that their light takes centuries of our time to reach this planet. Stars now seen, or which may be protographed, night have gone out of existence centuries ago. And as invention proceeds, we have found that the depths of space yielded greater depths. Every improvement in telescopy and photography makes it possible for us to see or photograph more stars. By the time the Greenwich astronomers expect to complete their count, a new instrument may show us that what we supposed to be the limit of the visible universe was but its beginning.

Mr. Depew did well, in his Fourth of July remarks at Paris, to contrast the simplicity of the elevation of Roosevelt to the presidency with the tedious and cumbersome coronation doings. The republic is safe so long as such contrasts can be.

### GOOD DEEDS IN NEW YORK.

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch told how a wealthy New York woman had set aside \$100,000 to build a free bathhouse in the crowded east side district of that city. In Wednesday's Post-Dispatch was the news that a retired New York merchant had devoted \$4,000,000 to be applied to the relief of persons in distress, whether from sickness or unmerited destitution.

New York has been singularly fortunate in possessing citzens who made it their duty to dedicate a part of their wealth to the betterment of their less fortunate fellows. It other wealthy individuals have given large sums to make more endurable the lot of the "submerged tenth,"

St. Louis remembers with gratitude Henry Shaw. Mr. the university have also won a golden meed of public ap- all times. proval. But the city is still in sad need of a few more great homes for feeble-minded and aged. The "helping hand" those given by the New York woman and the retired merchant mentioned above.

These are the days of unbounded philanthropy as well as unbounded enterprise. Who will make St. Louis "new" from this point of view as well as from others?

If Gen Miles were to go to Oyster Bay this summer he would get a clammy reception.

### NOTORIETY OR DEATH

A Kansas girl, who longed to be an actress, committed stricide the other day because, she said, that seemed to be the only way in which she would make herself notorious. There is a life story condensed into one word-"notorious." This deluded girl did not seek fame as a legitimate actress; she only craved to see her name in the newspapers and pos-

sibly to have her picture in fetching poses in the gay magzines and the pink weeklies. She did not take into account the infinity of hard work which alone brings success. She was not content to "scorn delights and live laborious days." She did not realize the fact that

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

She believed that life meant gayety and brilliance. She sought for notoriety, the garish, rather than for fame, the Well may the voice of lamentation ascend and the sound enduring. She sighed to be the center of a gay crowd at light and trim and so beautifully painted! gion of democratic relationship and her perfection as an artiste.

"The search for fame, as such, usually ends in notoriety," what you have done; he's staring at yousaid Oliver Wendell Holmes. This poor girl did not even and he is smilling. set her standard that high. She sought for notoriety alone. Failing to achieve it on the stage, she sought it in death. And what did she get? Ten lines on an inside page of a will certainly say things.

The governor of Nebraska and the governor of Washington, these grasping barons may get a corner on the painters with their coats off and their sleeves rolled up, drove the first themselves, and then, oh, then, where will the poor public be? rivet in the battleship Nebraska on the Fourth, and each re-Take away our beef, if ye will, ye "lustful" connoisseurs, ceived a check for three cents. As there is no mention of any such remarks as once passed between the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina, there was doubtless I

A local writer says that the pervading sound of a Fourth of July celebration is that of an oternal dropping of trunks from a third-story window, with an occasional house falling down. Our oreign visitors in 1934 would be greatly edified by a reproduction of the American national holiday in every month of the Fair.

For its irrigation and rural free delivery legislation and its utting aside the ship subsidy bill Congress is entitled to credit. nough there is a suspicion that fear of the multitude caused the ostponement of the subsidy bill.

The Provident has just declared the Declaration of Independence to be a symbol of hope for the hopeless of all the world. ----The stampede of the Illinois Prohibitionists on learning that Carrie Nation had arrived at their convention without having

### been "axed" was an unusually lively summer event. POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

If Uncle Samuel more owes on account of the Moros, he has right to be morose. If the First regiment is in khaki, how is it to return as "a line

There is a water in Italy which is said to cure baldness. t is probably no more effective than our coal ofl. The cost of Mr. Schwab's new home, including ground, will be

It is somewhat disrespectful to a number of patriotic Memphians to speak of their Olney sentiment as a "bum" boom. An old man over in Louisville nearly succeeded in starving himself to death, but the sight of a ple at the last moment over

He Didn't Have the Soldiers.

\$3,350,900. Maybe he did break the bank at Monte Carlo.

From the Springfied (Mass.) Republican. infer that there are at least 3,188,605 stars which slescopes and photographic apparatus have made render of Manila for the mere asking immediately after the sink-ing of the Spanish fleet, if he had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only diers, which made a very great difference in the struction. The few hours a week, for the social reception of the calleth them to the Spanish are that serves and churches too, for that matter, should be open at all times, instead of only a few hours a week, for the social reception of the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only a few hours a week, for the social reception of the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had had 600 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet, it had fleet as a spanish fleet, it had not have the 500 soldiers with himbould be open at all times, instead of only the spanish fleet,

### MEN WHO HAVE RULING PASSIONS By WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

It is the ruling passion strong in life that produces the ruling passion strong in

Capt. Sam Bryant, who died a few days ago at Louisville, Ky., was an enthusi stic horseman during his 70 years. He knew horses as a philosopher knows men, and as a savant knows books, because he studied them, bred them, bought and sold them, them and devoted his life to them.

He owned the gallant Proctor Knott, and the fact that that great horse won the roll of the Christian's joyous privileges. heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ. aced them and devoted his life to them.

American Derby in 1890, and other famous races, was a source of boundless pride to his owner. The breeding of Proctor Knott meant as much to Sam Bryant as the writing of "The Searlet Letter" meant to Nathunial Hawthorne or as the writing of "The Searlet Letter" meant to Nathunial Hawthorne or as the writing of "The Searlet Letter" meant to Nathunial Hawthorne or as the writing array me with the robe of my Savior's of "The Scarlet Letter" meant to Nathaniel Hawthorne, or as the authorship of the Declaration of Independence meant to Thomas Jefferson.

Horses were his ruling passion.

When the American Derby of 1902 was run at Chicago, June 21. Capt. Bryant was the writing passion.

Are there crowns? They are mine it is a man king's son, I shall have a life. Then, he child. Then, he called the company of the passion are there there is a man king's son, I shall have a man heir. Are there thrones? Are there

sick at his home in Louisville. It was a great race, and he was determined to see it.

At his imperative command, against the advice of his physicians, he was carried from his bed to a couch on a train, and the train bore him to Chicago. On his couch he was torne to the racetruck and placed in position, and there, in a reclining posture, with starve. If a good husbandman feeds the gleaming eyes he winessed what he knw was the last race of as life.

e was dead.

Alfred Tennyson was writing rhymes before he was 10 years old. To his father he udly displayed his first boyish effort, and his father spilingly gave his and his father spilingly gave his first boyish effort, and his father spilingly gave him and roudly displayed his first boyish effort, and his father smilingly gave him a golden oin for his first poem, and bade him let it be his last.

But writing rhymes was the ruling passion of this boy's life. Could he be hared coin for his first poem, and bade him let it be his last.

way from it by the glint of gold? Nay, verily! It was in him, and it had to come out.

A world honored him, a grateful sovereign knighted him, and even after feebleness and join heirs with Christ." "If we suffer Father which art in heaven." had crept upon him-yes, almost to the very end-he continued to write, and the world, delighted, read. The ruling passion of his life was strong, even in death.

Capt. James Lawrence, fighting against the British on the Great Lakes, exclaimed rith his dying breath: "Don't give up the ship!" and later on the gallant Perry, under similar circumstances, nailed to his mast the dying words of his fellow fighter. And so on, ad infinitum. His ruling passion, good or evil, decides the career of every man. Whether it be a passion for whisky, gambling, horse racing, book-writing,

money-getting or war, it is all the same. Gen. Wolfe, at the batle of Quebec, died content because the French were fleeing and Canada was being delivered into the hands of the British. John Wesley died conhad its Peter Cooper, its John Jacob Astor, and its Oscar tent because he felt that he had served God aright. Martin Luther, standing in the Straus; and recently, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan and shadow of condign punishment at Worms, refused to recant, and declared his willing ness to die for his faith.

These men had a purpose in life. Capt. Sam Bryant's was to breed race horse Capt. Lawrence's was to serve his country. John Wesley's was to serve God. And Brookings, Mr. Cupples and their associates in the gifts to neither of them ever faltered in his design. The ruling passion of his life ruled him at

The lives of these men show the value-yea, the necessity-of concentration, earnproval. But the city is still in sad need of a test more supports her.

philanthropists. The task of getting free baths is slow and estness of purpose and unwavering perseverence. Without these no man can succeed will mourn for him year after year. painful. There are no great endowed hospitals. We need in life. The jack-at-all-trades is good at none. Fame, wealth, success in any tine does And turn a deaf and stolid ear not come by chance. Versatility is interesting and valuable, but it is not essential. It homes for feeble-minded and aged. The description is the man of a single idea who hammers that idea into the head of the world. It is if so, then Enoch is a chump, it. In spite of the great work done by the organized charthe steady fighter, and not the haphazard hitter, who wins the battle. It is the ruling it. In spite of the great work done to the such examples as passion strong in life that makes a man remembered after death, "to the last syllable of aching grief a sodden lump. of recorded time."

## YOUR CARDS.

Time, Sunday morning; place, Fores

breadths of her linen lawn skirt. You know to sit on a magic ink page of the Chil- good as they know. It is the business

not come out to the park to see a man read a newspaper. You come to the park to-Well, why did you come to the park?

You really should not look at the cap so

with a smile?

She is pretty. What a chump that fellow is to be readng a newspaper when he might have her ntinuous smile beaming on him. That fellow in the automobile has nerve. bowing to her. Next thing he'll invite her

Well, if he hasn't. Is she lost?

That girl has will power. The spirits of romance and adventure and all the strength They strain in vain.

I wonder what she is saying. It is short

waist means she can see the automobile.

What a shame that people will throw ewspapers and things around the park. They make the place look like an alley. wonder if the colored first page of the Magazine spoiled her dress. e the color has been blurred and must have printed on her skirt.

Is that she slone in the roads

w hasn't captured her after all. THE SCHOOL AS A SOCIAL

### FACTOR. Graham Taylor in the Michigan Moderator The American public school is the soul center of every community, the bulwark of

ownership of the public school is the best example of pure democracy even in this The public schools were builded botter than we knew, welded for a largor pur-pose than that to which we are putting them. We are neglecting our opportuni-ties. The public school should be a social

THE IMPORTANCE OF WATCHING service to the community in which it is located than by making itself a social center, a social settlement, such as we have in the large cities. This being done in New He's been supplanted, all O. K. York, Chicago and other cities.

She really ought to be more careful. I am by no means sure that the color on the front page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine will not be printed on the back lighten the parents as well as their chil
The common people are the only people in this country. Don't let us neglect them. It is the business of the public school to enlighten the parents as well as their chil
To totter homeward, spring or fall. dren. The public schools should be made civic centers, places were the fathers and the grass is a little damp, and her plump-clvic centers, places were the fathers and ness is undeniable. Suppose she had chosen mothers may congregate. People are as dren's Supplment!

She has an empty or an unprofitably they should know. I know no better place filled mind. Why should she worry over that trifling exposure of dainty shoe and that trifling exposure of dainty shoe and the common school to teach them what they should know. I know no better place to counteract public abuses than in the public school. It is not in the interest of the common school to teach them what they should know. I know no better place to counteract public abuses than in the public school. It is not in the interest of the common school to teach them what they should know. I know no better place to counteract public abuses than in the public school. It is not in the interest of the common school to teach them what they should know. I know no better place to counteract public abuses than in the public school. It is not in the interest of the common school to teach them what they should know. I know no better place to counteract public abuses than in the public school. It is not in the interest of the common school to teach them what they should know. white-stockinged ankle? Be more reposeful, our finer element that I plead. It is for the young woman; your face is quite flushed, whole people. Some of our oherwise com-If you wriggle so much you will show more paratively well-informed native-born citistocking, and you will disturb the young zens have little or no idea of the essential man at an interesting point in the story he principles of a democratic form of govern-

There, now; I hope you are satisfied. The making of our public schools a social Disturb a dog at his bone if you have no center would not increase the school tax fear of his teeth. Yes, yes, I know you did levy. It could be done almost without expense. The public school has in its hands the posibility of making an ethical center regardless of theological differences. The public school is the soul of the great reli-

# CAR.

ing for a number of years on the problem of a true storage battery. The expering and high thinking.

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One thing is certain—if the Autocrat real-

Twenty-one cells made of youth are straining to lift her and place weighing 332 pounds, were placed in a weighing 332 pounds, were placed in a her in that blue and maroon automobile. Baker automobile, the total weight with prices for Panama hats early in the season of the prices for Panama hats early in the panama hats early in the prices for Panama hats early in the prices for Panama hats early in the panama hats early in the prices for Panama hats early in the panama hats early in the panama hats early in the panama hats early in

moderate means.

### A DOG IN A GLOVE.

of England contain references to the beagle about 1580 to 1610 describe several varieties of hounds, including "the little beagle which may be carried in a man's glove," That the miniature bound was extremely gioves of the period were not of the present-day kind, but gauntlets reaching nearly to miles outside the harbor, a dart or javelin.

# FAMOUS SERMON SERIES. "THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD."

By C. H. SPURGEON.

raming eyes he winessed what he knw was the last race of as life.

Then they bore him back to th train and back to Louisvile, and seven days later was dead.

Horses and horse-racing were his ruling passion, strong in life, strong in death.

# POST-DISPATCH

When Enoch Arden hikes away Or sail on alien waters, His plans about returning.

Though for a while they sorrow. And if the wight who runs away Returns and finds, to his dismay,

And seek their native village, Though they are not requested. These ancient quitters bob in view When life is in its twilight, And then expect a kiss or two. Bah! Faithful Second Hubby's shoe

Should kick them through the skylight Breakfast Table Autocrats.

Oliver Wendell Holmes achieved fame u der false pretenses. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" is a very charming and edifying work—a book as much more interesting than the historical novel of the present as a woman STORAGE BATTERY AND MOTOR at 7 a. m., but not the brain. The stomach

hard. One may look, but not stare. See what you have done; he's staring at you—and he is smiling.

Yes, your young man is absorbed in his paper. Better not risk a second try at that bone. A roused man may not bite, but he should be a perfectly reversible instrument, bone. A roused man may not bite, but he will certainly say things.

The Eternal City" and it rarely gets into good working order before 10 o'clock.

Imagine a man reciting his own poetry to the other boarders at 7:30 a. m., as the Autocrat is said to have done! How many of them would stand for such a proceeding. What is it good working order before 10 o'clock.

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two men in the vehicle being 1075 pounds.

The vehicle made a run on one charge of and sharp and to the point. What a picture of dismay is her young man. He has thrown aside his newspaper, and the wind many grades, some as steep as twelve feet with cheap imitations so skillfully put tothrown aside his newspaper, and the wind is bearing it clumsily away.

They are going. He is talking industriously. Her head is hidden by a parasol, but it seems to me that the turn at her waist means she can see the automobile.

many grades, some as steep as twelve feet in a hundred. At the end of this run the vehicle was making 83 per cent of the vehicle was making 84 per cent of the vehicle was making 85 per cent of the vehicle was making 85 p heavy from a recent rain the same vehicle on one charge came to a stop at the eighty-fifth mile.

month ago, and who were then very proud of their purchases, have recently shown an inclination to hedge. "Where's your Panama on one charge came to a stop at the of their purchases, have recently shown an eighty-fifth mile.

In spite of assertions to the contrary, I today?" is a constant query. "Oh! it sort think the storage battery carriage, by the of looked like rain this morning, so I aid of the new battery, will come ulti- thought I wouldn't wear it," comes the remately within the reach of the man of ply, somewhat sheepishly, for the chances are the skies are perfectly clear. Since the cheap hats come mostly in Fedora shape, the owners of real Panamas of that style have taken to twisting them into weird and unsightly shapes as a distinguishing mark. There is no question that the beagle is and that is another indication of vanity a very old breed. Early Roman accounts gone astray.—Philadelphia Record.

### ANNEXING THE SEA.

An ancient royal charter conferred on the mayor and corporation of the city of Cork popular at that time was evident from Queen Elizabeth keeping a pack which were also said to be small enough to put rivers, creeks and bays within the same." Oh, matrons and maids so compared to the same of the in a glove. This statement is frequently and this jurisdiction is maintained by mark-ridiculed when it is not understood that ing its boundary every three years by castday kind, but gauntiets reaching nearly to
the elbow. What became of those glove
beagles we may surmise from what we
know of the results of later attempts to
maintain packs of beagles of eight to ten
inches high, the result after some years
being weak pupples that fall short of the
requalities of the little hunting dog when
grown up.—Country Late in a murline soutside the harbor, a dart or javenin,
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

complaint to make, information to give or a sub-ject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Let Us Forget Our Troubles. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Various forms of advice have been p fered to Broken Heart, and I regret to say that some of them have been somewhat heartless.

Offering a drink of water to a drowning dog is more common than gracious.

The Broken Heart club has a large membership; and this state of affairs will continue so long as flends in human form ar allowed to go at large.

These people shorten human life (and what more can the murderer do?) and yego free. what more can the murderer do?) and yet go free.

I would advise Broken Heart to be glad that life itself is still prolonged and to give wrong-doers to understand that although they may crush for a period, yet that they are not equal to the task of "wiping out completely."

Do please take my advice and hold out "one day at a time," as myself and many others have to do.

"Time works wonders." People with superb memories suffer the most severely in this world; but let us like children forget our grievances, if possible.

St. Louis. JAS M. M'KENZIE.

### Laggards in Love.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was very much diverted a short time ago by a letter in these columns signed "Too Late." The supreme selfishness of the man attracted my attention. Will "Too Late" tell me, if he can, how a woman is to know that a man loves her unless he tells her so? There is nothing in this world half so contemptible in the estimation of honest and just people as a laggard in love. He is sure to prove a coward in war. The truest way to judge a man in his business, in peace, in war, is by the honor or the lack of it in all his dealings with women. An honest man, to say nothing of his being a refined gentleman, always askahimself, "suppose this were my mother or sister." Then he shows his colors and can be judged accordingly. Then a man will look to his laurels if he ever expects to wear any.

# look to his laurels if he ever expects to wear any. It is never "too late" until he has asked the woman to marry him. No matter how her manner may have changed. That is the test of his soul and of his manhood. St. Louis. ALPHUS.

More Advice. historical hovel of the present as a woman of 40 is than a girl of 16—but surely nobody pretends to believe that the Autocrat, however genial, gave attenance to all these brilliant sayings at the breakfast table.

Impossible. Breakfast is a time for meditation and slience. The body may wake at 7 a. m., but not the brain. The stomach may be astir early because it demands sustenance, but the brain is not so eager, and it rarely gets into good working order be-

### Add a Dollar for Rent.

lead storage battery in an automobile does not meet this condition. I have been working for a number of years on of a true storage battery. The experiments have been continuous for the past three years. The above may be considered to be a considered to see them again, but he knew how to eat corp dodgers when he considered to be a corp dodgers when the corp is corp. The corp is corp to be a corp three years. The above may be considered the first stage.

Tests on the battery have been going on for over a year and a half. This was the second stage.

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WANE OF THE PANAMA-HAT FAD.

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A Poem That Was Wanted.

I have dug me a grave both wide and deep Down in the depths of my soul today Where all my fond hopes may ite and sleep And not be wounded by the words "they say."

can tell.
Sometimes a blessing, more often a cure.
They have caused shame and sorrow and

'Twould give scandal meagers so much less to do,
But while the world wasn 'twill be ever Lift



PONEY BALLET. 1- SEPPIE MONEIL; 2 -BEATTIE LIDDELL, 3-EUGENIA MAKEPEACE; 4- CARRIE POLTZ; 5-LIZZIE HOWMAN, 6 EVA MARLOWE; 7-ADA ROBERTSON; 8-DOT MARLOWE. FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS,

DELMAR PRINCIPALS IN "FRA DIAVOLO."

Lord Allcash ..... Edwin A. Clark & Lorenzo ..... Frank Rainger & Matteo ..... Alex Joel & Matteo William Riley Haren

Glacomo J. Clarence Harvey of

Bridegroom H. Linkey of

Roberto Francis Grant of

Vand Williams 

operetta, "The Singing Boy," which is one of the best things from the cosy corner of stageland. Olive Vall, the sweet singer with the nightingale voice, will render a number of operatic selections. Edwin A: Butz will give character imitations of great men of the past. John and Flossle Johnson in a singing and dancing sketch will introduce the new Irish reel. George Chester, black face monologist, will tell stories and songs of his travels. Bianche Wallace and Charles Clark present a laughing comedy, "A Trip to Langdon," introducing the latest songs and dances.

"Richard III" will be the Shakspearean offering at Koerner's Garden, where the Buhler-Kemble-Rising Stock Company are pleasing large audiences. The pavilion is now inclosed, affording protection from rain and sun alike. Mr. Buhler will be happily cast in the title role and Lillian Kemble will be Lady Anne and Louise Orendorf Queen Elizabeth.

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The Soncrant Brothers in a novelty act, mittled "Wheeling the Wheel," are now at Creve Couer Lake giving free exhibitions. They are very clever. Fritch's Concert Band entertains daily with popular pussion.

Billy Van, the minstrel man on whom the San Francisco Examiner conferred the alliterative distinction of being the "Assassin of Sorrow," begins a week's engagement at the Suburban today. He announces a new monologue and fresh parodies. Van has always been a warm local favorite, and will doubtless attract big crowds. Hugh Stanton and Florence Modena are back, after a long absence, and will present their highly successful modern satire, "For Reform." The story deals with how a husband cured his wife of illadvised enthusiasm over a reform move-



The main entrance is a marvellous combination of staff and woodwork, beautifully garden. Herr Granada and Alma Fedora illuminated by 1200 incandescent lamps. Now as to vaudeville, the opening bill was a fine one, the best or nothing being the instructions to the booking agent. Commencing today, the following vaudeville artists will appear in the theater: Brothers Rossi, comedy acrobats: Warren & Blanchard, St. Louis Favorites; Ramsey & Arno, in their new specialites; Leona Thurber, and her Dutch pickaninnies; the great Pascatel, premier Mexican Gymnast; Misses Edith O'Reilly and Katheryn Manning, Singers and Comedians; and Miss Bessie Gilbert,

## BELASCO EXPENDING \$50,000 IN REMODELING THE NEW REPUBLIC

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NEW YORK, July 8-1-1 has been learned from an authoritative source that David of the first and noises from outside when the from an authoritative source that David on the alterations and improvements in the Theater Republic before he throws the sarry autumn. Once Hammerstein, who is not alone familiar with Mr. Belacco has been sound of being and altering heaters, has considerable the locked being and the first heaters, has considerable the locked at contract of this kind.

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was played at the Olympic. The vogue which this English piece has enjoyed throughout the country has enhanced its value more materially than many of the other works of the same lik, in consequence of which the expense of producing is considerably more than that which attends the presentation of the lighter operas so far produced by the Delmar company.

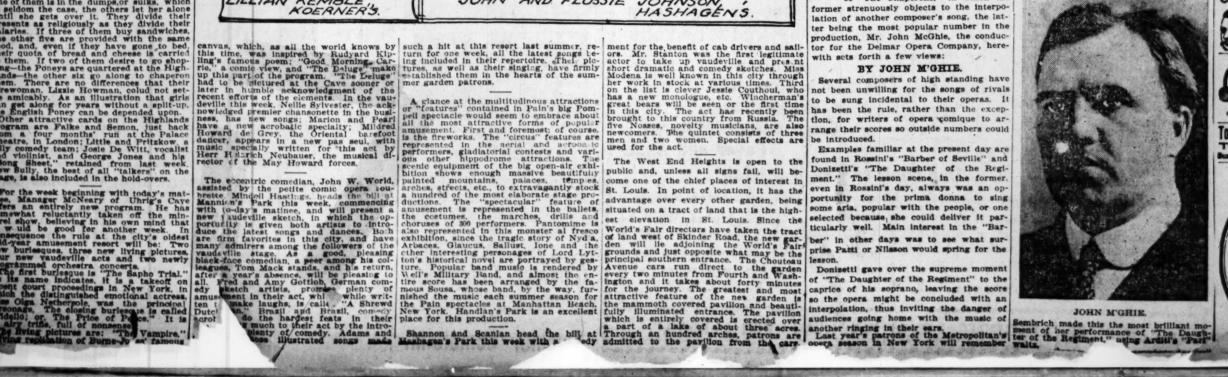
The cast also is a long one and its personnel will serve to introduce individually several clever members of the chorus who have helped to make that branch of the Delmar lyric organization one of the best ever heard in St. Louis.

Tonight the Delmar company will commence a week's presentation of Auber's "Fra Diavolo." Interesting data anent "Fra Diavolo." Interesting data anent "Fra Diavolo." is probably irrelevant, since the work is familiar to nearly every opera goer. In lieu of this fact it is promised by the Delmar management to present the work in the most elaborate manner possible both as to cast, mounting and care of details. The other attractions at the garden continue to please the Delmar patrons. No lack of interest in the scenic railway, aquarama and steeplechase has as yet been manifest. Sig. Bafunno will also today inaugurate a new program of music for the daily band concert, which this week will include several selections from popular modern operas and musical comedies. The Cottage in Forest Park had no reason to complain of last week's business. In spite of wet and unseasonable weather the concerts by Seymour's First Regiment band were well attended. On rainy nights the band is stationed within doors, while on pleasant evenings it takes its stand on a platform just across the drive from the Cottage. A new series of these musical entertainments commences tomorrow night, and each concert wil contain numbers varying from the very light to the most classical.

SCARSDALE DELMAR.

each concert wil contain numbers varying from the very light to the most classical.

The Poney Ballet—English by nationality but of real American independence—is again the head-liner on the Forest Park Highlands program. It is not often that a set of young girls stick togehter, as these little cockney girls demonstrate they can do. They came over to make one of the features in George Lederer's "Casino Girl." At that time they were gathered together from one of the many English dancing schools, where balleteuses are trained. This was three years ago. There were eight of them, who came to America together. They stuck together from that time to this—all but one. She married last winter an actor in New York. There are no fealousies among the Poneys. When the girl with the penchant for married life took leave, "Dot" Marlow, a sister of Eva Marlow, already a member of the Poneys, was sent for from England, to take her place. The Poneys never quarrel. They are always good natured. When one of them is in the dumps, or sulks, which is seldom the case, the others let her alone until she gets over it. They divide their malaries. If three of them buy sandwiches, the other five are provided with the same food, and, even if they have gone to bed, their quota of bread and cheese is carried to them. If two of them desire to go shopping—the Poneys are quartered at the High-lands—the other six go along to chaperon them. There are no differences that their forewoman. Lizzle Howman, colud not settle amicably. As an illustration that girls can get along for years without a split-up, the English Poney can be depended upon. Other attractive cards on the Highlands program are Falke and Semon, just back from a four months' run at the Palace Theatre, in London; Little and Pritzkow, a folly comedy team; Josle De Witt, vocalist and violinist, and George Jones and his "Bong Sheet," retained from last week, Lew Sully, the best of all "talkers" on the stage, is also included in the hold-overs.



# CALLED THE ROLL; NONE ANSWERED

Solitary Reunion of a Veteran of the Mexican War.

SERGEANT BURR'S SAD TASK

FOR FORTY YEARS HE HAS CALLED THE NAMES.

Each Year Fewer Have Answered and This Year Not One Replied "Here"-A Bit of Experience by an Aged Soldier.

PARIS, Ili., July 5 .- All alone with the pectation of hearing a single response, Dan iel G. Burr, veteran of the Mexican war, out at the fair grounds the other day called the roll of Company H of the Fourth Ill-nols regiment of Mexican war volunteers.

For 40 years, as sergeant of the company, he has annually called the roll, and each year the number who responded has been less and less. This year not one responded. Two other members of the company are still living, but they were unable to be present. Sergt, Burr's account of the organization of Company H and the regiment is a valuable acquisition to the war history of the state. It is given his own words:

history of the state. It is given if his own words:

"When President Polk sent his message to Congress that a state of war existed between the United States and Mexico, the formation of three regiments was authorized in each state. Hon, E. D. Baker, then representing the Springfield district in Congress, realizing that he could not reach home in time to get command of one of these regiments, obtained permission from the President to raise a fourth regiment in Illinois. White on his way to Springfield with that end in view he stopped at Paris for dinner, and as I happened to be passing the hotel I was called in and introduced to him. He told me of his mission and said if we would raise a company he would accept it, whereupon I went over to the courthouse and rang the bell. When a good crowd had assembled, Mr. Baker explained the object of the gathering and with a goose quill pen I wrote the following:

"We, the undersigned, agree that we will

"'. We, the undersigned, agree that we will erve our country as volunteers in the war etween our government and Mexico and narch to the place of rendezvous as soon s required. (Dated June 4th, 1846.)'

Company H Originally

Helped in the Big . Events of the War.

Finally we were ordered back down the river to Matamoras to prepare for a march to Tampico, by way of Victoria, where we ormed a function with Gen. Taylor, with the expectation of a battle, but the Mex-leans didn't wait our arrival. While at Matamoras we experienced some unusually cold weather, and ice froze to the thick-

weather, and ice froze to the thicktof a quarter of an inch on the 4th
January, 1847. We departed the latter
of that month for Tampico, and when
in 30 miles of that place I was detailed
tecompany the sergeant-major with disches to Gen. Shields, who was in comind in the city. The unitry was overwith Mexicans, and why we were not
do or captured I never was able to denine, but we reached our destination
out a mishap.
We stayed there until March, when we
arked for Vera Cruz. and had a very
my passage, being blown out of our
se, clear down to the coast of Yucatan.
finally reached Vera Cruz in time to
icipate in the capture of the city, and
r a short stay there took up the march
the City of Mexico. We met Santa
's army at Cerre Gordo and put it to
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re brought and many of the dend buried. The term of service of the twelve is volunteers had about expired, we ordered home from this place. We led to Vera Cruz where we took sall-sessels for New Orleans and were mustered out of the service. The years ago we soldiers of Company thand agreed to hold a reunion every and call the roll. As orderly sergisant company, that duty devolved upon nd I have never falled to perform it, are now but three survivors resiof this county. Keefer Laufman, iver, III. Thomas Blevins, of Kannd myself. For three years past, of the others has been able to atthe reunions and it has devolved upon go through the ceremonal alone, ring the years of life that may reto me. I intend that the custom shall thfully observed."

PRESIDENT OF THE KITTEN TRUST



# WILHELMINA IS ENJOYING LIFE

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# MILLIONAIRE WAS HOUSE BREAKER

ING IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 5.-Bernard Miles, Numbered 107 Men.

"One hundred and seven signatures were bitained, constituting company H of the fourth regiment, Mexican Volunteers. I lescing.

"BERLIN, July 5.—Queen Wilhelmina is having a good time at Castle Schaumburg, on his return he will make a running near the Rhine, where she is rapidly convaling to the regiment. Mexican Volunteers. I lescing.

# KITTEN TRUST IS

UP PEDIGREES.

ALREADY A LARGE CONCERN

It Has a National Organization With Officers in All States Who Are Supposed to Look After Its Interest and Growth.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 5.—The trust question has cound its way into the ranks of the feline tribe. A kitten trust has been organized in Chicago, and it will have a corner every pedigreed cat that is bred in the

This new octopus was formed by the nembers of the Chicago Cat Club, all of

It is not aggressive or oppressive, however, and will, according to the sponsors be of incalculable value to the feline industry of the United States. There are hundreds of persons who own finely pedigreed cats, but have no means of disposing of their kittens, and so become discouraged and go out of business.

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To remedy this condition and give the unknown fancier a fair chance, the Chicago Cat Club has established the kitten trust, which will be a medium of exchange for the benefit of its Chicago and out-of-town members, who are listing their cats with the president, giving the color, age, sex and pedigree of their animals, and when the sale is effected 10 per cent will go to the club and the remainder to the owner. The club will use this fund in judicious advertising and eventually, if the scheme proves successful, will establish a refuge for home-less creatures.

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In certain states and cities the cat mar-ket is glutted, while in other sections the demand exceeds the supply and the club proposes to bring the producer and pur-chaser together by advertising liberally in these territories. Another feature of the movement is to supply cats from the cat-tery nearest the buyer and thus discourage the shipping of cats from coast to coast, which entails hardships besides the added express charges.

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An effort will be made to establish uniform prices for irreproachable stock, and it is believed that purchasers will feel a greater sense of security in buying through an incorporated club rather than in dealing with private individuals who may or may not be financially responsible.

The Chicago Cat Club is the oldest cat club in the United States, and gave the only exclusive cat show ever held in this country. The club was organized in 1898 by Mrs. Cora A. Norton, whose, Royal Norton is the best-known cat in the world. Mrs. Norton resigned the presidency at the annual meeting, and Mrs. Porter Evans of 4331 Langley avenue was elected. Mrs. Evans is an enthusiastic lover of cats, and is mistress of the Brighton Cattery, where the ruler is Silver Dick, the champion, who has won 10 first prizes.

The other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Watson; corresponding secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Ella B. Sheppard; recording secretary, Miss Jennie Van Allen. Mrs. Cora A. Norton is chairman of the board of directors, and the other members are Mrs. A. E. Ebert, Mrs. J. S. Watson, Mrs. Porter Evans and Miss Van Allen.

# PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,

ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO TO KEEP SO Says Mrs. Rose of New York City and Tens of Thousands of Other Women.



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes:

Mrs. Ellen Thompson. Battle Town, Ky.,

"When I wrote you for advice I was very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it did just what you said it would. I have had a cough for about 15 years and your medicine has lone me more good than anything I have ever used. I am so thankful to you for your advice to me."-Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Mrs. James Eighmey, Grape, Mich.,

"I have been troubled with pain before and during my menthlies ever since I was 17. I was also troubled with other female weakness. I took your treatment, and am now well, and thank you for your kind advice."-Mrs. James Eighmey.

Mrs. John Meyers, Erhart, O., writes: "I have been a sufferer from chronic catarrh for years and have thereby lost the sense of smell entirely. I had four of the best physicians in this vicinity without

"New I am ence mere a well weman. I find Peruna to be the best medicine in the world as it has done me more good than my physician could have done for me. My friends say I look ten years younger. I tell them that Peruna did it. I can't thank you exempt for your free advice."---Mrs. John Meyers.

Mrs. Ida Baker, Portsmouth, O., writest "I am glad to say that I am well, I have taken Peruna and feel better than I have for ten years; have gained 12 pounds and am still gaining. When I wrote to you for advice I had given up all hope of being well again, and I feel that it has raved my life."—Mrs. Ida Baker.

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"For seven long years I have been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the pelvic organs which resulted in displacement of the uterus. I wrote you teiling you all my complaints from the beginning to the present, made happy and much ercouraged every time by your kind and fatherly letters of advice and instruction. I am now a strong woman, weighing 148 pounds."—Alice Scott.

Mrs. Jennic Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes:
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
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"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna, and so I determined to try it for my trouble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found that it relieved me quite a bit the first month, and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used Peruna only four months.

"This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain. I can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief through the use of this medicine."

Truly yours, MRS. JENNIE ROSE.

Scott.

A Senator's Wife.

Mrs. Verona E. Roach, wife of United States Senator Roach, from North Dakots, writes:

"I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. Indeed, I know of no other remedy as good. It is a grand tonic, and many of my friends have used it for catarrh with good results."

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If you do not derive prompt and matisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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been how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedites are employed. The lastitute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes plain package so that it its recipient need have no rear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

OKAW RIVER BURSTS BANKS

Flood Has Done \$100.000 Damage to Corn in Bottoms Near Vandalia, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Ill., July 5.—The great flood of water which has poured in upon this section from the north has wrought almost incalculate damage to farmers in the Okaw river bottom in this county. North, east and south of this city, for many miles, hundreds of acres of corn are still covered with water from one to four feet deep, and thousands of bushels of wheat have been carried away by the current. So great has been the volume of water north that every tributary of the Okaw river was converted into a miniature river, congesting the Okaw to proportions not seen here for years. Owing to the vast increase of acres seeded to corn, and other crops in the bottom this season, the loss will be great, it being season that the process of where for years. Ow the proportions not

George Scher of this city and Mrs. Richard Moser of Quincy, Ill., who were drowned

Scher and Mr. and Mrs. Moser were in a skiff, watching the fireworks display on the river.

Their boat was struck by the wheel of the excursion steamer J. S. The boat was crushed and Scher and Mrs. Moser were drowned. Moser escaped by clinging to the wrecked skiff.

Mrs. Moser was about 35 years of age. Soher was a merchant tailor in this city. For expondent of the Bost endeavors to put at rest rumors that King Edward has long suffered from incurable illness. He cables today:

"Great pain has been caused here by the circulation even in responsible quarters of circulation even in res

Only \$332.

PARIS, July 5.—The famous Humbert

Saturday night on the City of Providence, the Young Men's Institute will give the second of a series of summer evening excursions. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street, at 6:30, returning at 11 o'clock. An al la carte supper will be served at 6 o'clock. A game of progressive euchre will be played on the middle deck.

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small week organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 2019 Hull Bidg. Detroit, Meh., and they till gaday send the free receipt with full direction of the second and received the second and final play in the endure the second and final day's run.

"Dear Sire:—Your method worked beautifully, and the second and received the second and final day's run. Some of the riders were a little tired, but all were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely salisfactory."

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"Dear Rire:—Your was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can fruthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in first, stren, it and vigor have completely returned and vigor have completely returned and resident to New York began to arrive in Bridgeport at 11:41. Holley, or Bradford, Pa., and Pickard of San Francisco, maintel as his pials, sealed envelope. The receipts is free the astise and they want avery man to have it.

# SENT FREE TO MEN AMERICAN TELLS OF KING'S DINNER

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mai Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, of New York Was There.

WAS LIPTON'S GUEST

A HALF MILLION WRETCHED POOR WERE FED.

"The London Poor," Says Woodruff, "Are the Toughest Kind of Poor, and They Exist Principally on Beer."

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to the Modern Woodmen. Knights of Equity, Masons and Odd Fellows.

Weariness From Reading
Indicates that the eyes need attention. Dr.
Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and-Locust, guarantees a proper fitting if glasses are needed. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. No charge for examination.

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# Relic of the Famous Swindle Brought OUTSIDE "PULLS" ARE BARRED

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Order, Which, Politicians Say, Will
Work When Desired.

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which are showered upon him at the rate
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Party of Harry Lehr's Friends Dined
With Ape and Then Made.
Him Drunk.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—At the behest of Harry Lehr, Newport society paid homage to a monkey at Ardleigh.

In get Parliament and the possible coronation.

This will save the immense class of luxury providers in the West End from the risk of bankruptcy. Yet still they will lose heavily.
One jobmaster of Mayfair dropped \$40,000, which he has no prospect of recouping, as prices have fallen 200 per cent in the past week.

age to a monkey at Ardleigh. The guest of honor, Jocko, had been announced on the invitations to the affair as "a distinguished visitor from Siam." This Cairo Business Man Stricken on Holi-

of the smart set, including Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

When the guests were seated, Lehr appeared, leading the monkey, which was arrayed in a dress suit. The guests hailed the Simian, and urged wine upon him until he became tipsy and put the party to rout by throwing glasses and dishes at those about the table. Then the monkey, which is the property of Joseph Leiter, was put to sleep in a chair.

Treatment Free, Cure Certain, No Experiment, No Failure The great July offer of the treatment that is guaranteed to cure every case accepted is extended to all who suffer from any disease of the air passages or other chronic ailment. This offer is most generous and most opportune. No expense except for medicines used. First, the treatment is offered free, and Second, the offer is made when the demand

expense except for medicines used. First, the treatment is offered free, and Second, the offer is made when the demand for treatment is strongest and most ur gent.

With the beginning of July many sufferers from catarrh find their symptoms greatly aggravated. In thousands of cases all of the tortures of hay fever are in evidence, sneezing, shortness of breath, inflamed and watery eyes, constant discharge from the nose, until life during the heated term in the crowded cities becomes unbearable, and all who have the means escape to the mountains or the sea shore. Great hardship and sacrifice are often involved in this enforced departure from home and business. No wonder, then, that this offer of absolute cure without a cent to pay for treatment will be eagerly accepted by throngs of sufferers.

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Applicants for treatment during July will be treated until cured at the bare, wholesale cost of medicines used. Thus the treatment for which you would pay regularly \$10.00 per month will be given for \$3.50. The most chronic and complicated case will not exceed \$6.00. Positively no money will be accepted for professional services. The treatment is free. The cure is certain. Apply at once.



# A FEW MARVELOUS CURES BY THE NEW METHOD

DEAFNESS and CATARRH CURED

Mr. David Algler, 1409 S. Seventh st., cured of deafness, says: "I advise all to go and be cured." Mr. G. G. Devine, 130 S. Boyle av., says: "My daughter was a wreck with catarrh. Is now a new girl." Mr. Louis Freeman, 613 Manchester av., cured of deafness and head noises. Mr. B. H. Hellman, general manager of the Missouri Grocery Co., 2123 North Main street, says: "I was very deaf, but Dr. Branaman cured me with electricity." No experimenting, if your case is not curable you will be told so free of charge—Dr. rBanaman says honesty is the best policy.

MISS GLENNIE VAN, KIRK, 5813A Delmar avenue, St. Louis Mo., a little girl aged 9 years; her mother says: "I had to speak to the teacher so my daughter could be given special attention, as she could scarcely hear anything. She had catarrh of throat and head, which closed her cars, causing all sorts of noises. After everything had failed, Dr. Branaman cured her completely. She hears as good as anybody."

MR. G. R. GARRISON, Reynolds, Neb., a prominent business man, who has been deaf for 25 years, writes:

"I have regained my hearing. I can hear all ordinary conversation perfectly. I have been deaf for 25 years. My ear drums were totally destroyed. All specialists told me I could not be cured. My ears seemed stopped up. Your treatment has opened my ears, stopped all noises, and I hear fine. Your treatment is surely a cure for deafness. I think it remarkable that you should cure

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MONKEY GOT INTO SOCIETY

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DIED SUDDENLY AT PICNIC.

day Outing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., July 5.—J. B. McMullin, president of the McMullin Lumber Co., died last evening while attending a picnic with a party of friends across the river from this city in Missouri. The party was yreparing to return home when Mr. McMullin suddenly sank to the ground and expired.

The deceased was formerly a resident of New York, and the remains will be taken there for Interment.

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MRS. EVERETT LEWIS STEVENS, Who was Mrs. Cora Drumheller.

away, now that we are having a spell of lorrid weather. Good-bys for the summer were heard on all sides at the country clubs n the Fourth. All seemed delighted at the hought of getting away, but will be just leased to get home again.
and Mrs. Clark Sampson and daugh-

ters left town during the week. They will be located for the summer in their cottage at Madison, Conn. Miss Marjorie Sampson, who will tour Europe during the summer months, arrived at Antwerp last week. She will return early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilson of West Pine boulevard and their family will summer in Chicago at the Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, Sr., and Misses Mamie and Sadie Teasdale are now settled in their cottage at Charlevolx, Mich. Mrs. W. B. Harrison and Misses Harriet and Ada Teasdale are going this week to Proutz Lake, Me.., where they will be until September. left town during the week. They will

and Ada Teasdale are going this week to Froutz Lake, Me., where they will be until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charless Cabaine and their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Plerson, have gone to Point aux Barques, where they will occupy their cottage until cool weather. Mr. and Mrs. August Geertz are to be included among the European tourists. They made a short visit to Kansas City furing the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Goertz will close their beautiful home on Hawthorne boulevard and will leave for New Tork Wednesday, whence they will sail tuly if for Germany.

Mrs. Leon Hull will go to Michigan where she will visit her daughter. Mr. Hull will join the family later, and together they will make a tour of the northern lakes.

Miss Virginia Cox accompanied Miss Julia tudy to her home in Henderson, Ky., where he will spend a month, returning in Austat Miss Cox is one of the "Mary" girls who will continue her studies in the fall, intering Smith College.

Mrs. Byrd Teasdale Caldwell departed attraday to spend a fortnight with her sister. Mrs. R. L. Morrison and family and firs. Henry Sikemeien of Chamberlain ark. Mrs. R. L. Morrison and family and firs. Henry Greve and Miss Bessie Greve will occupy their cottages at Huronia each.

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Louis about October first.

As a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. August foorts of Hawthorne boulevard, who dearted for New York, where they sail one is lith for Europe to remain until Notes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bauer of the intern Hotel gave a most charming dineparty Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. von Ahren of the intern Hotel gave a most charming dineparty Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. von Ahren of the south side, to Mr. John Geshe was celebrated June 18. The bride was attended by fore stater, Miss Minle Von Ahren, as maid of honor and the Misses Lulu Geske and Emma Friedrich as bridemalds.

Mr. J. Sprick served as best man and Mrs. Mill Greyson, Mr. and Mrs. As Orthwein and Mr. and Raiph Orthwein.

LAWN PARTITES

Most of the galety of the week centered about Friday. "The day we celebrate." There were house parties galore. The Lucas place at Normandy was lively with a crowd of girls and men; at "Orthwein Heights" there was a good, old-fashioned picnic, all the family connections, grown in pand children, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Max Orthwein. Mr. and Mrs. ward Greyson gave an al fresco ping may party in the afternoon with fireworks in the evening. The clubs proved the attractive places to spend the afternoon and evening.

It was certainly a gala day at Glen Echo, and the club dining-room was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the members and

and the club diring-room was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the members and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. George McGrew brought out a party of twenty in a private car in the afternoon, with dinner in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Luytles and a merry crowd of young peacle came, out on two conches. Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Acuff entértained a party of the friends at dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlin a party of fifteen. Some of the tables were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stifgland Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Faust. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jackson Johnson had Miss Adete Armstrong. Miss Virginia Cox and Miss Julia Rudy with them at dinner. Miss Misses The "Othellos" entertained their friends and members with a lawn party at their home, 4154 Peck street Friday evening. The lawn was illuminated by scores of Japanes lanterns and decorated with the society' present were:

### And Exercise Solves the Problem.

Dr. H. L. Warner in a recent issue of the New York World says:

"Only a small percentage of the American people have perfect digestion and assimilation of food and the elimination of the waste matters of the body.

In the matter of food and exercise, the whole problem of health is contained. By making these right, we can create perfect health.

Digestive disturbances are due either to improper food or too much or too little proper food. With proper food taken in the proper food taken in the proper food. With proper food taken in the proper food taken in the proper food. With the proper food was also corrected with the proper food with the proper food or too much or too little proper food to be of the various processes are corrected.

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Mrs. C. Gill of 3119 Park avenue gave a children's party in honor of her son Ford's birthday, in which games were enjoyed. Miss Flora Rayburn, Elnore Hiertz, Irene D'ehl, Julia Hasper, Walter Diehl and Frank Miller were the prize winners. Among those present were: Masters-

Mrs. Dr. Everson of Corker City, and Charles Hilderbrand of St. Louis

Miss Fannie Lawler of Page boulevard e tertained her friends Wedfresday evenin Dancing and music were the principal fe tures. Those present were:

Mess Claudia Braun of 4653 Cook avenue gave a Japanese lawn party Tuesday evening in honor of her graduation from the Beethoven Conservatory of Music.

The rooms were decked with smilax and with santerns in Japanese designs. Among those present were:

Misses—

Mis

Joe Taylor. Fd Duff. Will Taylor. Jake Huth. Ida Connell. Eleanor Hirt. Florence Brightfield. Helen Miller. Messrs.—
Dell Connell.
A. Temm.
J. Woods.
H. Stinchcomb.
W. Connell. Mesers.—
W. Veigh.
E. Miller.
L. Brightfield.
C. Shoemaker.
E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mre.-Miss Josephine Finigan of 3638 Finney avenue entertained a number of her friends Friday evening. Dancing was the feature of the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, while in the dining room smilax clustered around the chandelier and extended to the table, caught here nad there with roses and carnations. After the supper, which was daintily served, each guest was presented with a souvenir. Some of those present were:

Missos—
Jennie Moran.
Lizzle Byrne.
Agnes O'Noll.
Josephine Finigan.
Messrs.—
Leon Dunne.
John Danforth.
Clarence Swane.
Charile Hoarne!
Harry Hoog.
P. O'Nell.
Ned Gray. Jennie Gorry. Bertha Koster. Mamie Ghio. Agnes Finnigan. Messrs .-Waiter Sheehan.
Will Gauvin.
Geo. McIlvane.
Ed Rosenborough.
Vincent Gorvy.
James Fox.
John Hennessy.

Misses—
Gertrude Nebling,
Clara Priesmeyer,
Edna Van Lucck,
Anna Kaiser,
Grady,
Carrie Busche,
Stella Windhorst,
Theresa Allen,
Belle Lyster,
Fannie Niebling,
Hezel Hough.

H. R. Paramore.

BAD BOYS IN MUTINY.

Thursday afternoon Miss Mae Troutman of Page boulevard entertained a large party of friends in honor of her cousin, Miss Kathryn Leipold of Moline, Ill. The afternoon was spent in playing euchre. There was a dainty luncheon. The first prizes were won by Miss Jule Schwartz, Miss M. Collins, Miss E. Shine, Miss Leipold and Miss A. Blong. The house was decorated for the occasion in the national colors, and everywhere possible the stars and stripes were floating.

Friday evening the "Hey Rubes" of Jennings entertained their friends by a hay ride to that village. Two four-horse wagons left Grand and Finney avenues at 7:30 o'clock, arriving at Jennings about two hours later. There they were delightfully entertained on the lawn of the Niekamp home, where dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.-

Whitehill, Miller, Hanse. Misses— Alice Seaman, hmily Spencer, Lillie Friedrich, Elsa Heyer, Leontine Kaltenbach, Nell Niekamp, Lucila Mayers, Mattie Kneyemeyer, Messra.— J. Franklin Flaherty, Will Meksel, Jane Doans,
Jene Wissmarth,
Den Whitehill,
John Knapp,
Joe Malonsy,
Wallace Diskengs,
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Will Boebm,
Arthur Wissehare. Will Mekeel,
J. Cassidy,
Raleigh Ormorod,
Arthur Hampson,
Ed Gillmann,
Chae, H. Whitehi
Staray Bodine,
John Bond,
Frank Merrick,

Miss Jane Hodge

The Purina Mills stenographers took advantage of their holiday Baturday, July 5, by giving an outing at Creve Coeur Laker. The advertising department contributed a number of horse hats, which were becomingly worn by the stenographers. Among those present were: Misses

A farewell reception was given to John M Williams at his home Tuesday evening. About 150 friends called to pay their respects to him on the eve of his depar-ture. respects to him on the eve of his diverser.

A farewell speech was made by Ben Clark. Williams departed for Texas Wednesday evening. He will stay in El Paso for about two weeks, and from there go to Phenix. Ariz., where he will stay until his health is restored.

A delightful afternoon was given at the home of Miss Rae Wohl of 4049 West Belle place in honor of the visiting young ladies. Among those present were:

Misses—

Misses-Misace—
Isabelle Miller of
Texas.
Aima Kashel of Chicego.
Rose B. Hirsch of
Springfield. Mo.,
Tille Abraham,
Pauline Schuhat,
Ella Glaser.

Miss Pauline Booch will spend a fortnight in Henderson, Ky., with friends. Miss Louise Relley is the guest of Miss Blanch Pendleton of West Belle place. Miss Jennie L. De Veaux is spending the number with her uncle, R. J. Walker. Miss Mollie Keane of New Orlean spending a short time with friends in Louis.

Mr. Eugene Eddy departed Thursday evening to spend a fortnight's vacation in the South. Miss Lulu Kreitner of Belleville was the Dr. Jules Musick Brady will leave shortly for Europe to pursue his studies for an in-definite period. Miss Elizabeth Harrison has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Byrd T. Caldwell of Morgan street.

Miss Louise Wilson and Miss May Mo-Arthur are the guests of friends in Ever-green, Mo., for a month.

The ladies of N. V. L. will give a euchre party Monday afternoon at Burlington building, 810 Olive street. building, 810 Olive street.

Mrs. W. D. Taylor of 4417 Page boulevard departed Wednesday for the East, where she will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Mellon's Art Social will give a handpainted china euchre at Delmar Garden Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr, and Mrs. Theodore Link have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Phillips, 5617 Clemens avenue, for the summer. Mrs. William Wesley Ramsay and her two sons have gone to Pittsburg for a two months' visit to friends and relatives. months' visit to friends and relatives.

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Mrs. B. Lefman and children departed for their home Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal of Windsor Carries and Marie Decis departed fully 1 for New York. From there they will visit various points of interest in the business it is protected and the more ignorant classes readily refer home Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal of Windsor Diace.

Mrs. J. B. Candy and her daughter, Misse Luly, and son, Arthur B. Candy, departed Tuesday for Old Orchard, Maine, to remain until fall.

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Miss Edna Ryan of 1822 Clara avenue who spent the winter in Chicago, has re-turned home, accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Clara Wise of Chicago. Mrs. Clara Wise of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kayser and their two daughters, Dorothy and Beatrice, of 3817 North Twenty-first street departed Thursday to visit friends in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gartside are in New York. Mrs. Gartside will sail July 15 on the Kalser Wilhelm for Paris, where she will join Miss Grace Niggeman.

Mrs. D. J. Matterson of 483 Washington boulevard departed Monday for Indian Territory. She will return to St. Louis in a fortnight, then go East for the summer.

Miss Berenice Wright departed Tuesday for Detrok, Mich., where she will spend the summer as the guest of Miss Gertrude Boyer at her beautiful home on Woodward avenue.

avenue,
Mrs. E. F. J. Elbrecht of 4388 Maryland
avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Ruckersfeldt, will depart today for Okawville, Ill.,
to be gone several weeks for the benefit of
health.

La., their future home.

Miss Gertrude E. Petch of St. Vincent avenue left Sunday morning to visit relatives at Genenoque, Ontario, for the entire month of July. During Miss Petch's outing east she will visit at Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Thousand Islands, Ogdensberg, Kingston and Clayton.

While on visit to her sister, Mrs. H. N. Morgan, at Hamburg, Io., Miss Glady's Maud Fitchtenkam, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Fitthengam of 1983 Lynch street, St. Louis, and O. E. Morton of Hamburg, Io. were married Tuesday evening in the parlor of the Lindell Hotel at Hamburg. The French division of the Chart Club. The French division of the Chart Club will meet this week—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 a. m. at the West End Hotel. M. Louis Breuque is in charge. On the committee of arrangements are: Chairmas, Mrs. Maria I. Johnstone: Mesdames Theodore Shelton, Charles H. Anderson, Charles Baxter, Frank Sheldon, T. Chappell, Misses Elia Dorsheler, Miss Luney and Misse Huggins.



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COLUMBIA, S. C., July 5.—The pocket pistol and cannon crackers are things of the past in South Carolina, according to the law. Neither may be sold, owned or used within the limits of the Palmetto

pistols concealed; the pocket variety can not be held in the hand or buckled about the person, nor can it be kept in stock by dealers. On the same principle that the big firecrackers are a menace to those who

oig freerackers are a menace to those who use them, endangering life and limb, they are "policed" out of the state.

The new law was passed more than a year ago, with the proviso that it should go into effect July 1, 1902. This has given merchants ample time to dispose of their stocks, and the last days of June saw a

ON HIS WAY TO OYSTER BAY. President Roosevelt Will Join Family at Summer Home.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 5.-A special train carrying President Roosevelt and party from Pittsburg, reached Harrisburg at 9:35 this morning en route to Oyster Bay, L. I. During the ten minutes' wait at the Union station to change engines and crew, the President and Attorney-General Knox walked constantly up and down th platform. A large crowd of railroad men and spectators gathered, and to those the Pres-

ident smiled and lifted his hat. A party of secret service men was with the President and carefully guarded him and Mr. Knox from the time they left the train until it started on its journey East. Mr. Knox left the party here and, after a wait of 50 minutes, started for Wash-ington.

health.

At home: Rebman the Caterer at his new place 4312-14 Olive. Elegant pariors for receptions, weddings, banquets. Dinners the finest place in city. Tel. Lind 74; Kinloch C-862.

Miss Lucy Bertram, Miss Lucille Ahlendorf and Mrs. Louis Zepp will depart for Denver Tuesday. They will also visit Manitou and Colorado Springs, returning the latter part of July.

Misses Maude and Bess Grant of Vincennes, Ind. who have been visiting their cousins, the Misses Halvey of Vandeventer avenue, left Saturday morning for Monroe, La., their future home.

Miss Gertrude E. Petch of St. Vincent avenue left Sunday morning to visit relations.

DOG FOUND IN A WELL.

The Poor Animal Held On by Its Teeth While Being Drawn Out. REAGAN, Tex., July &-Mr. W. E. Waite reports a rather unusual incident. Early this morning a servant went to draw a bucket of water and found a dog in the well. The bucket was also in the well, the well. The bucket was also in the well, the rope having been gnawed into close above the french division of the Chart Club neet this week-Monday, Wednesday, day and Saturday, 9 a. m. at the End Hotel. M. Louis Breuque is in e. On the committee of arrangements the continued of the committee of arrangements of grappling hooks to fish the animal out. On letting down the hooks the dog grapped the rope between his teet and, on the third trial, he was askely drawn to one of his neighbors and was of the shoped here of the committee about dead when a hour, struggled to his feet and staggered off home. For fully five minutes after being drawn from the well he continued to hold the rope tightly cleanched between his teets.



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# DE V'INDT SAVED ON BERING SEA

But Plucky Traveler Refused to Abandon Journey.

SUCCESS SEEMS TO BE NEAR

months, and was one of extreme hardship and exposure.

The way lay across rocky, precipitous mountains, the Chilkoot bass, and a chain of lakes and rapids leading to the Yukon river. This section and the dangerous ones beyond Mr. de Windt described as abounding in the most wild and beautiful scenery. Nevertheless the journey had countless difficulties and many terrors, Grand Canyon rapid, called "miners' grave," because thirty-two lives were lost there in a single year, had to be passed through, as did also Circle City, in Central Alaska.

Earth's Most Desolate Spot.

At Fort St. Michael the explorer learned e journey on ice from America to Asia At Fort St. Michael the explorer learned the journey on ice from America to Aslahad never been attempted before. He determined, nevertheless, to cross by boat, and the United States revenue cutter Bear was placed at his disposal.

Half way between Alaska and Siberia the travelers stopped at an island that is supposed to be the most desolate spot on earth. Mr. de Windte-thus described it:

"King's Island is a mass of rock about a mile long, rising from the sea with perpendicular sides nearly six hundred feet high. On approaching it one notices what appear to be a number of swallows nests stuck like limppets to the sheer face of the cliff. These are the summer huts of the King's islanders—walrus hide dwellings lashed to the side of the cliff. The frequent and terrible tempests that sweep over this barren rock would make short work of any habitation on its summit. These natives subsist entirely on the walrus they catch, for there is not a blade of grass or spoonful of soil on the island."

Having crossed the straits successfully, Mr. de Windt and his companion finally landed at Cape Tchaplin, on the Siberian Bering Sea coast. It was his intention to go weatward in dog sledges as soon as the moss covered ground was fit for travel. Meanwhile, he believed that he would be treated hospitably by Koari, chief of the native Tchuktchis, to whom the commander of the Bear had intrusted him with dire threats of punishment in case the white men should not be treated properly. "The Biberian shores of Bering straits," says Mr. de Windt," are peopled by a fierce, warlike tribe known as the Tchuktchis, to whom the commander of the Bear had intrusted him with dire threats of punishment in case the white men should not be treated properly. "The Biberian shores of Bering straits," says Mr. de Windt," are peopled by a fierce, warlike tribe known as the Tchuktchis are noted throughout Siberia as being the filthest race in creation."

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# GOOD COMPLEXIONS.

Margaret L. Briggs' Talk With Girls - This Time About Their Faces and The Way to Take Care of Them.

As a race we have gone complexion mad. Can anyone take up a paper nowadays without seeing in it one or two wonderful recipes for making the skin a marvelous white, or for relieving it of pimples and spots?

Most of these recipes are so hopelessly ridiculous that it does not seen spossible that any woman would take them seriously, were it not that they are for the most part saidled on to the name of some prominent woman. Take Mme. Patti, for instance. She is credited with using no water on her face, but instead creams and lotions whose names are legion. Why, if she were to use but half of them, she wouldn't have time to entertain her friends in that delightful way of hers, or to do anything much the livelong day but plaster a new lot on her face every half minute. And the result would be, not the beautiful complexion she now has, but a face old and wrinkled.

As a matter of fact, Mme. Patti does wash her face, although she does so rationally. She puts a few beautifying preparations on it, too-preparations she is convinced will not burt her skin.

If women would but understand it, plastering the face with all kinds of creams and lotions and astringents never would bring a good complexion. These things are all very well in their way if their use is not carried to extremes, but it's like giving a man who is sick a stimulant. It makes him better for the minute, but he's a good deal worse afterwards.

Wrinkles, liver spots, a muldy complexion, pimples, blackheads, all are the result of something much deeper than the skin. When you wish a good complexion don't try to plaster up those aggravating spots, but go to the root of the trouble. Remember that the skin merely reflects the physical

Why, I have seen girls who spent hours each day on their complexions. and yet had no end of pimples and blotches on their faces. In fact, their great complaint was that the more they put on their faces, the worse were their complexions.

These girls do not understand it, but the trouble with them lies in their generative organs. Nature has provided the monthly illness expressly that women may keep themselves beautiful. But unless that event is regular and without pain, it isn't doing the task that nature assigned to it. If it comes on too quickly, it causes a sallow complexion; if it is delayed, the face breaks out in pimples and the nose gets red, and in either case the event is accompanied by pain that creates nervousness and a fretfulness that brings more lines to the face than any woman would believe possible, if she had not investigated the matter.

· Organic inflammation is another great cause for a bad complexion. If you will give a moment's thought to it, you will readily see that it would be impossible to have a clear complexion when there is some inflammation of the female organs, or some unnatural discharge. The existence of either indicates the presence of some foreign matter that, of course, must affect the blood. And since the face is more exposed to the air than any other portion of the body, the blood carries all these impurities to the face and deposits them there, to break out in all those eruptions we are continually tighting.

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Do stop it, my sisters. Get yourselves into proper condition. Look after those unnatural aches and pains. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you won't be nervous and worried, and your face will smooth itself out, and happiness will shine through the lines, and before long the

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This is the first change announced in the personnel of the Third National Bank since. Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill. J. Ogden Call and others of far-reaching commendation of the Third National Bank of Chicago, the Continental National Park of Continental National Park

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AMERICAN IN OLD BAILEY.

LONDON. July 5.—The last of the long list of historic cases heard at the Old Bailey, the famous criminal court, which is rapidly being demolished, is that of Charles Bright, the civil engineer of Sandusky. O., who is on trial charged with concealing \$50,000 of his estate in connection with bankruptcy proceedings.

All through this week a formidable array of counsel and witnesses from the United States and South America congregated in one of the few courtrooms not yet invaded by the destroyers to hear the evidence on this long-drawn-out case. It is expected to go to the jury July 10.

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Death of Old Western Union Employe Recalls Daring Delivery of Message During Civil War.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 5.—James J. Dunigan one of the oldest employes of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and for years night-

ager of the -delivery department of company, died today in Brooklyn, after inness of five months.

arly half a century ago, when a small inness of five months.

Dunigan went to work for the Western mas a messenger. At the outbreak of civil war he distinguished himself by ying dispatches for the government, ong his life on several occasions in defing war dispatches.

Obably the most exciting experience in ever had was in the winter of 1862. In he delivered a message to the compare of Governor's Island. The bay frozen over, and the only possible way set to the Island was by crossing on the faces. When "Jim" received the messes, he said he would deliver it or drown. In a companion, John Youdale, he wied over the ice from the battery to ernor's Island, and handed the dispatch he commander. Both were so exhausted they had to be sent to the military pital.

## AIR KING'S RIVAL DYING FROM REMARKABLE FALL

Leo Stevens Sought Fame as "The Human Bomb," but the Apparatus Did Not Work and He Was Dashed in Aluminum Ball to Earth.

Dashed in Aluminum Ball to Earth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5.—Leo Stevens of New York, who entered in the St. Louis World's Fair airship contest as a competitor of Santos-Dumont, is dying in the City Hospital from the injuries received Wednesday night in his unsuccessful performance as the "human bomb."

As a niember of Pain's Last Days of Pompeli troupe, Stevens went by the name of Fred Drie, but his "unpronounceable name was not known to most of the show employes, who called him "Shorty."

The young man was poor, and had chosen his perilous livelihood as the best means of making the money which he expected to spend on his airship, the design of which had patentèd.

The accident occurred at 8 o'clock, just as the people were gathering to witness the spectacle of Pompeli's destruction. It was Drie's night to make his ascent, encased in a huge papier mache bomb in which was inclosed a smaller bomb of aluminum containing the aeronaut and his parachute. If all had worked well the balloon would have pisen for the distance of 800 or 900 feet, the slow fuse would have burned its way to the outer bomb, there would have been an explosion and the little balloonist, holding his parachute, set free by the concussion, would have made his way safely back to earth.

Inflation Was

The Steventh-street car line. Ticket keepers, supes and office men made for the spot, tumbling over obstructions in the dark and guided only by their general senso of direction. In the lead was Dr. R. P. Henderson, one of the ticket keepers, supes and office men made for the spot, tumbling over obstructions in the dark and guided only by their general senso of direction. In the lead was Dr. R. P. Henderson, one of the ticket keepers, supes and office men made for the spot, tumbling over obstructions in the care was Dr. R. P. Henderson, one of the ticket keepers, supes and office men made for the spot, tumbling over obstructions in the dark and guided only by their general senso of direction. In the lead was Dr. R. P. Hen

the news, there was sorrow none the less sincere because no one could stop to give sincere the class of 190 feet, the slow fuse would have prisen for the distance of 500 ro 900 feet, the slow fuse would have burned its way to the outer bomb, there was no burned its way to the outer bomb, there were burned its way to the outer bomb, there were burned its way to the outer bomb, there were burned its way to the outer bomb, there were burned its way to the outer bomb, there were burned its way to the outer bomb, there were the burned its way safely back to earth.

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Not Sufficient.

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And so they watched its flight. It dirited well toward the south, rising almost to the last once the learn of the center of the flow of the respectable.

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Balloon Fell

# PACKING COMBINE VATICAN DEMURS

Rockefeller Is Said to Be the They Make It Party to Expulsion of Spanish Fears.

Central Figure in It.

venting Outrages on Filipinos by

Members of Command. WASHINGTON, July 5.-The war de-Frederick T. Arnold, who was charged by Private Wier with having subjected na-tives in the Philippines to cruel treatment Lieutenant-Colonel Crowder of the judge advocate general's office was directed to

# advocate general's office was directed to make an investigation of the case at the time of the expose of the Wier charges in the Senate. Acting upon his report the department finds that, while Lieut. Arnold is acquitted of direct knowledge or of complicity in the infliction of punishment shown to have been practiced by members of his command, the abuses were preventable had a high degree of vigilance been exercised. There will be no further proceedings.

JUDGE OFFENDED Hawaiian Court Official Refused Join in Observance of Supposed Coronation Day.

July 5.-The British coronation day, Jun

# FINGER SEWED ON, IS O. K.

partment has disposed of the case of Lieut. Cat Was About to Make a Meal Off the Severed Part When Found.

RUTLAND Vt., July 5.-If Joseph Cole, laborer, comes out of his latest accident with a whole finger he will have to thank Dr. C. W. Strobell, a local physician. marble on a sawing gang, Goles hand was caught in the marchinery and the middle finger was several at the first joint. Dr. Strobell arrived shortly after and said that if he could find the missing part of the finger he believed he could sew it on.
Dr. Stobell drove two miles to the mill. The foreman said that the missing end had been swent into the rubbish pile. All hands started to hunt, and soon espied a cat about to make a meal on the lost section of Cole's anatomy.

The finger was rescued and washed and the doctor started back with it. He sewed it on, and several physicians who have

LEANDER OF CHICAGO WON.

Besult of the Fifteen-Mile Motor-Paced Bace With W. F. King. Bace With W. F. King.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.—Georg
cander Chicago won the 15-mile motor
aced race against W. F. King of Salt Lab
lity this afternoon in 24:30 2-5 by eigh

President Has Gone There to Escape Politicians.

Secretary Cortelyou Will Stay in the

fice Seekers to Keep Away From Sagamore Hill.

trip through the night to Jersey City, was

At several points en route large parties lined the track. At Jersey City there was some delay, pending the arrival of the some delay, pending the arrival of the Pennsylvania ferryboat before the party left the train. On his way to Twenty-third street, in New York, the President read a book, while Secretary Cortelyou read a newspaper. The book was a thick valume on colonial subjects. As the President drove across town in New York he was recognized frequently by shouts of "There's Teddy."

From an authentic source the Post-Dispatch has obtained the President's program for his Oyster Bay vacation period. What he particularly wants to avoid during the next six weeks the visits of politicians who want favors and office seekers who want favors and office seekers who want favors and office seekers who castless importuning. He thinks now he is entitled to a rest.

Two Miles From Town.

ed to Oyster Bay, persons who disregard is wish and go to the Long Island town rill find the President's executive force in ired offices in the village and the President three miles away at his Sagamore Hill ome. They will also find that Secretary ortelyou will politely but firmly inform hem the best way to get the favor of the President is to keep away from Sagamore Hill.

will be in charge and will be assisted by Secretary Loeb. Mr. Cortelyou has taken a house in Hempstead, where he lived beMorgan every day, and questions him hear the engine room. It spread so rapidly the methods of trust opera-NEARLY ALL PACKERS ARE IN HITCH IN THE NEGOTIATIONS. and will go back and forth each day. Mr.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—A combination of the girls of the control of the industry.

The announcement tonight caused littisurprise.
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The advent of the Standard Oll-king into the packing field is the most important move within recent years in the timated world, and virtually places Rockefeller and his associates in control of the industry.

The Rockefeller millions were called into the combine because of the demand for a companies not yet wholly under this control, but negotiations are pending, with a favorable outlook.

ACQUITTED BUT CENSURED
Lieut. Arnold Is Rebaked for Not Preventing Outrages on Filipinnes by

MICHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—A combination of the first same as at the control of the c

The work of most importance, aside from public maters that must be done at the executive offices in this place, will be the arrangement of the complicated schedules of President Roosevelt's trip East and West. As soon as it became known that uged with them. He accepted many and

# OYSTER BAY SEAT MORGAN HAS MADE HIT WITH GERMANY'S RULER

MILITARIST HONORS COMMERCIALIST

HAS WIRES TO WHITE HOUSE CANAL AND CUBAN QUESTIONS WILL BE HIS STUDY. Long Island Town, to Warn Of-

Special to the Post-Dispatch, OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 5.—President Roosevelt arrived here this afternoon from

Now that the seat of government is shift-

Office Force

at Oyster Bay.

It is the President's intention to spend an hour or two hours each morning at the offices in Oyster Bay. Secretary Cortelyou apartments which are inaccessible to the apartments which are inaccessible to the general public.

The latter are said to have been the largaments and the latter are said to have been the largaments and the latter are said to have been the largaments and successible to the pany.

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Out of this chaotic mass of data Mr. Cortelyou must construct a railroad schedule for special trains, designate istopping places, pick the men who will relay the President, select the persons to go on the train, designate the points when the local committees can come aboard, and help the President with his speeches. This is quite an undertaking, but inasmuch as Cortelyou arranged the railroad schedule from Washington to San Francisco and return for President McKinley, which was the admiration of every railroad man who saw it, there is no doubt that when the time comes for the train to start the trip will be mapped out to the minute.

The President's idea of rest is different from that of most persons. He has confinded to his, friends that he intends to ride, walk row, sail, swim and chop trees.

It has been ascertained that the President's appech at Pittsburg yesterdays in reference to the trust question was merely the forerunner of determined efforts by him to have Congress take up that subject and enact definite legislation at its next session at the Restaurant Pforde, to

Germany, at present, is using only small

House at the Chicago Stockyards Was Destroyed. CHICAGO, July 5.-By a fire which breke

Neil & Libby and for a time the fire de-partment had a desperate fight to keep these buildings from the flames.

Widener-Elkins Syndicate Will Con-

nect Manchester and Liverpool and

Intermediate Manufactur-

ing District.

tion of 3,500,000 and embraces some of the wealthiest parts of England's great manu-

Greatest Commercialist and Most Ardent Militarist Confer and Dine Together, With Many Manifestations of Mutual Admiration.

## KAISER BESTOWN NUMEROUS HONORS ON FAMOUS FINANCIER

The populace is astounded by the honors given to this American commercialist by the most ardent militarist of the age.

tubes for individual letters, and contemstrange implements which the plates introducing the American system of transmission in bulk honors. the branches of the central postoffices. The equal and, at times, seems to regard with wender the man who is nearly, if not quite, revolutionizing the industrial world with his trusts, which are no respecters of na-

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE shown to the visitor.

RIDES IN ROYAL CAR. The trip of J. P. Morgan from Kiel to Main Building of Swift's Packing Berlin was made in a saloon carriage usually occupied by members of the royal family, which was obtained for Mr. Morgan by Herr Albert Ballin, director-general out in their plant at the stock yards toof the Hamburg-American line.

Accompanying Mr. Morgan were Clement uight, Swift & o.C., suffered a loss which A. Griscom, P. A. B. Widener, William L. is estimated by the officials of the company A. Griscom, P. A. B. Widener, Whilada at \$1,000,000. The fire was confined to one Eikins and several ladies, including Miss at \$1,000,000. The fire was confined to one building standing at the intersection of The party were guests of Herr Ballin Packers' avenue and Broadway.

until they reached Berlin, where they ar-rived at 4:30 p. m. The party broke up of brick and was 300 feet square. The first here.

Mr. Morgan will spend Sunday seeing the palaces at Potsdam, as the Emperor's shipping department, and the third and guest.

Emperor William has telegraphed to the

The burned building adjoins portions of the plans of Armour & Co., and Libby, Mc-

awed by it, even though it be the Kaiser. THEIR TALKS ARE SECRET. Nobody outside of those two persons know what is said, which evidently is is W. J. McGonigle, the superintendent of the plant, said tonight that the loss will ag-

The two butlers who wait upon the table gregate \$1,000,000. There were, he said, 3925 beeves in the building and great quantities of green hides and tallow. The when they lunch together understand only German, while the Emperor and Mr. Morgeneral supplies of the company were stored in the meat market and in the cel-Mr. Morgan was given the privilege of inviting several gentlemen to dinner with the Emperor aboard the imperial yacht Holars, and everything in and about the building was destroyed.

Among them he mentioned Albert Mr. Swift, who was at his country home near Lake Geneva, that the loss would be The name failed to convey anything to total. The insurance carried by the com the Emperor, who asked:
"What is he?"

"Oh! An important butcher of Chicago," Mr. Morgan is reported to have answered, EMPEROR'S PURPOSE PLAIN.

But considerate as the Emperor has been to Morgan, he has not failed to impress him with the knowledge that the cause of

"I am not one of those who believe that we can learn nothing from other countries.

Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start time. District time in the should imediately the building of a trolley line in the limediately the building of a trolley line in the shoulding of a trolley line in the limediately the building of a trolley line in the limediately the shoulding of a trolley line in the limediately the building of a trolley line in the lim peoples, and most from the Americans.
"We desire to know the things you do pool, a distance of 147 miles. better than others and make them our

"The United States has long been the refused many. Secretary Cortelyou made a note of acceptances or rejection.

Out of this chaotic mass of data Mr. Cortelyou must construct a railroad schedule of the construct a railroad schedule.

Mr. Morgan, P. A. B. Widener, Clement A. Griacom, and party of 21, including eight ladies, went to Hamburg today. Herr Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, with several prominent citizens, met them at the railroad station, took them to the Hamburg-erhof and showed the travelers various other objects of interest in the city.

Herr Ballin also gave the Americans a luncheon at the Restaurant Pforde, to which 30 guests sast down. Later, Herr Ballin entertained the party at his villa.

In pursuance of Emperor William's desire to adopt good American things, the Prussian railroad minister has ordered the colored, shall not be assigned to any brigade of the Illinois Guard. This has given rise to the elief that the authorities at the state capital had been warned that the six given rise to the colored regiment to either of the white brigades in Chicago would cause a disruption among the troops.

It is rumored that the reason for the action is a political one, Col. John R. Marshall in command of the Eighth, being a candidate for county commissioner on the republican ticket. Officers of the regiment say that the regiment was not assigned at Col. Marshall's own request and this causes the impression that he fears trouble among the regiments might injure his chances at the polis near fail.

At the adjutant general's office the statement was made that the reason for leaving the colored regiment unassigned is that

Explorer Was Massacred in Northwest Teritory.

PREACHER LEARNS THE FACTS. NATIVES THOUGHT THEY WERD

CHALLENGED TO BATTLE

One Member Fired Gun Which Was Given Hostile

Meaning. CHICAGO, July 5 .- A special to the Rec ord-Herald from Winnipeg, says:

Rev. Dr. Ferlies, a Church of England clergyman, arrived from York factory, Northwest British Territory, today, and Explorer Andre and his companions.
Two years ago 1800 miles north of York,

# KING LEOPOLD CHEWS

Woman Manufacturer, Prevents His Swallowing an

Entire Box.

Jean Byron Swims to J. Milton Ster son's Assistance When Cramps Threaten Death.

YANKEE TROLLY IN ENGLAND westerners figured in a rather sen-rescue from the surf this afternoon nati, O., got too far out and was une get back to shore. Swimming near Sterson at the time was Miss Gertrude Dup-of Chicago. Both were out beyond the life

him with the answer of learning something that may help him to improve conditions in his empire. He said to the financier Thursday:

"I am not one of those who believe that "I am not one of those who believe that "I am not one of those who believe that "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as "Thomas Dolan of this city, are to start the swimming back of him as pains in his limbs and called for help. Dupee struck out for him and reached

England, between Manchester and Liverpool, a distance of 147 miles.

The territory to be covered has a population of 3,500,000 and embraces some of the
wealthiest parts of England's great manufacturing district.

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By this time the lifeboat p
Dupee and her exhausted by
uiled them both into the life
would have drowned, as he could have drowned, as he could have drowned.

He fore they separated Miss.

# THE WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- For

# A Great Alteration Sale All This Months

"Ladies' and Girls' Stylish, Fetching Costumes, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, at Prices

Less Than Cost of Materials.

Skirts of fine White Madras Cloth, all lengths —reduced \$2.50 to \$1.49.

\$5 WOOL SKIRTS DEDUCED TO \$3.95, All the most stylish Cloth Skirts, gray, blacks and blues, bought within the last three weeks—reduced to \$3.95.

Homespun, Etamine Skirts, Seduced from \$4.00 to \$2.98.

\$10.00 WALKING SKIRTS REDUCED to \$4.955—also Dress Skirts in the same lot, including Mohairs, Etamine, some plaited gauze and yokes.

GIRLS' DIMITY DRESSES and Duck Sailor Suits, reduced from \$1.49—Sale Price. 9Sc

GIRLS' DRESSES, made of soft light wool materials, low neck, 2 to 8 years—reduced from \$8, \$9 and \$10—Sale Price....\$4.98

Fancy Jewelry Sacrificed.

Entire Jewelry Section is to be removed, and rather than suffer a loss by this mixup we are going to sell sterling silver articles. Belt and Sash Pins, Match and Soap Boxes—in fact, articles we sold all the way from 50e up to \$1.50—your shoice at 25°C.

FROM DUPLICATE STOCK ROOMS TREES HAVE BEEN DUMPED ON MAIN FLOOR THOUSANDS OF 4-02. BOTTLES OF 20-0 BAY RUM, FLORIDA WATER AND WITCH HAZEL—SALE PRISE ......Sc

MANY HUNDREDS OF BOXES OF HIGHLY PERFUMED 50 AND 100 CAKE TOILET BOAPS—SALE PRICE, S CAKES FOR SC. 30C A DOZEN, \$3.50 A GROSS.

SUMMER CORSETS, 39c.
Summer Corsets, medium length and well
striped—reduced from \$1—Sale Price...39c

SILK FINISHED PERCALINE, 7½c. 36-inch Silk Finished Percaline, in black only-reduced from 12½c-Sale Price 7½c

Alteration Sale of Notions. These prices before removal of stock only— after department is moved regular prices will provail.

5c Colored Spool Silk—Sale Price......1 C
25c Steel Scissors—Sale Price........10 C
4c Pearl Buttons—Sale Price......1 C

tion feast for half a million of London's

The day was glorious and the distribu

This Was an Increase of One Hundred tion of the food was carried out without MADE FAMILY CARE FOR HIM

The recipients of the King's bounty-or as

There were provided 250,000 pounds of

rumor says—the bounty of Lipton and Cas-sel combined—enjoyed themselves hugely:

Cayvied 150 Caytidaes and Wed

poor today cost \$150,000.

12% o Shields-Sale Price . 15c Silk Garter Web-Sale Price.....

# The Meyer Store Is to Be Made Larger. The Meyer Store's Alteration Sale

RFADY THE MEYER STORE NEEDS MORE SELLING SPACE? WHEN AND WHERE IN ST. LOUIS WAS THERE EVER AN INSTITUTION THAT SO QUICKLY MADE SO MANY CUSTOMERS AND WAS SO EMPHATICALLY DECLARED A SUCCESS BY ALL? AND ALL THIS GREAT SUCCESS HAS BEEN ATTAINED BY SELLING THE NEWEST AND BEST OF MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES THAN HAD BEEN THE CUSTOM IN ST. LOUIS—AS THE MEYER STORE ONLY OPENED MARCH THE 17TH, IT HAS NO LAST SEASON'S GOODS, SO

CHANDISE BE MOVED OUT OF THE WAY OF CARPENTERS AND DIGGERS, WHO ALREADY HAVE COMMENCED TO ADD TO PRESENT SELLING SPACE OF THE MEYER STORE. EVERY DEPARTMENT BUYER REALIZES THE NECESSITY OF SELLING, AND HAS MADE FRICES ACCORDINGLY. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS OF ALL THE REDUCTIONS MADE THROUGHOUT THE MEYER STORE, BUT THE SALE WILL GROW GREATER DAY BY DAY. THERE WILL BE NO RESTRICTIONS DURING THE SALE. GOODS WILL BE EXCHANGED AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHEN POSSIBLE.

If you cannot visit the store in person, write for samples.

All the Reduced Goods are New Since Spring.

The Basement Will Be Greatly Jorn Up.

Finest Imported Wash Dress Goods, 25C

INCLUDING AND COMPRISING SILK EMEROIDERED MOUSSELINES, COST 50c —

ATIN RAYE ORGANDIE, COST 55c—LINEN GINGHAMS, COST 59c—MERCERIZED FOULARDETTES, COST 50c — IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS, ALL FAST COLORS, COST
574c TO 50s. THESE ARE ALL IN JUR ORFAT BASEMENT AND YOU MAY BUY AS
MANY AS YOU PLEASE AT 25c. SAMPLES SENT ANYWHERE, ITS THE GREATEST OFFERING MADE THIS SEASON IN ST. LOUIS—All new, fresh goods since Mary 17th.

This Season's Beautiful Wash Dress Goods, 19c, 5c 124c and 15c qualities, thousands of yards at A SALE NOT YET EQUALED THIS SEASON, INCLUDING AND COMPRISING SEA ISLAND DIMITIES. COST 150-CORDED MADRAS, 32 INCHES WIDE - SLA ISLAND AND WINDSON PERCALES, TARD WIDE-CORDED PLAID TISSUE CLOTH, 160 QUALITY-NEW FRESH STYLES CHALLI, 121/42 QUALITY. THESE GOODS ARE NOT REMNANTS, BUT FULL PIECES OF PERFECT GOODS FROM OUR BASEMENT STOCKROOMS AT 5c.

TARD LONG TOWELS, 2c. Fringed towels, good heavy cloth—reduced 8c to 2c. 

ment—reduced to 21)c a yard BOOKFOLD INDIAN LINENS, 1%c A YD. The kind of Indian Linens that sell for 6%c —not in remnants, but whole pieces—are, here in very large quantities—Sale Price. 1%c a yard Silks Reduced to Cost of Wash Goods.

LOT SILKS ON TABLE NO. 1. 

CHINA SILKS, 33C.
87-inch All Pure Lyons Dye China Silk, in

BLACK SILKS, 49C.

IMPORTED WHITF DOTTED SWISSES 29c
69c qualities, all sized dots, no small assortment—reduced to 29c a yard

MOIRE ANTIQUE, 95c. 

BLACK JAPANESE SILK, 25c.

at 100 and \$1.00 kind—
25c a pair
From the counter bins on main floor hundreds
of pairs of Ladies' and Children's 10c and
12½c Fast Black Hesiery, which on the
Third Floor Sale will be sacrificed at 5c
a pair.

CLOTH BOUND COPYRIGHT BOOKS,

Thousands of copyrighted novels by famous authors—bocks now selling for \$1 and \$1.50, which actually sold for this price—all grouped here in one lot for Alteration Sale for 12% c—See the window full, and you will wonder at the titles and the authors.

SACRIFICE OF BELTS.

The Meyer Store is greatly overstocked in all new beits of the season. Either St. Louis ladies won't wear beits or the buyers bought the wrong kind.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC.

The Meyer Store has created a sensation in the price of its sheet music, but this Alteration Sale will create a greater stir than ever before known in St. Louis. Thousands of sheets of Vocal, Instrumental, Ragtime and other popular sheet music, which is sold regularly at 430—Sale Price 3c. Mail orders include 2c for postage.

\$4.50 WORTH OF STATIONERY FOR \$1.98

Sale of a surplus of thousands of pounds of hand-made Linen Writing Paper. This following offer is made in the Altoration Sale: One 3-letter Monogram Dye, worth. \$1.50 One pound of Paper, worth. 1.00 125 Envelopes to match, worth 1.00 Stamping gold or silver, worth 1.00

Workmen Are in the Hosiery Section. AND THEIR OCCUPATION OF THE SPACE USED BY THE HOSIERY DEPARTMENT NECESSITATES THE MOVING OF THIS ENTIRE DEPARTMENT TO THE THIRD FLOOR. THE REMOVAL AND HANDLING OF THE GOODS HAS CAUSED CONSEQUENT MIX-UP AND THE HOSIERY ON THE THIRD FLOOR WILL BE ONE OF THE GREATEST SACRIFICES OF THE FIRST FEW DAYS OF THE ALTERATION SALE.

Thousands of pairs Ladies', Children's and Men's plain and ribbed black, white, tan and fancy Hose and Socks, selling regularly for 17c, 20c, 25c—Sale Price......10c Thousands of pairs of the finer kinds of La-dies', Misses' and Children's lisle thread,

Pure Food Groceries.

\$1.00 for 22 lbs. best Granulated Sugar.

22c per lb. for Arrow Brand Guatemala
Coffee, that retails at 30c. 40c per lb. for finest Arrow Brand Elended

Oc per can Porto Rico Table Apricots. 11e per can Golden Ridge Green Gages. 14e per can Gibbs' extra fine Table Peaches. Se per can for Mazeppa Peaches.

20c per can Imported French Peas, extra fine—usual 25c quality.

16c per can Imported French Peas-Geo. Castean 20c quality. 12c per can Imported French Peas-Bisett

24c per can Imported French Mushrooms - Coo. Cadison & Co.'s regular 30c quality. 22c per can Imported French Mushrooms -regular 22c quality

1 Se per can for Imported French Mushroom —Gautier & Fils' regular 22c quality. Se per can for Crescent Corn. To for 3-pound package R. S. V. P. Salt. 25c for 10 bars Ovalette Soap.

82c for 10 bars Big Deal Soap. 15c per lb. for best quality Bacon. 13%c per lb. for best quality Ham. 1.05 per quart for Hunter Rye W 49c for gallen jug Claret Wine. 23c per bottle for Port Wine.

DEATHS.

SECKER-On Saturday, July 5, 1901, at 8 a. m

Due notice of funeral will be given.

26 years 6 months and 4 days.

GANSMANN-On Friday, July 4, 1902, at 10:30

## DEATHS.

MANDLE-Entered into rest on Thursday, July Emma T. Becker (nee Seagrass), beloved wife of Peter Becker and mother of Charles, Ludwig 3, at 8:20 a. m., Morris Mandle, beloved hi band of Hannah Mandle (nee Landecker) and father of Emanuel, Louis, Leah and Sol Mandie, at the age of 72 years. Funeral from family residence, 1423 North Twenty-third street, Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Security Council, No. 688, Knights and Ladles of Security. Funeral from family residence, 1212 Hickory street, on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Chicago (III.), Springfield (III.) and San Fran-cisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

BLATTERMAN-Jeanette M. Blatterman (nee Headlee), wife of Louis A. Blatterman, at 6 MERKEL-Entered into rest at 2 a. m., July 5 Martin Merkel, aged 76 years and 3 days. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., residence of his son, E. W. Kenner, 2701 S Eleventh street. Friends and relatives into attend. o'clock p. m., Amelia Gansmann, beloved daughter of Caroline and the late Peter Gans-mann, sister of Lizzle and Albert Gansmann. Mrs. Frank Schuh and Mrs. Albert Eitel, aged

STEWART-At Pittsburg, Pa., at 7:40 a. July 5, 'James Stewart of 4010 West Belle place, this city, aged S1 years 10 months. Temporary interment will be made at Home-wood Cemetery, Pittsburg, at 10 a. m. Monday, July 7.

WALSH-On Friday, July 4, 1902, at 6 o'clock p. m., Austin Walsh.

The funeral will take place Monday, July
7, at 8 30 o'clock a. m. from the residence, No.,
5140 Ridge avenue, to St. Mark's Church,
thence to Calvary Cometery.

Please omit flowers.

### CHRIST—At 11:00 a. m., Saturday, July 5.

### Recretist F. Gibbrits. Select a dress of putling.

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# MISSOURI FARMS

All The Meyer Store's fine Linen, Duck, P. K., White Linen, White Mousseline Dresses, more or less elaborately trimmed—reduced from \$20 and \$25 to \$39.98.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER COSTUMES \$7.45. In this lot all the fine Mousejine Dresses—white, black and white and colors, including silk foulards—reduced from \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 to \$7.45.

DOTTED SWISS MOUSSELINE DRESSES, \$4.98.

Beautiful dresses of white and colored Dotted Swiss, reduced from \$9, \$10 and \$12, for \$4.98.

SHIRT WAIST SUITS REDUCED TO \$2.98.

All the Shirt Waist Suits we sold upwards to \$8.75 have been reduced to \$2.98.

\$10 to \$17 COFFEE COATS, \$10 to \$17 Silk Etons, \$10 to \$17 Silk Blouses, made of Black Taffets Silk, Peau de Soie—all silk lined—entire lot for \$4.99.

GIRLS SHIRT WAISTS, of all kinds of summer materials—sizes 12 to 16 years—reduced from \$3, \$4 and \$5—Sale Price....\$1.98

Parasols to Be Moved.

In the rearrangement of space there will be no room for the parasol department, and they are to be sacrificed as follows:

Every Child's Parasol in the house, no mat-ter what the former price-Sale Price 25 c

Every Ladies' Parasol in the house, including all the taffetas, hemstitched and elegant imported English sticks—choice...... \$1.00

All the surplus stock of Ladies' Extra Fine Silk Umbrellas, all-silk, English Spitafield silk, some tape and plain edges—cases to match all—in this sale, choice for.. \$1.29

SILK AND LISLE GLOVES 19c A PAIR. Black gloves, white gloves, tan gloves, wool gloves, gray gloves, sik gloves, lisle thread gloves, lace gloves, pain gloves, also silk half mitts, thousands of pairs—all the broken assortments from our cwn stock—all sizes in the lot—gloves up to 80c—Sale Price 19c.

Ladies' Silk Trimmed Union Suits, low neck,

The Greatest of Lace Sales

OCCURRED HERE LAST WEEK, AND THE THOUSANDS OF YARDS LEFT FROM THIS LATEST PURCHASE NOW GO IN THE ALTERATION SALE AT STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS. IT'S THE LACE AND EMBROIDERY OPPORTUNITY OF YEARS.

LOOK ESPECIALLY FOR

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The Black Escurial Bands at 19c.
White Serpentine Bands at 19c.
The Venise Laces at 59c.
The Slack Chantilly Bands at 10c.
Irish Crechet Laces at 12 12 12
The Embroidery Skirt Flouncings at 333c.
The Embroidery Skirt Flouncings at 15c.
The Allover Laces at 439c.
The Allover Laces at 439c.
And the special tables of Laces and Embroideries.

KING'S DINNER COST \$150,000 TRACY WEAKENS Though Edward Got the Credit, It Is ARE GOLD MINES Said Tipton and Cassel Furnished the Money. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 5.-King Edward's corona- | SEATTLE FUGITIVE WEAK FROM

THEY EARNED A TOTAL OF \$219,296,970 in 1899.

Per Cent in Ten Years, the Census Shows. WASHINGTON, July 5.—The farms of It was by far the biggest undertaking of Missouri number 284,886, valued at \$843,879.— 213, according to a census report issued to- its mammoth character.

day on agriculture in Missouri for the cenbread, 330,000 pounds of beef, 500,000 pints of special to the Post-Dispatch. sus year 1900.

The total value of farm property was liquid refreshments and 125 tons of pud-\$1,033,121.897, which includes \$28,602,680 as the ding.

KANSAS CITY Mo., July 5.—George W. Mathews, a lawy and real estate dealer, shot and killed troat maelf at his home here today with a rif room, he real control of a mirror, and the nife at his home here to the head of the nife at his head of the nouse to kill them. The nife at his head of the nouse to kill them. The nife at his head of the nouse to kill them. The nife at his home here the nife at his home here the nife at his home here.

### FINE LAWN WAISTS, five rows of embroid-ery, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.29. Thousands of Duck, P. K., Crash Skirts, reduced to 1980. ELEGANT SILK WAISTS, reduced from \$7.50, 50 and \$10—Sale Price. \$3.99 \$5.51k Waists, now. \$3.99 \$3.50 Silk Waists, now. \$1.99 PLEATED LINEN SKIRTS, also P. K. and Solid Duck Skirts, reduced to \$1.49. \$10 SKIRTS REDUCED TO \$4.95. Solid Colored Crash, Linen, P. K. Skirts, reduced from \$7.50 and \$10 to \$4.95. WHITE LAWN WAISTS, fine tucks, two rows of insertion, every size—reduced from \$1.98

BLACK LAWN WAISTS, reduced to \$1.29

EVERY SUMMER WAIST REDUCED, including all Lawn, Mousseline—beautiful new goods for which The Meyer Store is celebrated.

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\$1 ONES, NOW...
\$1.50 ONES, NOW...
\$2.00 ONES, NOW...
\$4 ONES, NOW...
\$5 ONES, NOW... 79c 81.29 82.48 

Sale Price S1.333

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S READY-MADE
GOODS GO IN THIS SALE AT EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS.
Children's Reefets, made of linen—1 to 4 years
—reduced from \$2.50—Sale Price ... 9Sc GIRLS' BLOUSES—Russian and Sailor, high or low neck guimp dresses, made of all ma-terials—reduced from \$5 and \$6—Sale Price \$2.41) \$3 and \$4 Dresses reduced to ..... \$1.48

Before Moving Underwear. We must sell thousands of boxes, as we carry the largest stock of ladies', men's and chil-dren's underwear in St. Louis, having con-tracted with our syndicate to take a certain portion of their contracts.

University Vellum Paper, square shape, plain or ruled—regular price 50—Sale price 2C

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, 79c.
3000 garments of Muslin Underwear, made of
Nainsock and Cambrio—lace, embroidery,
hemstiched and tucked trimming. This
lot includes Drawers, Gowns, Skirts, Long
Chemise and Corset Covers. They are less
than cost of material to make—reduced to
79c each.

FANCY HAIR RIBBONS, 2c.
Thousands of yards of Fancy Hair Ribbons, reduced from 5c and 7c—Sale Price.....2c

BOWS MADE FREE.

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neck, sleeveless Undervests,

LINING REMNANTS, 5.C.
One lot of Remnants of Linings, in all colors and black—all kinds of linings, in pieces from 1 to 6 yards—reduced from 10 to 35c—Sale Price

LOSS OF SLEEP.

Carried 150 Cartridges and Had

Changed Clothes With

Farmers.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.-Harry Trace

Alteration Sale Shoes and Slippers.

In all the new and correct styles and shapes for women and children—Shoes for all and every use—good wearing and good looking—and what is better than all are cheaper than they have been or will be again.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS AT 39c. 69c. 89c. 89c. \$1.19. \$1.49. \$1.98. Every pair guaranteed as to wear, and the price less than the shoes could be

each and every shoe new style and fresh goods. Ladies' Dongela Shoes, patent and stock-regular price \$1.50-Alteration Price. 69c Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, red, black and tan Children's Extension and Turn Sole Patent Leather Tip, Lace and Button, sizes 5 to 8 —and also Ladies' House Slippers in all sizes—regular price 75c—Alteration

Slippers, an immense assortment to select from. Elegant flexible sole Street Shoes, 

Alteration Sale Wool Dress Goods.

FRENCH CHALLIES 29c A YARD - RE-

BLACK AND NAVY CHEVIOTS 324c. RE-DUCED FROM 50c-33 inches wide-all wool. BLACK MOHAIR 32c, reduced from 60c.

placed on sale tomorrow at considerably below wholesale price. Every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in style, quality and fit—regular price \$1.00 and \$2—

Alteration Sale of Misses' and Children's Shoes

in vici kid, enamel and box calf, patent leather and stock tip, lace and button

Shoes and Oxfords-15 different styles to se

lect from—all fresh goods, in kid and pab-ent leather—cloth and leather tops—all sizes— —all widths—extension and flexible soles, Cuban, military and Louis XIV heels—in

fact everything the newest that can be de

teration Price .....

BLACK LACE STRIPED MISTRALS 59C-REDUCED FROM \$1.00 AND \$1.25. BLACK HENRIETTAS 20%c, REDUCED FROM 50c. BLACK WOOL TAMISE 33c, REDUCED FROM 59c. ENGLISH GRANITE CLOTH 53c. RE-DUCED FROM \$1.

Greatest Millinery Bargains of the Year.

Men's and Boys' Clothing. THE MEYER STORE'S FIRST SEASON AND THERE-

A Veritable Sacrifice During Alterations. Men's \$10.00 Summer Suits

REDUCED TO \$5.95. Light-Weight Two-Piece Suits, coat and trousers—fashionable and very desirable for hot weather—made with belt to match made right in every way—value \$10—Sale Price, \$5.95

Men's \$15 to \$25 Suits REDUCED TO \$9.95. An offer that should appeal with force to any man—for these suits are easily worth \$15 to \$25. Stylish, hand-made and perfect fitting—in all the desirable and wanted materials—at \$9.95.

Boys' \$1.00 Wash Suits REDUCED TO 49c. Boys' Nobby Wash Suits for summer—made of Chambray and Galatea—nicely trimmed—ages 3 to 12 years—sold originally at 75c and \$1.00—Sale Price, 49ct

Boys' \$2 and \$3 Wash Suits REDUCED TO 95c. In Linen Crash, in striped patterns—White P. K., Duck or Fine Madras—a great variety of patterns, worth \$2 to \$3— at 95c.



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ROUND TRIP RATES.

July 7, 8 and 9.

Via Direct Line .....\$25.50 Via New York and Providence Line \$25.00 Via New York and Rail .....\$26.30 Leaving St. Louis .... 9:00 A. M., 8:30 P. M., 11:30 P. M.

THE WABASH IS THE ONLY LINE HAVING DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH SERVICE TO BOSTON.

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# HANNA'S KNIFE

Ohio Senator Is "Cinch" Candidate for President.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

CRAFTY OHIOAN KEEPS IN BACK GROUND FOR EMERGENCY.

Lack of Political Judg nent and Steadi ness of Character ) be Charged Against Prese t Incumbent of Whi House.

POST-DI , ATCH BUREAU. WASHINGTON, July -It is admitted by his friends that from is time out Senator Hanna may be consided a candidate for the Republican nomin ion for President in

Mr. Hanna will de y he is a candidate but the fact remains hat the men who are close to him think h h a candidate. Lines are already shaping for a contest between himself and Mr. Roosevelt

There is no doubt Senator Quay of Penn-sylvania will throw his entire influence to

Hanna's plan has been to corral delegates for the next Republican convention and hold them "in trust" for President Roose-

veit.

Quay represents a school of politics that takes nothing on trust. He thinks the delegates who are for Roosevelt should be controlled by Roosevelt—not by Hanna. He is suspicious of Hanna.

To the casual observer it was made to appear that Hanna wants Roosevelt renominated as much as anybody. He is playing to get in a position where he can say he has been in the bandwagon all the time, if the sentiment for Roosevelt at convention time is too strong to be overcome, or where he can take the delegates himself, if enough disaffection exists to make that possible.

Hanna Has Two

Very Strong Points. Hanna has two points of strength. The first is that almost the entire Republican membership of Congress is against Roosevelt and the second is that the big financial and business men of the country-like the great rallroad operators, the Wall street magnates, the men who control the vast combinations of capital—do not deem Roosevelt "safe" and do think Hanna emi-Roosevelt "safe" and do think Hanna eminently so.

The fact that Congress is against the President is not so weighty as the fact that the financial interests are against him. Wall street and its allies do much toward dictating the nomination for President in the Republican party.

The point that will be urged against Roosevelt in Hanna's favor is the President's lack of sound political judgment and steadiness of character. It will be said he is shifty, variable, impulsive and likely to act without mature reflection. This will be done by the Republican members in Congress and by the Hanna machine politicians.

The President's object in making the

gress and by the Hanna machine politicians.

The President's object in making the great swing around the circle this fall is to show the people that these reports of his instability are not based on proper regard for his real character.

Curiously enough, his opponents are glad he is going to make the trip, for they say he is bound to do something that will strengthen the impression they intend to create. There is no doubt that the President's swing is for surely political reasons. He does not want to see the country; he has seen it all.

He wants to talk face to face with the people who have to elect delegates to the next Republican convention.

Great Play for

Cuban Reciprocity. He intends to make a great play for Cu ban reciprocity, and he intends, also, to justify the course of the administration

the Philippines. Aside from that, there are personal reasons. The President likes the applause of the mulitude as well as any man who has ever been in public life.

Hanna intends to stay at home in Cleveland most of the time. He does not have to go about the country. He has an organ in every state.

The only two expert politicians who are sincerely for Roosevelt are Senators Quay and Platt of New York. These men see in him an opportunity to further their own ends. They are not so hide-bound in their loyalty that they would not change if necessity required.

It is understood Gen. James S. Clarkson, recently applonted surveyor of the Port of New York, will soon go into the South in Roosevelt's interest. Clarkson is an old national committee campaigner who has been rather discredited of late, but who was taken care of by Senator Platt.

On the other hand, the national committeemen in the South are Hanna men.

There are not more than five members of the Republican National, Committee who will say that Roosevelt should be renominated.

As the matter now stands, the people sons. The President likes the applause of

As the matter now stands, the people seem to be with Roosevelt and the politicians against him.

It is two years before the convention will be held and politicians can do a great deal in two years. In spite of Hanna's candidacy, it looks now to the unprejudiced observer the Roosevelt will secure the nomination.

HOOSEVELT, SAYS QUAY. sylvania Senator Says He Is Only Man for Presidency.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.-The New York Mail and Express prints the following from its Washington correspondent:
The nomination of President Roosevelt to

succeed himself seems now a foregone con-clusion. Minnesota is the fifth state to declare so xplicitly as to include the name of Theolore Roosevelt in its platform; in favor of dore Roosevelt in its platform, in favor of his nomination to the next presidency.

The other states whose Republican conventions have gone so far are Pennsylvanis. Kansas. Nebraska and Missouri. Every other Republican state convention that has met so far has indored without reservation the administration of Roosevelt. These are signs that it is impossible to ignore.

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There is an authority on national polifics whose word will be accepted as the serdict of an expert. That authority is senator Quay of Pennsylvania. Your correspondent asked Senator Quay for his advice as to the prospective nontination of the form of the service of the prospective nontination of the form of the service of the prospective nontination of the form of the form of the service of the prospective nontination of the service of the prospective nontination of the form of the service of the prospective nontination of the service o

FOR ROOSEVELT No. 2 of SOUTH SOUTH STORE SERIES OF ALTERATION SALES OPENS MONDAY, JULY 7th.

> Rested and refreshed, our salespeople will be ready to wait upon the crowd which will surely respond to the prices quoted today. The determination to spare nothing, but to clear all summer stocks, is worthy of this great firm, which means to open its "Annex" with entirely new goods, and it is to the great profit of the consumer to attend every one of the series of sales.

# Lace Curtain Sale—Windup

This week we will continue and wind up our big Curtain Sale put on July 1. The calls were heavy for these bargains the four days of last week, but there are a great many choice Curtains left that must go this week. In the assortment are Irish Point. Brussels, Cluny, Renaissance and Arabian Lace Curtains. If you have not seen these Curtains you cannot appreciate the values we are offering.

\$ 8.75 Curtains..... \$ 4.75 \$13.50 Curtains: ..... \$ 6.50 \$14.00 Curtains..... 6.95 \$15.00, Curtains..... \$ 7.95 \$17.50 Curtains......\$ 9.00 \$20.00 Curtains.....\$11.00 \$25 and \$30 Curtains....\$15.00 \$35.00 Curtains.....\$20.00 \$40.00 Curtains.....\$22.50 \$60 and \$75 Curtains.....\$40.00 \$85.00 Curtains.....\$45.00 \$95.00 Curtains......\$50.00 \$125.00 Curtains ......\$65.00

These are all wonderful bargains in the low as well as the finer grades. Do not miss this opportunity of securing fine Lace Curtains at about half price.

Never mats or packs. Never gets lumpy. Never has to be made over.

IT FOLDS.

It is the most comfortable Mattress in the world and lasts a lifetime. Made of the finest quality of felt and best ticking. The only treatment ever required is an occasional sun

PRICE, \$10.00. Quarantee on Each Mattress.

Sleep on the air-felt for six months and if at any time during this period you are for any reason dissatisfied with it sand it back and we will refund your money without question. Other Felt Mattresses \$7.50.

### AIR-FELT MATTRESS. 4 SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Choice of any piece of Furniture on our floor at one-third off, including Summer and Porch Furniture, Teakwood Tables, Tabourettes and Pedestals, Morris Chairs, Rockers, etc.

100 Muslin Covered Feather Pillows-20x20 size, 30c. 22x22 size, 40c.

50 pair Rope Portieres for double doors, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 each; choice Monday while they last \$2.00.

50 pair Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom, worth up to \$4.00 per pair; choice Monday while they last, \$2.00.

# Muslin Underwear.

The very prettiest and daintiest garments ever combined of fine material, lace and em broidery are those included in

Second Week of Great Sale of Muslin Underwear Samples.

Another Big Purchase of Women's Gingham Petticoats. LOT 1-Women's Petticoats, stripe or check gingham, umbrella shape and

finished with three small ruf-fles, regular price \$1.00..........48c LOT 2-Women's Petticoats, stripe or check gingham, umbrella shape, trim-

LOT 3-Women's Petticoats, an assortment of pretty colors and patterns of gingham, umbrella shape, trimmed with deep flounces and braid, 98c regular price \$1.50......

White Petticoats. 85c -Women's Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep tucked flounce, regular price \$1.25.

-Women's Petticoats, umbrella shape, embroidery or lace trim-med, regular price \$1.50.

-Women's Petticoats, umbrella shape, embroidery or lace trimmed, regular price -Women's Petticoats, umbrella shape, embroidery or lace trimmed, regular price

Barr's Cloak and Suit Dept.

Is "RIGHT ON THE FIRING LINE"-in the very vortex of the alterations that mean lime, dust,

etc .- and we're going to keep on reducing prices until the last garment is out of harm's way. You

Women's \$10.00 Summer Dresses for \$5.00.

The large lot of sample and broken lines of Summer dresses that are to be cleaned out still contains

many very beautiful costumes of linen, organdy, lawn, net, point d'esprit, pique, duck and dimity;

made in this season's latest styles; to be sold out at just half price. A great opportunity to secure a

\$5.00 for Women's \$10.00 Summer Costumes.

\$7.50 for Women's \$15.00 Summer Costumes.

\$10.00 for Women's \$20.00 Summer Costumes.

couldn't buy the trimmings for our prices, to say nothing of material and work.

-Women's Petticoats, umbrella shape, handsomely trimmed, regular price \$2.50. -Women's Petticoats

\$2.98—Women's Petticoats, the brella shape, trimmed with fine embroidery and laces, regular price \$4.25. Other Petticoats in an immense as-

sortment, all trimmed with fine laces and embroidery, that have been \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$9.00, \$12.00, go in Gowns.

48c Women's Gowns, embeoidery and tucks, regular price 68c. 68c -Women's Gowns, embroidery or lace trimmed, regular price

-Women's Gowns, embroidery or lace trimmed, cambric or muslin, regular price \$1.18. -Women's Gowns, embroidery or lace trimmed, cambric or

muslin, regular price \$1.35. -Women's Gowns, embroidery or lace trimmed, cambric or

muslin, regular price \$1.50.

-Women's Gowns, embroidery or lace trimmed, cambric or nainsook, regular price \$1.98. -Women's Gowns, embroid-ery or lace, cambric or nainsook, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.25.

-Women's Gowns, embroidery or lace, cambric or nain-sook, regular price \$2.50.

-Women's Gowns, excellent value, cambric or nainsook, regular price \$2.75 and \$3. -Women's Gowns, fine nain-sook lace or embroidery trimmed, regular price

Other Gowns, all handsomely trimmed in fine embroidery or lace and all novelties that have been \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00—prices now \$2.50, \$3.75, \$2.98, \$4.00, \$6.00

Drawers. 48c A lot of Women's Drawers, hee or embroidery trimmed, reduced from 85c.

A lot of Women's Drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed, re-duced from \$1.25.

—A lot of Women's Drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed, re-duced from \$1.50 and \$1.75.

### Wash Fabrics.

Never a better time to buy washable textiles than now. None of them, especially in the patterns desired for Children's wear, is affected by fickle Fashion's changes, and a supply for school dresses, etc., can now be scenred at one-half early season prices.

200 pieces Printed Dimities and Batistes, both light and dark, were 10c yd., now 5c yd. 100 pieces finest quality American Dress Ginghams, in blues, pinks, reds and black with white, 10c yd. 500 pieces 32-inch Scotch Madras, plain corded and embroidered Chambray, in full range of colors, 15c yd. range of colors, 15c yd.

1000 pieces 36-inch Hanover Percales—
white and blue grounds, in autumn printings, lovely little patterns, 12½c yd.

400 pieces Lorraine Shirting Madras,
choice selection of beautiful patterns, especially deairable for shirtwaist suits, 20c yd.

1000 pieces Whitman's finest Scotch Madras, in blue, pink, black and green stripes,
for pleated skirts and blouses, 25c yd. 40 pieces imported Mercerized Oxfords, in Ascot, emeraid, fawn, shell, reseda and oth-er popular dyes, 35c yd.

20 new combinations in Slik Dot Embroid-ered Armures, white with black dot, tan with green, rose with black, pink and Asost with white. These were made exclusively for Barr's—75c yard. for Barr's—75c yard.

1000 pieces Printed American Embroidered
Swiss Muslin, fully as pretty as that
brought across the sea to sell at 60c yd.
This lot goes at 15c yd.
This is our last offering of McBride's
Irish Dimities, advance styles for 1903, all
registered patterns and confined to Barr's
for this market—25c yard.

# Men's Furnishings.

250 dozen Men's Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts-one pair link cuffs to match - worth 75c and \$1.00-July bargain,

50c Each



NEW SHIRT-WAIST SUIT. Sketched at Barr's.

### Wash Skirts, Crashes, Ducks, Denims, Piques, also many Polka Dot Duck Skirts—all fresh and clean, but broken in size—not many of each style, but many styles—to be cleared as follows:

high-class summer dress at less than cost of material.

50c for Girls' \$2 Wash Dresses.

Large stock of Girls' Wash Dresses and Suits, in sizes 4 to 14 years, to be up at once-all this season's latest styles in both 1 and 2 piece suits and dresses, sailor suits, Russian suits, also new sleeveless and guimpe effects—all materials and colors-to be cleared as follows: 50c for Girls \$2.00 Wash Dresses and Suits.

\$1.25 for Girls \$2.50 Wash Dresses and Suits.

\$1.25 for Girls \$3.00 Wash Dresses and Suits.

\$1.75 for Girls \$4.00 Wash Dresses and Suits.

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\$1.86 for Girls \$4.00 Wash Dresses and Suits.

25c for \$1.50 Wash Skirts. 50c for \$2.00 Wash Skirts.

### \$15.00 for Women's \$30.00 Summer Costumes. \$20.00 for Women's \$40.00 Summer Costumes.

25c stor Wash Skirts \$1 for Women's \$4 Wash Suits. day's sale-brand-new, stylish suits and dresses fresh and clean-made of duck, linen, chambry, pique and madras many styles to be sold at one-third and one-quarter regular prices, as follows:

\$1.00 for Women's \$4.00 Wash Suits, \$2.00 for Women's \$6.00 Wash Suits, \$3.00 for Women's \$8.50 Wash Suits,

# 50c for \$1.50 Wash Wrappers.

We bought out a wrapper factory—that is, its large overproduction—there are thousands of bright, new, fresh wrappers, made of lawn, dimity and percale, in beautiful patterns and designs—full flounce skirts — neatly trimmed waists—in short the best values in high-class wrappers we have been ever able to put on sale. They will be sold as follows:

# Laces.

Just received, a \$6000 purchase of new seasonable Laces, to sell at half their market value-Serpentine Bands, Medallions, Waves and Motifs.

Plat Vals. Point Paris and Duchess Edges, with insertions to match. 1 and 3 inch Fancy Band Laces, 10c 2 and 8 inch Fancy Band Laces, \$ to 5 inch Plat Val. Paris Laces, 180 4% to 7 inch Plat Val., Paris and Duchess,

### Corsets.



We have just re Sample Corset which we place on sale Monday at even less than half usual prices. For instance: At 480, Summer Corsets that were \$1. At 750 Summer Corsets that were \$1.50, At \$1.00, J. R. and P. D. Corrects that were \$2.00 and \$2.50. were \$2.00 and \$2.90.
At \$1.80, J. B. P.
D. and C. B. Corsets
that were \$2.00.
At \$2.00. Corsets
that were \$4.00.
At \$2.93, J. B. Fancy Corsets that were
\$6.00.

At \$5.00, Farcy Silk Corsets that were \$10 and \$12.50.

# These Bargains to Be Found Only in Barr's Busy Basement.



North Star Refrigerators. Made of hardwood seasoned lumber, Made of seasoned hardwood, cork filled. packed with granulated cork. This Refrigerator has seven walls, including air chamber, has removable ice chamber, pat-

the best refrigerator in the market.

No. 9½—Width 27 in., depth 17 in., height 43 in., worth \$10.50—Sale Price \$7.89.

No. 10½—Width 30 in., depth 19 in., height 32 in., worth \$6.00—Sale Price \$5.00.

No. 10½—Width 30 in., depth 19 in., height 32 in., worth \$9.00—Sale Price \$7.50.

On all our North Star Refrigerators, tile lined, we will give a discount of 32 in. No. 354—Width 38 in., depth 23 in., height 51 in., worth \$21.60—Sale Price \$16.20.

No. 41—Has front door to ice chamber and lifting lid, which makes it very convenient to ill and get at ice; width 39 in., depth 22 in., height 46 in., worth \$21.60—Sale Price \$16.20.

No. 42—Width 43 in., depth 24 in., height 18 in., worth \$26.20—Sale Price \$19.65.

No. 43—Width 47 in., depth 26 in., height 18 in., worth \$26.20—Sale Price \$19.65.

No. 43—Width 47 in., depth 26 in., height 26 in., height 27 in., depth 28 in., height 39 in., height 39 in., height 30 in., height 40 in., worth \$21.60.

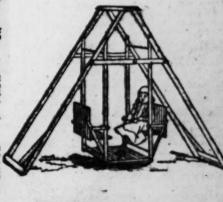
North Star Ice Chest. zinc lined, galvanized iron shelves. This

patent drip cup. ent drip cup, zinc lined, with heavy gal-No. 11-Width 26 in., depth 17 in., height vanized from shelves. This is absolutely 26 in., worth 34.80-Sale Price \$4.00.

Ladies' Dress Trunk, flat top, canvas covered, brass bound and bolts, Excelsior lock, 4 hardwood slats on top, 2 around, cloth lined throughout, deep setup tray and hat box, covered; extra skirt tray, sheet steel bottom, strongly made. 32 in. 34 in. 36 in. 38 in. \$10.00 \$11.00 \$12.00 \$13.00

Steamer Trunks, water-proof, canvas covered, flat dop, 4 hardwood slats on top, 1 all around, steel bouhd, 2 leather straps, steel sheet bottom, good lock, 34 in. \$4.75 32 in. 34 in. 36 in. 38 in. \$6.00 \$6.25 \$6.50 \$6.75 Grain Leather, Club Shape, Traveling Bag, leather lined, steel frame, brass lock and catches, solid leather handle, 13 in. 14 in. 16 in. 182.25 \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00 Other styles from \$3.50 to \$25.00.
Solid Grain Leather Dress Suit Case, steel frame. Ilnen lined, shirt fold, harness stiich, hand riveted, spring lock and brass catches; a big bargain; only \$4.75.
Heavy Web Trunk Straps, 50c.
Leather Shawl Straps, heavy handle, 25c.

Lawn Swings. A special lot of 100 new large Lawn Swings, 10 feet high, will seat four par-sons, made of hard seasoned wood, neat-ly painted; one of the best swings made; usually sold at \$7.50; our regular price \$5.38; this lot only, while it lasts, \$5.00 Extra Special Back while it lasts.



Source Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis. Tource Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis. Tources

MIT turns out now that he consecuted the kidnaping story in order to explain his bedraggied condition. In reality he had spent the day fishing, and had fallen in the Twenty-Eight Times.

The alleged kidnapers stuck to their denial of having had anything to do with Motley with such persistence that their parents investigated, and learned the truth. Confronted with this evidence, young Motley broke down and confessed that his wild tale of abduction and abandonment was an invention.

ASKS DIVORCE AFTER 38 YEARS

The Wife of Joseph F. Eck and mother of 15

The were married, when she was gone twenty-four hours. She has left him since at intervals, and on one occasion was away from home for about six weeks. This is one of her periodical departures.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Eck brought an action for separation against her husband and it is still pending. being a part of this action. The purchase price was \$2,500,600.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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wife of Joseph F. Eck and mother of 15 wife of Joseph F. Eck and mother of Is children, the youngest 8 years old, is suing for divorce. She sharged inhuman treatment, extending over 8 years.

Attorney William B. Frye stated the husband's side of the case.

These persons have been married thiry-seven or thirty-sight years, he said, "and during that time lire. Eck he "eft her husband no less than twenty-old. The lime was the proposed to the case.

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GAVE FALSE WEATHER REPOR



## AUNCH OUR



Cut Below the Belt.

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50 dozen All-Linen Hand-Drawn

1000 Ladies' Embroidered Initial

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs -

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

500 dozen job Handkerchiefs, all

### LACES.

It is unnecessary for us to say that we have the Banner Lace Department of this city, in any way you may choose to put it! We keep only up-to-date goods, have all the novelties in superabundant choice and make prices on them from 25 to 75 per cent below all else. And now, when we have done the coronation act, whose are we?

11.500 pieces mixed lot of Laces—all kinds, Point de Paris, Valenciennes, with insertions to match, from 2 to 6 inches wide; also Torchon, Medici, Black Silk, Chantilly Lace and Serpentine Insertions—choice of big table full at (yard)

Were 15c, 20c and 25c yard. Were 15c, 20c and 25c yard.

Some of these Laces are worth up to 250 yard.

Special. Very latest in Neckwear—Very low Linen collars, 1 and 1½ inch, sizes from 12 to 16 inches, at (each)..... 12½C

up to the queen's taste.

Ladies' Neckwear

The Head of This House Is the Great, Original and Only Clean Scalper!!

21c-Linen-Finish Lawn, black ground, with white figures--Fine quality Black Dimity, with white fig-

ures-were 12½cnow ......

71c-Choice styles Black Batiste, with small dots and figures-

Suits, Skirts, Waists, Jackets and

Traveling Wraps.

Now 45c-75 dozen Ladies' Black and White, Blue and White and

Now 45c - A grand assortment of Ladies' Chambray, Madras and

Red and White Stripe Gingham Underskirts; were \$1.75.

Gingham Waists, all the latest style; were \$1.50.

Now \$2.50 - Ladies' Blue, Castor, Brown Now \$2.98 - Ladies' Tailor-Made Oxford

And promise the people the BARGAINS of their lives out of the only still complete stock of Dry Goods in St. Louis.

IN THE MORNING,

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Cut to the Bone!!

We have made reductions in nearly every line of our immense stock of Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, in all sizes, for clearing sale only; were 75c; now. . 45C Men's Fine Percale Negligee Shirts, made with two separate collars and separate cuffs, sizes complete-were 75c-now.....

1-2-Hose-75 dozen Men's Fine Fast Black 1-2-Hose, for clearing sale only— 50 doz. Men's Fancy Hose, in stripes and dots, a special for this sale—were 25c—now...... 15c

## Millinery.

The World Knows We Are the Leaders in Millinery!! Special clearances of our Summer and Early Fall Millinery, in New 40c a Yard-68-inch full bleached all-linen Table Damask. The "Baron" and the "Boss" did the great American coronation act ready-to-wear patterns, trimmed and shirt waist hats.

(otherwise scalping) in the undermentioned stocks, and they did the thing New 25c for Shirt Waist Hats, with quill, made of best China straw, linen and duck; were \$1.98.

Now \$2.98 for beauti-Now \$3.50-Ladies' Castor, Black, Oxford and Gray Walking Skirts; ful trimmed Hats, many patterns this lot among and aigrettes; were

trimmed with flowers, quills, pompons \$5.98 to \$7.50.

Now 98c -Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets, made of mull, strawbraids and nainsooks, with rosettes of ribbon, streamers of Now 5c a Yard-Yard-wide Bleached Muslin ribbon and chiffon and flowers; were \$1.98 to \$3.25.

# SILKS.

Fearful Scalping in This Department.

25c-One lot of Corded Silk Crepes, in black, blue and wine-39c-One lot of Fancy Silk Taffetaregular 75c and 85c quality—now.. 390

49c-One lot fine Fancy Stripe and Brocaded Silk in light and dark shades-regular 95c and \$1.00 quality-

59c-One lot of Fancy Stripe Silk, extra good quality, desirable styles—regular 59c

# Linens!! Sheared Close !!

Now 39c a Yard—70 inches wide Cream Table Damask, a good selection of floral designs, heavy quality; was 59c a yard. choice patterns and an extra good value at the former

New 98c for Dress New 121c Each - Hemmed Huck Towels, size 22x43 ir tra heavy, in white and colored borders; were 20c. and Walking Hats, made of straw. New 10c Each \_\_ 20x43-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, in white and colored borders; were 15c.

fon and moline, New \$1.00 a Dezen-All-Linen Silver Bleached Table Napkins, 22 inches square, several different patterns and medium heavy quality, free from dressing; were \$1.39.

New 10c Each-Heavy Unbleached Bath Towcls, made of heavy 3-ply yarn, closely woven, size 20x40 inches; were 15c each.

### Domestics.

Now 31c a Yard-Yard-wide Unbleached Muslin, made of fine thread yarns, a medium heavy quality, which makes it easy to wash and will bleach out quickly; were 50 yard.

full round thread, no dressing, for general household use; were 6½c a yard.

New 5c a Yard — Canton Flannel, bleached and unbleached, full 27 inches wide, twilled back, soft quality, just the weight for children's use; to close out quick; were 7%c a yard. New 61c a Yard-A full yard-wide soft-finish

Now 81c a Yard-Twilled Roller Toweling, 18

New 7c a Yard-All-Linen Bleached Crash for

heavy quality; was 121/20 a yard.

inches wide, fancy red border and extra

rollers, 18 inches wide, good weight; was 100



Chest, charcoal \$4.29 Refrigerators, well made and good ice \$5.98 10.00 Refrigerators, highly polished, first-class \$7.98 \$12.50 Hardwood Refrigerators, \$9.98

and Red Serge Tailor-Made Blouses and

Now 43c -Ladies' Percale Dressing

Now 95c -A lot of Ladies' Cloth Dress

Sacques and Kimonas; were \$1.25.

Eton Jackets; were \$7.50.











and Gray Box-Pleated Skirts; were \$6.50.

New \$6.50—Ladies' Black Peau de Soie

Nobby Eton Jackets, new style cuffs, cord











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Now \$5.98 for our

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Evening and Dress

Hats, made of the

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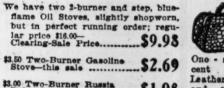
elaborately trim-

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to \$18.00.



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Miser Russart's Identity at Last Disclosed.

HAD A SISTER IN ARKANSAS THE DEAD MAN'S NIECE WRITES

A LETTER.

Gives Clew to His Character and Hints of an Event Which Threw a Tragic Shadow Over His Entire Life.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6 .- When William Russart, the pioneer grocer, whose death attracted much attention, died, he refused make a will. "I have lived without a " he said. "I shall die without a will. my money go back where it came a." He did not believe that any trace dentity would ever be found. He mistaken. His identity is becoming a. He has a sister living and other

Written to His Sister.

What this tragedy was is still a matter of mystery. His niece says in her letter that form of the were wrote to his dister after that. The last letter that he was or who we met his death is not method, and a country pace where nobody much lives, but I am not going to stay here. I don't know where I want to go and see the gold country, and if I ever get anything I want you and little Julia to have it, for I don't think I will ever marry. I don't know where I will go, we were get anything I want you and little Julia to have it, for I don't think I will ever marry. I don't know where I will go, we will see the gold country, and it is greatestate seemed without an owner.

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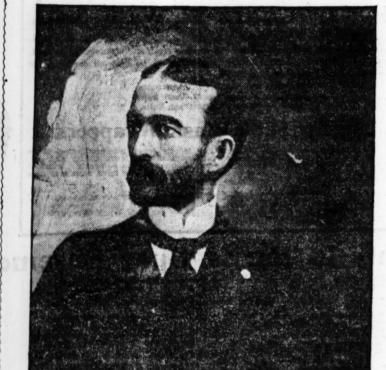
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# WITH THE SEWAGE

SAN ANTONIO SELLS IT TO A SYNDICATE.

WILL SUPPLY 10,000 ACRES

# PROBABLE SUCCIDE From a Wife. A letter written by the mother to the father before their separation was cited father before their separation was cited for the father before their separation.

cessful ascension, and while several thou-nand persons were watching him.

Neighbors of the young man and his landlady state that he was in a desperate state of mind and spoke of death as being a desired end of his troubles. A remarkable fact in connection with the suproced data

for Cruel Neglect.

Monotonous Existence.

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HARRY M. M'CARTY.

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Pathetic Letter

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Century's 75c Black Mo-hair Brilliantine, 45 38C

Century's 5c Lawns, Ic.

Century's 74c Batistes

Century's 10c Organdies

3½c.

Century's 15c Laces, 5c.

Century's 25c Laces 71c and Embroideries ... 720

Century's 50c All-Over Laces ......

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Century's 35c Swiss and Organdles .....

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.....49c

**Dress Goods** 

# TEACHER PLAYED

LOSING, SHE SUES HER TRACK IN- WINS HER BET, BUT LOSES A LIMB VESTOR.

"WHEEL OF FORTUNE" FAILED DROPS PARACHUTE TOO SOON.

Plan of Doubling on Favorite Pro- She Had Bet a Box of Candy With gressed Nicely Until Young Man Commenced Plunging.

CHICAGO, July A.-Dissatisfied with the Special to the Post-Dispatch. crease the salaries of the Chicago school teachers, Miss Emma Marx played the races with disastrous results in the hope access the salaries of the Chicago school dark hope access the salaries of the Chicago school dark hope access the salaries of the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing of a searching examination by the libraries of the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing of a searching examination by the libraries of the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing of a searching examination by the libraries of the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing access the farthest bookroom they are to be exiled and only the successful passing of adding to her income. She is a teacher of German at the Cooper School, and has been in the public school service for sevension all right at Hoag Island Park

eral years.

Her interest in running horses, handicaps, "dope" handbooks was stimulated by E. M. Stablin, a clerk in a downtown store, who resides at the same house, 628 Fullerton avenue. She says that she intrusted \$500 to him, and a few days ago brought suit on the charge of obtaining the same house of the charge of obtaining the charge of the charge of obtaining the charge of the charge of

gressed profitably until Stablin began starting the day's game with a \$100 stake. One day the race in which the favorite won was not far enough up on the program and the funds gave out before it was run. Miss Mark says that she then decided that horse racing was a game of chance and demanded ber money back. Promises were not ful-

### CALLS GOVERNOR A DICTATOR Lee Meriwether Predicts Attendance

of Eight Thousand at Public Own-

said Mr Meriwether at the courthouse this morning.

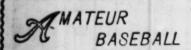
"The question of public ownership of public utilities is important to us, of course, but that plank in our platform will not be paramount in the near future, because we cannot accomplish much until we have fair election iaws in St. Louis, Kansas City and Sa Joseph. The governor of Missouri is a military dictator. He can generally control elections in the big cities of the state with the ass'stance of the police."

Mr. Meriwether said the Public Ownership party will hold a state convention in Unrig's Cave in St. Louis, July 31, and will place a full state ticket in the field.

"We expect to have \$000 people attend our convention." said Mr. Meriwether.

Santry Whipped Mowatt. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—Eddle Santry and "Young" Mowatt, both of Chicago, went ten rounds to a decision at the Empire Theater, this city, tonight. Santry was awarded the fight. It was the cleverest bout ever witnessed in this city.

Take Care of Your Watch.



Church yesterday after score of 27 to 16.

defeated the Josephine Juniors yesting at Clifton Heights by a score

ST. LOUIS AMATEUR LEAGUE. Bank of Commerce Team Is Still in the

Lead. Bank of Commerce team still leads with a slight average over the AAA
The Clark Grocer Co. is close beresults of the games yesterday were; Grocer Co., 9, Miller-Flavens, 3; Of-on's Club, 7. AAA Regulars, 6; game between the Bank of Commerce e AAA Blues was not played, as the of Commerce team did not show up-riple A Blues want the game for

# FOOL GIRL

BY IT.

Young Man That She Could Perform the Feat.

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playgrounds established by the Civic Improvement League in the rear of the Ashley building, will be formally opened. The exercises will include a flag-raising and an address by former Gov. D. R. Francis.

The children's playgrounds on Tenth street, between Carr and Biddle streets, will also be formally opened tomorrow afternoon.

ership State Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Lee Merlwether, the leader of the Public Ownership party in Missourl, and Bernard P. Bogy, one of his co-workers, are in the city today, one of his co-workers, are in the Public of the Public of the Public of the aid of members of the preciation of

Ownership party here.

"The Public Ownership party in Missouri will make the fight on the Dockery state house, ring the leading issue this year," said Afr. Meriwether at the courthouse this morning.
"The question of public ownership of public utilities is important to us, of course, but that plank in our platform will not be paramount in the near future, because we cannot accomplish much until we have fair them."

Is a McKenzle, Jas. Trainer, Ed O'Halloran, Joseph Weldrien, C. H. Guipe, W. Williams, H. J. Hartwell, Wm. Shortland and L. Spradley.

These nen will also work today and it is expected that several others will assist them. The Ashley street playground is 250x150 feet and already is being used by the children of that crowded district.

There are eight large swings, always filled with children, and so many of the youngsters got on one of the see-saws yesterday that the plank broke. There are several sand piles and six shower baths there. The showers are a feature of all the playgrounds.

grounds.

The Cement and Granitold Workers'
Union has volunteered to do the work on
the cement floors of the bathrooms.

STEAMER KILLED ROWERS. Man and Woman Were Drowned Near

Hannibal. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 5 .- Rewards of \$25 Take Care of Your Watch.

It should be cleaned and olled regularly, not more than 18 months apart, by the expert watchmakers at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Broadway and Locust.

Broadway and Locust.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 5.—Rewards of \$25 each have been offered for the recovery of the bodies of Geo. Scher of this city and Mrs. Richard Moser of Quincy, who were drowned last night in the river during the Pourth of July fireworks display.

Mrs. Moser and husband and Mr. Scher were in the skiff when the steamer "J. S." backed over it. Mr. Moser escaped. The "J. S." is a stern-wheel boat and it is supposed that both victims of the accident were struck by the wheel and either killed instantly or stunned, as neither came up after the accident.

MONFY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 5.—Rewards of \$25 each have been offered for the recovery of this city and Mrs. F. Watts of 4212 Lee avenue.

Miss Georgia Watts, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Watts of 4212 Lee avenue.

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FORMED FOITOR EMPC LIFE

Missouri Auditor Certifies That There Is \$1,170,311.48.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 5.—State

Auditor Allen this afternoon certified to

# BOOK CENSORSHIP

POPULAR VOLUMES PLACED ON LIBRARY BLACKLIST.

TEN WORKS ARE PROSCRIBED

"If I Were King," "Sir Richard Calmady" and "Jude the Obscure" Are Included.

CHICAGO, July .- Certain books in the Evanston public library are from now or to be kept under lock and key. In the brarian will draw them forth for the perusal of strong, mature minds unlikely to be led astray by their contents. The volumes which have been sequestered are as follows:

"Sir Richard Calmady," by Lucas Malet.
"A Fool of Nature," by Julian Haw-"A Lady of Quality," by Frances Hodgen Burnett.

there may be a slight possibility of recovery.

Miss Ward's venture resulted from a bet made by her escort a week ago. They had watched an ascension, and when the aeronaut hardshed her escort remarked that she would not dare to make a trip in the ballon.

"It hink it would be fun, and I'd just as soon do it as not," she exclaimed.

"It hink it would be fun, and I'd just as soon do it as not," she exclaimed.

"That's a bet. I will do it," she said with determination.

Miss Ward told the aeronaut her plans, and every day she received instructions from him. Her friends and family sought to dissuade her, but it was no use.

"We have talked to her with no avail," her mother said. "The best we can do is to hope that she comes out safe."

PLAYGROUNDS READY TO OPEN

Tomorrow afternoon the Ashley Street Park, as its neighbors term the children's playgrounds established by the Civic Improvement League in the rear of the Ashley

A YOUNG MUSICAL PRODIGY.

A YOUNG MUSICAL PRODIGY. Miss Georgiana Watts Is Graduated From Weltner Conservatory.



FORMER EDITOR ENDS LIFE. Col. Smythee of Arkansas Feared He

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 5.—State
Auditor Allen this afternoon certified to
the state superintendent of schools the
amount of state money to be distributed to
the different counties of the state this year.

To the support of the public schools. The
total amount of money is \$1,170,\$11.48, as
compared with \$1,086,000.51 last year.

Nine-Hundred-Dollar Government

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To be used to be distributed to
the United States sub-fressury in St. Louis
August 12 and 13 for the position of coin
counter and day watchman. The position
pays 1900 annually. Applicants must be
over 30 years of age and have three years'
experience in similar duties. The examination will include these subjects—spellius,
arithmetic, letter writing, perunanship
copying and practical questions and tests.

Credit Men's Project.—It is announced by the National Association of
fraudulent failures and for the prosecution
of the persons responsible therefor, has
been brought to a successful conclusion by
the placing of a fund of \$10.00 in the Fourth
National Bank of New York City for that
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**Ginghams** 10c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR Century's 10c Black 21c Century's 121/2c Lons-43C ntury's 20c Sus Century's 71/2c Bleached Muslin.....34C Century's 25c Neckwear, ilk string ties and hield bows..... Century's 20c best Table Ollcloth..... .10c Century's 25c Suspenders, Century's 64c Apron Ginghams.. . 2½c Men's Century's 121/4c Ginghams, 32 in. wide.

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Century's \$5 Corded and Side Pleated Pure Linen Dress Skirts......\$1.95 Net Skirts... \$7,95 Century's \$20 Etamine and Homespun and Serge Suits, \$7.95 Century's \$1.50

Century's Shoes. Century's 60c Babies' Shoes Century's \$1.50 Boys' Shoes 79c Century's \$2 La-dies' Low Shoes. .. 69c Century's \$1.00 Lad 35c 45c ntury's 75c Boys' 39c Century's \$1.50 Men's

## COLONIAL PREMIERS JEALOUS

19c

Special Recognition of the Prime Minister of New Zealand Has Dis-

pleased the Others. LONDON, July 5.-After two meetings any conclusions in the immediate future. The question of imperial defense was put up first as being the least argumentative, but even here difficulties have arisen. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, and Sir John Gordon Sprigs, the prime materially from Edmund Barton, the premier of Australia, and Richard J. Seddon, prime minister of New Zealand, as to what the colonies ought to do. Mr. Seddon, prime minister of New Zealand, as to what the colonies ought to do. Mr. Seddon is being constantly employed as spokesman both in and out of the councils, and this has given rise to no little isolators. colonial premiers did not get "much

don is being constantly employed as spokesman both in and out of the councils, and this has given rise to no little jealousy among his brother premiers.

Canadian circles openly express dissatisfaction and declare that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not being treated with the deference due to a man whose imperial statesmanship is so universally admire?

The elaborate manner in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier's forthcoming reception in Paris has been heralded in the English press was to no little extent due to a desire to emphasize Canadian disgruntlements.

In the fight against the suspension of the constitution of Cape Colony. Sir John Gordon Spring had the tacit support of all the colonial premiers who feared that the suspension might create a precedent most dangerous to their constituencies.

It is said that before the premier of Cape Colony attained his purpose unusually sharp passages occurred between himself and, Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary.

The decision of the British cabinet not to The decision of the British cabinet not to suspend Cape Colony's constitution is taken to be a rerious blow to Lord Milner's prestige. The latter openly opposed the premier, and Sir John's victory is not likely to improve relations which were already strained. Some interesting results may be anticipated from the visit at the beginning of August.

may be anticipated frogginning of August.

Hawley, Dr. J. P. Dunigan and C. T. Murphy,
To the judicial convention at Springfield,
Judge John W. Booth. Charles N. Seiner,
James Booth, E. B. Mining and Dr. J. W.
Mattox.
To the judicial convention which meets in
St. Louis, W. H. Thompson, J. P. Murphy,
John T. Crowe, H. L. Lagerbrink and James
Bonth.
Resolutions were passed indorsing the
candidacy of Valle Reyburn for Judge of
the St. Louis court of appeals and Thomas
B. North for a member of the state committee.
A meeting of the county committee was

FINED FOR WHIPPING PUPIL. Prof. Ira Benson Convicted of Assault at Nevada.

case of Prof. Ira Benson, charged with common assault on Miss Ada Paxton, 17 years old, of Walker, found him guilty be-fore Judge Coli late this afternoon, and fined him 350 and costs. London Theaters Are Busy. LONDON, July 5.—All the old favorites at the theaters have had a good week. The chief feature was the number of special matiness and, at the conclusion of the performances, receptions for the colonial

Miss Sallie Bunce Dead.

NEW CHURCH IN WELLSTON.

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Site for Parish's Edifice C. F. O'Leary, pastor of the new atholic parish at Wellston, announces that site has been selected for the parish church on Kienlen avenue, which is one lock west of the Suburban tracks and two

lines.
Father C'Leary is a well-known priest who has been particularly prominent in Irish affairs.

EPILEPSY OR FITS CURED.

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE. A Positive Cure Found by a Celebrate Physician Which Will Release These

Suffering from this Awful Affliction. Dr. Fred E. Grant, the famous specialist Kansas City, is recognized in scientific circles the foremost investigator of his time in the field



GEO. H. NEWELL

or Fts. He labored incemently for f years perfecting a treatment wherebe-cure Epilepsy, and the indisputable an ed testimonials of his ex-patients at and more accentific than any known to the medical world. In fact, it is said upon the best authority that his is the only permanent cure for Epilepsy as this stubborn disease has horetofore defied the skill of the greatest physicians and extentions.

For instance, take the case of George H. Newell of Burlingame, Kansas, who writes: "This is to off the greatest physicians and extentions of Burlingame, Kansas, who writes: "This is to off In front of the wheels, which passed of In front of the wheels, which passed on In form the wheels, while passed of In front of the wheels, while passed of In front of the wheels, while passed of In front of the wheels, while passed of In form the half whi

Father O'Leary Announces Selection of SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY

Andrew Whalen Out William Sundburg Three Times in a Midnight Saloon Quarrel. Andrew Whalen and William Sundburg

A man supposed to be Joseph Peters was rowned in the river at the foot of Gra-

tlot street at 5:30 o'clock yesterday after At that hour the man went to the river bank and told some boys that he wanted to take a bath, and he gave the boys a nickel to watch his clothes. He got beyond his depth and was drowned.

The man's identity was established by letters found in his pockets. The body was not recovered. Peters is supposed to board at 152? Franklin avenue. In his pocket was also found a receipt for a registered letter to Mrs. Anne Peters at Toledo. O.

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HEIDRICK'S MOTHER IS DYING.

Center Fielder for St. Louis Browns Is Called Home DETROIT, Mich., July 6.—Emmett Heid-ick, center fielder for the St. Louis American League team which is playing here. was called to his home in Newcastle. Pa., tonight by a telegram announcing that his mother is dying.

THE SLAYER OF SAM BASS.

Death of Richard C. Ware, Who Killed the Noted Train Robber. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 5.-Richard C one of the most prominent citizens of Wes one of the most prominent citizens of West Texas, died at the hospital here of a complication of diseases. He was for five years United States marshal of the western district of Texas under the Cleveland administration. The deceased distinguished himself as a gallant and fearless officer in his efforts to capture the notorious train robber and desperade, Sam Bass, who operated in Texas in the early days and who was finally killed by Capt. Ware at Round Rock in 1878 in a desperate battle.

Wheels Broke Boy's Neck. special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 5.—Herbert Eldridge, the 12-year-old son of a prom nent farmer, was run over and killed by nent farmer, was run over and killed by heavily loaded two-horse wagon he was driving. The lad came to Clarksville thi morning with his uncle, Tom Channel. The had loaded their wagon with barrels of flour and started for home, the boy driving from the top of one of the barrels while Channel walked behind. The wagowheel hit a rock and Eldridge was joited off in front of the wheels, which passes over his neck. Death followed immediate by. The lad's neck and chest were only slightly bruised and lacerated.





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# **COURT IS TO HELP** THE ROCK ISLAND

Wants a Mile of River Front in St. Louis.

MERCANTILE TRUST IS AGENT

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS WILL BE NECESSARY.

Real Estate Dealing Is Active South of the Fair Site and the Ideal Investment Company Has Commenced Selling Its Sub-

division,

Last week was the beginning of the midsummer vacations and the general exodus to summer resorts, both home and foreign, caused a lull in the general real estate market. The climax of the busy season was, however, marked by one of the mos important transactions of the year, while rumors of several other deals not yet currumors of several other deals not yet culminated give promise of future activity.

The supreme event was the purchase by
the Rock disland railroad, through the real
estate department of the Mercantile Trust
Co. of 20 city blocks on the river front in
North St. Louis. The property is a mile
in length and 600 feet broad, and embraces
about 19,000 front feet, which brought on an
average of about 330 per foot.

It lies between the Terminal and Wabash
right-of-ways, on the east and west, respectively, from Adelaide avenue, on the
south, to Luther avenue, on the north. The
purchase embraces every individual holding
within this area, with the exception of the
block at Luther avenue and the Wabash
right-of-way, at this point, owned by the
Kennett estate, and three other plots, including the site of the Leisher Wire Rope
Co.'s new factory, now in course of construction.

The Mercantile Trust Co. instituted suits struction.

The Mercantile Trust Co. instituted suits in the Circuit Court yesterday for the condemnation of these interests. This purchase represents an investment of between \$600,000 and \$300,000, and according to Mr. Anderson, will reach the nillion mark when contemplated purchases

e. liroads will utilize the purchase for purposes, the contemplated im-nts including a mammeth freight

E. Anderson, vice-president of the company, who directed the negotia-assisted by Secretary C. H. McMillan sesistant Secretary J. B. Moberly, had od right arm almost shaken off Satas a result of the congratulations on art of confrers who regard the sucil issue of the deal as a brilliant real coup.

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state coup.

The Mercantile Trust Co., also sold to the
t. Louis Belt and Terminal Railway a
'sht-of-way across the western end of
eenwood, together with a large tract of
round, comprising all lots in the subdision lying west of the right-of-way. The
onsideration being \$25,000.

In speaking of the matter Secretary C.
f. M. McMillan said:

"This sale means very much, not alone
our subdivision, Greenwood, but to the
notice surrounding territory. It has been
snerally supposed this road would only
arry freight. As a matter of fact, howver, it is compelled under its franchise to
in passenger trains every 60 minutes. The
orthern terminal of the road will be loorthern terminal of the road will be loorthern terminal of the road will be losted at Prospect Hill, Mo. Connections
ill be made with all the trunk lines runing into the city and a direct line is asired to the World's Fair. The road runs
wound the county just outside the city
mits touching Ferguson, Florissant,
ayton and Greenwood. It will no doubt
id very greatly to activity in real estate
this section."

Southampton Is Attracting Attention.

Attracting Attention.
The beautiful subdivision of Southampton and South King's highway, a short distance south of Tower Grove Park, has attracted a great deal of attention lately. Many people have already inspected the subdivision and express themselves greatly pleased with the location. The building of Köng's highway boulevard within the next Year will enhance the value of these lots 100 per cent and the home hunter will have the same advantages that the Westmoreland and Portland place residents now enjoy. The subdivision office will shortly be erected and the property will be sold by the Mercantile Trust Co.

TABLES F. VOGEL

sort A wind street, fast west

BUSIEST SCENE IN ST. LOUIS TODAY



EXCAVATING FOR BARR'S ANNEX AT SEVENTH AND OLIVE STREETS. Photographed by the Post-Dispatch

will improve at once with a fiviciass modern building for business purposes.

At Old Orchard Park, northeast corner of Summit and Oakwood avenues, a two-story, seven room frame dwelling, with lot 100x189 feet, for \$3300; from Martha J. Oates of Cincinnati, Ark., to George M. McDade and wife, for a home.

FISHER & CO.

Fisher & Co.'s sales for the past week were five in pumber, aggregating \$63,000, as follows:

All Washington boilevard, lot 50x155, a new, modern, double, thirteen-room gray brick house, with beautiful. Mirreen-room gray brick house, with beautiful, thirteen-room gray brick house, with beautiful, thirteen-room gray brick house, with beautiful, thirteen-room, kitchen, foots throughout. A special feature is, the third story is accessful and staircase hall in center; first floor farished in hardwood floors throughout. A special feature is, the third story is accessful a special feature is, the third story is accessful. A special feature is, the third story is accessful and the stair hall. First soor: Farlow, library, dining room, kitchen. Second floor: Farlow, library, dining room, kitchen. Second floor: Parlow, library, dining room, kitchen. This house is a duplicate of folia Washington avenue, soid by Flaher & O. also said 1826 a Carr street, lot 30s 183, 10-atom tenement in front, 12-room tenement in rear; total renals per annum, \$832; property of Mrs. Catherine Backey; soid to Lem Putney for \$6500. Purchased for annum, \$832; property of Mrs. Catherine Backey; soid to Lem Putney for \$6500. Purchased for soid to H. B. Marncian for \$2500. Purchased for soid to H. B. Marncian for \$2500. Purchased for soid to H. B. Marncian for \$2500. Purchased for soid to H. B. Marncian for \$2500. Purchased for soid to H. B. Marncian for \$2500. Purchased for soil in the colonial renaisance style, gray brick, with whits trimmings. The central hall in mahogany, with paneled wood ceiling. The library is finished in mahogany, the parlow on the direct room on second foor are arranged en gray brick, with whits trimmings of the purchases this property of Adels Sherwood. Soid to Mrs. Ceiteste Plin for \$18,000. Mrs. Pim purchases this property of Adels Sherwood. Soid to the foot arranged en for the footse. Property of Adels Sherwood. Soid to the foot arranged en foot for the future residence.

LINCOLN TRUST CO. The Lincoln Trust Co. reports that the past seek has been very satisfactory in its real estate

land and Portland place residents now enjoy. The subdivision office will shortly be erected and the property will be sold by the Mercantile Trust Co.

Real Estate Active

South of Fair Site.

J. E. Fogg and R. A. Boyle have concluded the sale of a plot of ground on the south side of Forest Park fronting 485 feet on Oakland avenue by 485 on Clayton avenue, for \$2,500. The purchaser was the Federal Investment Co., a corporation compessed of many of the leading business men by 81. Louis. The Missouri Facific and Fristor Tribude line, known as the Taylor City 3et line, runs along the east line of the department. The ground has been graded subdivided into streets and planted with shade trees. The art building of the World's Fair group will be located within alf a mile of this property.

The movement along the south side of forest. Park is quite pronounced. A four-story hotel, facing the park, is in course of construction.

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The West End Heights Amusement Co. In the park is in course of construction.

The West End Heights Amusement for the park is in course of other improvements now building. Lat

The movement along the south Side of Forest-Park is quite pronounced. A fourstory hotel, facing the park, is in course of construction.

The West End Heights Amusement Co. has recently erected a number of buildings at the southwest gate corner of Skinker coad and Clayton avenue, which, with the cost of other improvements now buildings. Will agregate \$75,000. Certain Chicago capitalists, according to realty agents, have been negotiating for a large tract of ground in the vicinity of the Missouri Parand Frisco railroads.

Allen's Addition

Sale Was Successful.

The auction sale of lots in Allen's Addition persently afternoon, conducted by the Mercantile Trust Co., was highly successful. The sale agregated about \$30,000. Our of the 33 lots advertised for sale, 20 were disposed of. While prices ruled low, as they usually do at an auction, the bidding was epirited on all the choice locations. Bids were not taken on several of the lots. The territory covered during the afternoon was large, but under the admonition of Vice-President Anderson of the trust company, Judge Sutton knocked them down to the irrust company was satisfied with the result. The following were purchasers:

J. Handell, 90 reet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet on Allen av., \$2750. Pred. L. Luth, 00 feet o

ban, who has just been appointed to take courts of the Broadway and Olive squad, the eight form residence 3065 Maritt averue, for \$300. Mr. Meehan will make this house his home in the near future.

Nickalla-Ritter Reality and Financial Co. also cold for account of Mrs. Mary R. Allen the set of fits known as 4701-4705 Cook avenue for \$3900 to S. B. Smith. These faits have a front of 50 feet by a depth of 185 feet, have four rooms and batts and rent for \$118 per month.

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Nicholis-Ritter Reality and Financial Co. also closed the deal for a large boiled of ground on Washington avenue, particulars of which they cannot give until next week.

They also closed the sale for the Washington avenue, 205 feet front by 150 feet deep through to St. Charles street, on which it fronts 305,6 feet, for \$165,500. This is the property that has been beretofore occupied by the Washington of the feet front by 150 feet fronts 305,6 feet, for \$165,500. This is the property that has been beretofore occupied by the Washington Oniversity attudents. The large building upon this property new will possibly be changed into a hotel.

LORENZO AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, THE MAN W HO ENGINEERED THE ROCK ISLAND MILLION DOLLAR RIV ER FRONT DEAL LAST WEEK.

REALTY NOTES. George M. Keeley of Keeley & Co. has gone to fountain Lake Park, Md. Transfers for the month of June show that 849 eeds were filed for record, amounting to \$3,002,-

so the bound the model stage, but Mr. Keller thinks he will have little difficulty in getting the \$25.00 capital required to build it and put it in operation.

"It it is possible to navigate in space my machine will do it, says Mr. Keller.

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CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—Within the walls delived in this city this evening from Fort of the results of the new air vessel is that any power can be used in the operation of the propellers. Steam, electricity or gasoline will produce equal results, the only fault with electricty being the great weight of storage batter to teries. The steering is done with a long rudder that can be controlled either by hand or machinery. In the event of a long fourney being undertaken supplies of gasoline or other field could be carried at any time.

A TEXAS WONDER.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

TWO NEW FAIRY OPERAS.

Humperdinck and Siegfried Wagner backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the king of the steep was the badder troubles, removes gravel, intended in the reservation years and women, which they have built for themselves in St. Boniface of an untenanted mausoleum, which they have built for themselves in St. Boniface of the results of the reservation yester.

This is the first Indian scalping of the first Indian scalping in the referritory in many years.

A TEXAS WONDER.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

The weight of a vessel large enough to carried at any time.

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LIVED IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1865

Was a Devout Christian and Engaged in Many Works of Philanthropy.

James Stewart of 4010 West Belle place, founder of the firm of James Stewart & Co., died yesterday morning at his temporary home in Pittsburg, Pa., in his eightieth year. Mr. Stuart was affected with a nervous

chill July 1, and his ailment developed into pleurisy. The remains will be placed in a vault at Pittsburg until the return of his

pleurisy. The remains will be placed in a vault at Pittsburg until the return of his son, James C. Stewart, from England in the fall, when interment will be made in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

James Stewart was born Sept. 16, 1822, at Peterhead, Scotland. His family was conspicuously identified with the building interests of Great Britain since the seventeenth century. His great-grandfather was a leader among the Jacobites, and took part in the last reign of the Stewart cabalagamst the revolutionary party favoring William of Orange, and fell in one of the conflicts subsequent to the attempt to dethrone James II.

His father was one of the most prominent building contractors in Great Britain in the construction of cathedrals and public edifices. His brother, Alexander Stewart, on the death of his father, took charge of the business carried on by the father, and became conspicuous in the construction of fortifications, government harbors and lighthouses along the shores of the North Sea, and during his career erected throughout Scotland and northern England many of the most prominent churches and castles of the Scottish nobility, including Balmoral Castle, Queen Victoria's residence in Scotland.

Built Many

Canadian Edifices. As the eldest brother assumed charge of the father's business, James Stewart settled in Kingston, Canada, in 1843, and soon established a large architectural and building business in that province. He remained in Canada 22 years, and for six years under appointment, acted as building commissioner of the government, during which time he was occupied in supervising the construction of the new Parliament building at Ottawa. Canada. While constructing this work Mr. Stewart also erected the government building at Ottawa and the Episcopal cathedral in that city. He was married in Kingston in 1844 to Miss Mary Lyall, daughter of William Lyall, who was the designer of the Parliament House in Kingston. His wife survives him and also his children, three sons and three daughters. The sons are John L. Alexander M. and James C. Stewart; the daughters are Mrs. Robert L. Fosberg, Mrs. Mary E. Woodward and Mrs. Chas. E. Hudd.

In 1885 Mr. Stewart became a resident of the father's business, James Stewart set-

E. Budd.
In 1865 Mr. Stewart became a resident of St. Louis, where he has since resided, except when temporarily absent. He was a man of splendid physique. He was endowed with an analytical intellect. The impress of his genius is manifested in many of the public and private buildings which adorn the city.

Years ago he formed a partnership with of the public and private buildings which adorn the city.
Years ago he formed a partnership with his son, Alexander N. Stewart, Ander the style of James Stewart & Co., but for the last 15 years he has been retired from busine and the firm of James Stewart & Co. has been conducted by Alexander M. Stewart, J. C. Stewart and John L. Stewart,

Religious and

Philanthropic Work. The religious and ethical elements in Mr. Stewart's character were always strong. While in Canada he became prominent in gave to each a cottage and 50 acres of land.
During the cholera epidemic in 1886 he practically gave up his business for weeks, and, in company with Rev. Henry N. Nelson and Thomas Morrison, devoted his time to administering to cholera patients. He early associated himself with the Biddle Market Mission Sabbath-School and Bethel Mission, devoting his time and giving his means to their development. He was one of the original incorporators of the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, which edifices he designed.
During recent years he has devoted his time and work to the rescue work of fallen women, having nurchased the arge four-story double edifice at 3740 Marine avenue, now used for this nurpose under the auspices of the Salvation Army, to whom it was presented by Mr. Stewart, being received by Gen. Booth during his visit to St. Louis in 1898.

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I do not treat all diseases, but I treat men-MEN ONLY-and cure them to stay cured.

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PERPETUAL MOTION A WRECK OHIO BOY BEAT BELGIANS.
He Won First Prize at Brussels Con-

Large Iron Ball, Long on Pier at At LONDON, July 5.-Francis MacMillan, the lantic City, Is Under Waves It

Was to Harness.

16-year-old violinist from Mariette, O., was
won the first prize at the annual contest of Was to Harness.

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WM. KEANE.

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William Keane sold for Mrs. Julia Halloran to GROOM WAS 70, BRIDE WAS 14.

Gordde and wife, lot 25x120, for \$2800. The buyers will reside on premises.

OXFORD PLACE.

W. P. Nelson reports agic of four more lots in Presence of Her Parents.

W. P. Nelson reports agic of four more lots in Conford place, sill of which will be built on.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 5.—News received from Morrisville shows Cupid has not been the sold by all druggists.

Chose Same Theme.

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BERLIN, July 5.—Singularly, Humperdiates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will send by mail on receipt of \$1.

One small bottle is two months' treatment, and one small bottle in two months' treatment, and will care any case above mentioned. Dr. Ersest W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 629; office, the story of their operas, but, meeting the story op en material for new fairy operas from pre-cisely the same sources. The two com-posers maintained great secrecy regarding the story of their operas, but, meeting the other day, Humperdinck inquired of his former pupil how his opera was progressing and Wagner replied, "Very well. It is fairy opera."

Numperdinck answered, "And in Them Wagner added, "Yery well."

won the first prize at the annual contest of
the Brussels Royal Conservatory of Music,
also secured the Van Haller prize of 625
francs. The jury added that MacMillan
showed the "greatest distinction."
The Brussels press was rather wrought
up over the juvenile American winning the
coveted honor, and the suggestion was
made that the competitor in future be limited to Belgians. The critics, however,
frankly characterize the boy as an excep-



"I suffered for six years with constipation and indigestion, during which time I employed several physicians, but they could not reach my case," writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of Eureka Springs, Carroll Co., Ark. "I felt that there was no help for me, could not retain food on my stomach had vertigo and would fall holpless to the floor. Two years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Colors Medical Discovery and little Talland and immoved floors the floor.

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# MANY TROUBLES

FOR YOUNG BRIDE

Mrs. O'Malley Is Accused of Attempted Elopement

and Theft. CHILDHOOD FRIEND IS HELD

POLICE SAY SHE PLANNED JOUR-NEY WITH HIM.

Investigation Is Being Made Into Illness of Scholarly Husband, Who Is Said to Be Suffering From Poison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5.—Mrs.

Aline Silis O'Mailey and William J. Hearm police say, tried to elope after taking \$325 worth of diamonds belonging t Mrs. O'Malley's brother-in-law, Dr. Joseph been moved from the police headquarters, where they have been held since Tuesday, to Moyomensing prison.

and their relatives have ignored their pe-

# COPPER CURES CONSUMPTION

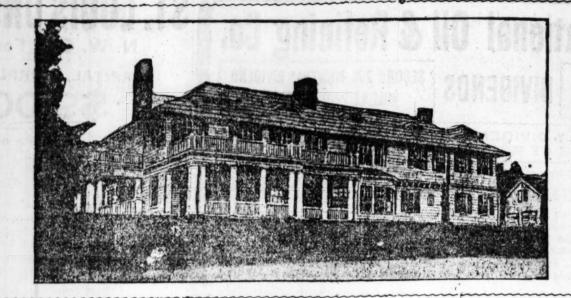
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Benefits Congressman Dingley's Son



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en moved from the police headquarters, zere they have been held since Tuesday. Moyomensing prison.

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reply.

Mrs. O'Malley plainly shows the effects of her imprisonment. Her face is hagged and wan, her eyes dimmed with tears and her manner nervous. She is in the woman's ward and occupies a cell bare of everything eyecht.

Hearin Is Cooler Than His Companion.

Hearin occupies a cell in the men's ward cal World—Hope for All, No to have retained his self-possession and takes his imprisonment with more coolness

in All Forms in Their Own Home—
Any One Can Find Out About it Free

Let Every Reader of the PostDispatch Write the Company at Once.

Will be searched and their contents examined and held until the trial and conviction or discharge of the youthful prissioners.

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bis recovery.

Dr. Lemuel J. Deal, formerly Professor of Chemistry in the Missouri Medical College of St. Louis, later Professor of Chemistry in the Pennsyvania College of Pharmacy and the Powers College of Pharmacy and for eight years lecturer on chemistry at the Widener Institute, said today:

Statement by a Statement

DUBLIN, N. H., July 5.—Situated in the one of the most beautiful roads. Beyond town of Dublin is the new, up-to-date resi-

town of Dublin is the new, up-to-date residence of Ethan Allen Hitchcock of Missouri, secretary of the interior.

The residence is of magnificent proportions and admirably situated. To the east you look over a spacious lawn to the beautiful Lake Monadnock. And many of the scaller peaks. To the north of the house is a roadway of white beeches and pines which separate this estate from that of Mrs. J. G. Chapman of St. Louis. souri, secretary of the interior.

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On the west side is situated the stable

Tiful and impressive view of Mt. Monadnock and many of the scaller peaks. To the north of the house is a roadway of white becehes and pines which separate this estate from that of Mrs. J. G. Chapman of the firm of Manim, Gartin & the firm of Manim, Gartin & Coolidge of St. Louis, Mo.

Having planned to go to New York, she and, with her trunk on top of the vehicle, she was starting for the railroad station when Policeman Butler of the Thirty-fourth district stepped beside the carriage and informed her that Lieut. Tominson desired to see her at the station house.

"My, I cannot understand why he wants me," said the young woman. "Anyway I don't thirk I will have the time to soare. takes his imprisonment with more coolness than the young wife of Prof. O'Malley.

Four dress suit cases and a trunk belonging to Mrs. O'Malley and young Hearin were impounded by the police today and removed to room 217 City Hall, where they will be searched and their contents examined and held until the trial and conviction or discharge of the youthful prisoners.

The trunk and two of the dress suit cases

"My, I cannot understand why he wants "me," said the young woman. "Anyway, I don't think I will have the time to spare, as I must be at the Broad street station within a certain time to catch a train. The officer told her that it was a matter of importance, and, as the bluecoat seemed determined, she decided to go to the station house, the policeman riding in the cab with her. She was ushered into the lieutenant's private room, where she was held until he arrived.

The trunk and two of the dress suit cases

the Charge.
She denied the charge, but when the tellof Chemistry in the Missouri Medical College of St. Louis, later Professor of Chemistry in the Pennslyvania College of Pharmacy and the Powers College of Pharmacy at the Widener Institute, said today:

Statement by a

Former St. Louisan.

"If it is true that Prof. O'Malley was taken ill on May 1; that he was violently ill for several weeks thereafter; that the symptoms continued even after he was brought to Philadelphia, and that he is still almost helpless from illness, I give it as my unqualified opinion that the man is not suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

"Ptomaine is a sort of explosive, if I may use the term. It acts rapidiy and the man would have been dead or well long before five weeks had elapsed. He might have been no such effects as are ascribed to Prof. O'Malley's case.

"On the other hand, arsenical poisoning,"

"Hearin was walking up and down the some reference to the robbery, was read some reference to the robbery, was read to her, she confessed, and in admitting that the some reference to the robbery, was read to her, she confessed, and in admitting that the some reference to the robbery, was read to her, she confessed, and in admitting that the some reference to the robbery, was read to her, she confessed, and in admitting that the some reference to the robbery, was read to her, she confessed, and in admitting that the such the jewelry had been pawned in New York and here, she implicated hearin, wo was at the jewelry had been pawned in New York and here, she implicated hearin, who was the jewelry had been in New York and here, she implicated hearin, who was the jewelry had been in salinged she was at the jewelry had been pawned in New York and here, she implicated hearin, who was the jewelry had been in New York and here, she implicated hearin, who was the jewelry the jewelry had been pawned in New York and here, she imp

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Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Excursion to Kimmswick.-The man-

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It may interest you to know that anyone suffering from chronic constitution, daysperial, liver trouble, inflammation of the bowels, catarrhours, jaundice or any other disease of the digestive organs can now be quickly cured in their own home by the famous discovery of a Wiscount man who shows his confidence by sending a trial package and book free to all who send name and address.

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### ACTION IN THE GRAIN MARKETS DURING THE PAST WEEK

An Excited Market and Large Advance Followed by a Sharp Decline-This Was Entirely Due to the Weather-The Conditions Now Regulating , Prices.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

How dependent the speculative grain martets are now upon the speculative condition

of December corn short around 40c in St. Louis look so ridiculous. before they buy. This is what makes the ster are now upon the speculative condition of the market, rather than the cynditions of supply and demand, or of the crops, was illustrated this past week. Markets congested by short seiling went up against tree days of rain, so heavy and incessant that low lands were fooded, not alone by rising streams, but by unusually heavy downpours of rain, high lands suffering from the latter also, and the torrential rainstorm bringing forth a torrent of crop damage information that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of an actual calamity. Against such a combination that indicated nothing short of a standard the combination that indicated nothing short of the combination t

At the close of the regular board Thursday, July wheat had buyers at 72½c, September sold at 71½672c and December offered at 71½c and December offered at 71½c and December offered at 11½c. July oats had 36½c bid and September 29½c asked.

Taking the actual demands, both domestic and foreign, this country through, they are not of a character to encourage investment buying of wheat because it is a good thing, as it would be wanted for actual requirements. Domestic demands, outside that for accumulation and which is sold against in the grain pits, are extremely poor, and, if possible, foreign demands are yeor poorer. Outside some purchases of both flour and what, made when the price was below 76c for July, there has practically been no business with the other side for future shipment. A year ago by this time millions of bushels of wheat and thousands of packages of flour had been booked for shipment abroad, nearly everything offered the other side being accepted. The foreigners would be good buyers now if the price suited them, but, with much large crops in prospect for the exporting countries of North America, Russia and Roumania, they are not inclined to buy thom Uncle Sam on a six-bit or even to any tent a 70-cent basis in Chicago. They seed something more than a weather-cropatort-scare advance to frighten them into a buying mood at present prices. If the three-day rainstorm that America just suffered should cross the Atlantic and hit them just as hard as on this side, they might be jolted out of their present indifference.

Although the rains prevented any material enlargement in new wheat receipts at the state of the Merchants' Exchange will shortly be called upon to vote on with the price suited them, but, with much large crops in prospect for the exporting the millions.

Although the rains prevented any material enlargement in new wheat receipts at this point, that fact did not better the demand or strengthen the cash position of the market this past week. The condition of the receipts, which was damp and tough because of the rains, did not commend the grain to millers, who also did not find the flour trade satisfactory enough to lay in supplies beyond immediate requirements. Hence the greater proportion of sales was to elevator buyers for accumulative and carrying purposes, this showing in the steady increase in public warehouse stocks. These buyers paid July price in the house and ic over switched to elevator for spot No. 2 red, and 4c over July for all July delivery. No. 3 red was taken at 2c below No. 2 red, and 4c over July for all July delivery. No. 3 red was taken at 2c below No. 2 red, and 4c over July for all July delivery. No. 3 red was taken at 2c below No. 2 red, and 4c over switching across the river had to be done.

The little old wheat coming in found ready buyers in millers, they paying for No. 2 red from 54c to 6%c over the price of new.

be enough raised to go around.

The extremely high prices oats were forced to by the recent wild flurry and advance in futures and the scanty supplies on sale—No. 2 mixed sold at 52½c and No. 3 white at 54c—reduced cash demand to the limit in actual requirements. Shippers were barred out entirely and city dealers only bought what they were forced to. When anything more than wanted showed on the sample tables prices at once took a tumble and latest sales were 2½c to 3½c below top prices for the week. Ir-creased receipts would force them still lower, and the country is reputed as offering new crop shipments for July, delivery.

The trade in flour continues to drag along

tember sold at 54½c and December offered at 41½c. July oats had 35½c bid and September 25½c asked.

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Continental National Oil & Refining Co.

FIRST 2% MONTHLY DIVIDEND PAID JUNE 15th.

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Mr. Thomas says that Cleveland will be the Democratio nominee for President the next time, although the party will try hard to pass him by. After he is nominated, Mr. Thomas says, an overwhelming sentiment will be created in his favor and that he will be elected and avert a bloody revolution between labor and the trusts. He intion has been distributed in the consumption of food attracted so much attention some months ago, was arraigned in police court on the charge of months ago, was arraigned in police court on the charge of months ago, was arraigned in police court on the charge of months ago, was arraigned in police court on the charge of months ago, was arraigned in police court on the charge of the policy and the charge of the charge of the famous "strong man" and chamber the famous "strong man" and chambe

prophesies that King Edward will recover long enough to be crowned, but that his reign will not last long and will be known in history as a weak one. His son, George, however, will be known as a holy terror. He will make France adopt new airs and but a King on the throne, and will cause the great Russian bear to give vent to such a growl as to make the world stand aghast.

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QUEEN CABLES TO PRESIDENT.

Thanks Executive of United States for His Sympathy.

WASHINGTON. July 5.—The President, has received the following cablegram frouguest All are unable to give an explanation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena is many the surgester in the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena. It has been surgester, however, that it is an accidentation of the phenomena it has been surgester, however, that it is many the surgester is the surgester in the surgester is the surgester in the s

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WHAT VISITING INVESTORS SAY

GALVESTON, Tex., May 29, 1902.-Succes il Co., Galveston, Tex.-Gentlemen: Before FINANCIAL.

# HIGHER PRICES

This Is the Feature of the Month of June,

INCREASE

PAST MONTH BROKE THE RECORD IN THIS FEATURE.

Beaumont Oil Companies Are Really Better Off Than at Any Time Since Oil Was Struck-Some Companies Are Out of

Existence. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, July 5.—Fifteen cent oil is now a general fact in the Beaumont oil field." Twenty-cent oil is not unusual, but

being made are for 15 cents, or in that month of June. "Dirt cheap" oil has disappeared. The men who made contracts to at 3 cents per parrel have either gone out of business or become so sick of the bargain that they are employing every means

to get rid of the contract.

Fifteen cents per barrel is only a milestone on the upward path of oil. Oil men predict that before fall the price will be so cents, and that by January 1 it will have

gone to perhaps 50 cents.

Even now there are contracts for off, free on board at Gladys City, at from 17 price is not that high yet. The past week, one of the companies reported the private sale of 50 car loads of oil at 20 cents per barrel. The deal was, in fact, closed, unt'l there came a hitch in transportation arrangements. There was no positive lack of cars, but the company's insistence that none of the cars should be taken beyond a certain distance from Beaumont was a

Not Looking for

This demonstrates the fact that oil com pany managers are not falling over thempany managers are not falling over themselves to get contracts at even 20 cents. Another company sent out one night postal card notifications that it would sell oil on board cars at Gladys City at 15 cents. The next day it got immediate shipment orders by telegraph for 31 cars. This demonstrates the anxiety of consumers to get oil at 15 cents. Some of the big companies positively requise to sell oil at 20 cents; in fact, they are not selling oil except on oid contracts; and they are buying every barrel that they can get, delivering it themselves, and storing it. These are the companies that are preparing for what they consider the certain arrival of the 40 cent era in oil history.

tain arrival of the 40 cent era in oil history.

A suit filed in the district court this week proves the anxiety of oil companies to get rid of contracts for 3-cent oil and, in fact, for all oil under 10 cents. R. E. Dodson, as successor to C. C. Todd & Co., and the People's Oil Co., are the parties to the suit, Hudson being the plaintiff. Hudson claims that the defendant company agreed to deliver 40,000 barrels of oil at the mouth of the well to Dodd & Co. and that Todd and his successors began building of a pipe line for the gathering and transportation of this oil. He claims that they had contracts to sell the oil at 10 cents per barrel and thus expected to get a good profit. But when his workmen got to the mouth of the defendant company's well they met with armed resistance, and were forcibly prevented from connecting the pipe line with the well. It is alleged that the defendant company has since refused to fill the terms of the agreement with Dodson, and that therefore the plaintiff has lost the contract that he made for the sale of the 3-cent oil at 10 cents.

As the case has not been tried the charges, of course, have not been proved; but regardless of whether the allegations in this particular case are true or exaggerated, the fact is that there are many companies in the field who would give snug sums for release from contracts foolishly made two or three months ago.

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Sucker-Rod Pump

Is Now at Work. ne saw the sucker-rod pumper introduced to the Spindle Top field. It gives the field a brand new appearance. The queer, walking beam arrangements, bobng up and down monotonously amid the forest of derricks, look different from what

# WEEK HAS BEEN GENERALLY DULL

LOCAL SECURITIES.

TRACTIONS A LITTLE FIRMER

Summer duliness has settled heavily or



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SUMMER WEAKNESS IN MOST

IN SHIPMENTS While Transit Advanced Slightly the Gain Was Not What Had Been Anticipated-Suburban Held Steady.

> he local Stock Exchange. General listless ness was the one feature of the past week On Tuesday when the one session per diem resolution went into effect it was expected that the morning session would then con-tinue to be quite lively.

> The records show the reverse happened Dealing fell off, and deadened further by the Fourth holidays, sometimes ceased altogether. At times stagnation ruled su-preme, not a trade being recorded in 26

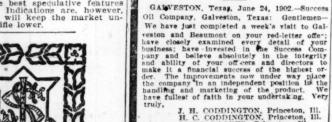
together. At times stagnation ruled suppreme, not a trade being recorded in 20 minutes. The one notably lively session was that of Thursday, just before the vacation. Sales came rapidly, and although the market went off a little on some securities the tone of the general list was decidedly improved.

Tractions were the firmest issues of the week and scored small gains. Transit went from 30½ to 30%, where there was a quantity sold on the lest day.

Suburban 5s were in demand and the holders wanted 16½, with 165 offered. United Railways preferred gained ¼ and were strong at Thursday's close at 82½. The 4s moved sympathetically. There was some disappointment expressed that this class of stock did not do better in view of the largely increased earnings of the transit company. It is pointed out that the company has done all the building it intends to do at this time and is in control of the Word's Fair situation. With such earnings in sight the low price put upon the stock is a matter of much speculation.

Notwithstanding the increased expenditure by the Suburban, occasioned by the improvements now under way, the 5s held firm and closed Thursday at 106 asked.

Of the trust companies Missouri and Mississippi Valley was off a trifle. Lincoln was the sufferer. It dropped steadily from 275 to 269%. There was nothing to warrant this slump and the turn was made solely through manipulation, and that at a time when the species are shown, and that at a time when the species of the trifle. Lincoln was the sufferer. It dropped steadily from 275 to 269%. There was nothing to warrant this slump and the turn was made solely through manipulation, and that at a time when the species of the trifle. Lincoln was the sufferer. It dropped steadily from 275 to 269%. There was nothing to warrant this slump and the turn was made solely through manipulation, and that at a time when the species and american Central Insurance were the most active stocks in the miscellaneous list. Coke has been heavily bought by one firm here, but although its



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in paying for the work contracted for, and as soon as enough stock is sold for this fund, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the present price.

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Co., Galveston, Tex.—Gentlemen: Refore estigating to any extent I made a trip to the ds in January last on your red letter offer. I and the situation entirely satisfactory. I amout to leave for home (Princeton, III.) after ther visit, and I take pleasure in stating tryour proposition has improved very greatly company is on its feet, on a solid dividending basis, and your wells are as powerful as n I saw them turned on in January. I am the pleased with the progress made by you consider the situation entirely satisfactory, its truly.

J. H. BROWN, Princeton, III. Spindle Top Beaumont oil field. For the sake of economy this plant is being constructed jointly by the Success Oil Company and the Silver Dime Oil Company. Heavy lines show the improvements under way and which are being pushed to completion to Port Arthur and the pipe line to Sabine Pass. Thus this plant can load oil in cars or steamships at will. On Block 23, Gladys Subdivision, Spindle Top, consisting of ten acres, is located six storage tanks, settling tank, pumping station, office and other improvements necessary to make the plant complete in every detail. There is no company in the field that is equipped with as complete a plant, and no company of like capitalization has anything that san be compared with it.

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Here is a letter recently received by Mr.

William Ewing Love, which also also
speaks for itself. The writer, Mrs. Anna
E. Moore, is the state president of the Sunshine Society in Nebraska:

Mr. W. E. Love: Kind Sir—The other day
a lady from Grundy, Neb., was here, and
she found a great deal of "sunshine" in the
Post-Dispatch you sent me. She formerly
lived in St. Louis, and you cannot imagine
how eagerly she read the columns of that
paper. So, you see, you were the means of
making a little brighter the life of someone
by your kind thought. Yours in sunsnine.

ANNA E. MOORE.

the line of Lincoln, is a very high hill, and the clear of which stands the old ante-bellum residence known as the Thos. Barksdele place. In 1856 two friends—Armstead Stokes and James Henly—had a missunderstanding. One morning Stokes went over to Henly's house, which was in front of the Barksdele residence, and asked Henly to walk out to the road with him, as he wished to talk over their differences. The two men walked together till they reached a gate nearly in front of where oppened the gate and Henly passed through, but without stopping to fasten the gate. Stokes quietly, but quickly, plunged his side, fell and expired.

The candidates for congress are Fred J. Kern of Bellevilla, the Democratic incumbent, and w. A. Rodenberg, of East St. Louis schools and left that position to be held this fall in September, the election Nov. 4.

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state president, so that she will not be crippled for stationery, stamps, etc. After the state day observe international day and send the receipts to headquarters. Faithfully yours in sunshine or shade. CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN." NEWSPAPER MEN

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lican aspirants. The Democrats are Geo.
F. Wombacher of Mascoutah, now a member of the legislature, and Geo. O. Purdy and F. C. Smith, both, of East St. Louis. The Republicans are H. C. Begole, the present senator, and Michael L. Munie, a Belleville newspaper man.
A great deal of interest centers in the candidacy for sheriff. There are five Democrats who are either avowed candidates or are being mentioned. They are John Suess, now chief deputy sheriff under Sheriff John Kickham; Louis Menges Thomas J. Canavan, H. C. Hauss and Carl Montag. All but the last named are East St. Louis men. Mr. Montag is a Mascoutah newspaper man.
There is no dearth of newspaper men who want office. In addition to Mr. Munie and Mr. Montag. James M. Beach of East St. Louis, another newspaper man, is alter the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was a newspaper man in the Republican nomination for county clerk, and Mr. Suess was born near Payetteville and has lived in the county all his life. He was for years grincipal in one of the East St. Louis canada and the remains were shipped to the cid home in North Alten Friday afternant the Republican for the R

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### PUGILISM AND TURF BY POST-DISPATCH WRITERS



YOUNG CORBETT

# TAP-LICK HAUGHTON **BOBS UP SERENELY**

Not Discouraged by Failure to Produce the Corbett-Sullivan Fight-Regan and Forbes Will Probably Meet.

Story of the West End Club President's Strenuous Career in the Effort to Make St. Louis the Pugilistic Hub of the World.

BY J. E. WRAY.

Another "tap lick" has failed. It ended its skyrocket career Wednesday noon when the police board dashed the ambitions of Charles Henry Haughton, president of the West End Physical Culture by refusing to permit the champion-match between Young Corbett and Sullivan to take place as arranged. Dave Sullivan to take place as arranged.

It is not the first coup that "Hardluck" the affair. At the last minute the fighters balked.

"What's the shirt front for?" saked ies of disheartening setbacks which diversified the chameleon fortunes

fort of his career as a promoter. It was to have been a real championship ffair, of more importance than the Mcvern-Sullivan fight of last February. It mised a \$14,000 house and opened a vista ease from debt and dun—a condition hich has not been experienced by the West

e of boxing some time ago.
failure of his plans, with the added
rune of having to pay a \$1000 forfeit pointed fighters, after the an-was made that the contest e fountain of fortune apparently has jed up, would probably have staggered en. Haughton found courage, when ision of the board was handed to

"THANK YOU; MUCH OBLIGED."
It is not chronicled what he said on that
the police. asion. Presumably it was, as usual h him under exasperating situations, to go to Denver, where the fight was on the other side has the upper hand: the eve of taking place. He arrived in

is characteristic of the man that he ly. He was absolutely without means and now trying to build up his old idea the club head over heels in debt.

again. On the ruins of the two West End club failures he is starting out to re-establish the boxing game at the West End club.

Already he has booked matches and is planning a campaign which he hopes will bring ris bouts within the law. The club is to be a club; its members will be real members, and the exhibitions boxing conmembers, and the exhibitions boxing conmake a success of it in a way, at that.

Inside of 10 days he returned from Denver with a championship bill, calling for a \$5000 guaranteed house, and more money in his pocket than when he left St. Louis. His resourcefulness is well known to followers of the fighting game and he has their confidence straight through. It is this solely that has enabled him to go through the season on no capital and, make a success of it in a way, at that.

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He had been accustomed to meeting men

the opposition to the past "sh rill have served will be to unearth the

Like that of an indefatigable ant, Haughton's representation's course has been nearly dedected, not out off. Like his insect prototype, he believes there is a way around every obstacle.

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"What's the shirt front for?" asked Johnny Regan when the plan was proposed. the West End Club's chief factor. None, towever, could have touched so nearly as the last. This was perhaps, the principal of his occupation and his revelless nervous of his occupation and his revelless nervous temperament might indicate, varied.

From the time of his arrival in St. Louis a dozen years or more ago, to his recent failure, the ups and downs have been many —with the ups quite as numerous as their opposites. Ready to stake anything on a throw, h naturally would win as often as lose in the long run.

The future never had a bughear for him

and with an object in view, however trival

His first appearance in the city was eight

SUCCESS WITHOUT CAPITAL.

that city with cab hire and spent it prompt

tically acknowledged that legitimately con-ducted clubs were privileged to held boxing

One of the most conspicuous successes was the securing of the Corbett-Sullivan

like water.

KID BROAD

members, and the exhibitions boxing contests, strictly legal.

In a short time another championship match will be sprung, if Haughton's intendence that need to make a success of it in a way, at that.

His attempt to continue the game here should be successful. The police board, through its president, Harry Hawes, practically a successful with and who backed away from the result of the successful that the successful the successful that the successful the successful that the successf rushes of Terry.

This was playing into McGovern's hands the boxing statutes.

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isfy. In fact, Haughton had and has still ideas that are not only ambitious, but startling. It has been his idea all along to have a grand carrival some day in the misty tuture, whereat the championable in cache puglistic class will be successively decide at the West of the West of

# CROSSES THE WATER

Is Going to France to Become Brother of Terry Expects to An Auto Racer

# HUGHEY M'GOVERN MAY BE MATCHED

Meet Willie Reid



# CHARLIE MITCHELL REPORTED DYING

Once Famous Opponent of John L. Sullivan Sustained Series of Shocks.

BOSTON, July 8.—A private cablegrams was received here today stating that Charley Mitchell, the noted Eng 8 h boxer and John L. Sullivan's old-time opponent, was very sick at Moore House, Finley road, Londan, and will not recover. The news of the affliction, which is in the nature of a series of shocks, has been kept very quiet at the Moore house, the residence of "Pony" Moore, and but few of his most intimate The advices further state that Mitch permanently afflicted, and it is only a ter of how long he will live and whother shocks follow.

# DELMAR TRACK ENTRIES

## FOR GASCONADE STAKE

Review of the Fair Grounds Meet Shows That Missouri Was First in Triumphs for Horses, Jockeys and Owners-Turf Gossip.

BY R. D. WALSH. Delmar will be the Gasconade, a selling he sweepstakes for three-year-olds, \$1000 addided, at one mile, to be run next Saturday

\$50 additional to start.
Among the good ones eligible to go in this event are Abe Cahn's Terra Firma, Pat Dunne's Margue, Barney Schrieber's Related Behwalbe, "Doc" Street's Sambo, Ed Trottellas, is no schwalbe, "Doc" Street's Sambo, Ed Trottellas, is no missioned by the Schawacker's Helen The "Kid" Schwalbe, "Doc" Street's Sainbo, Ed Helen ter's Lingo, Chris Schawacker's Helen Print, W. M. Rogers' Brixton, G. C. Ben-to operate nett's Little Scout and Heriodiade, John Burrows' Hainault, Sam Hildreth's Lucien Appleby and T. P. Hayes' Buccleuth and

ond to Wyeth in this year's American Der-by. He has never started here yet. Ap-pleby is a full brother to Fred Cook's sellpiedy is a ruii orether to Fred Cook's selling plater Alee, both being bred by Sr. Goorge—Levee. Herodiade is the Hanover—Druidess colt with which George Bennett tried to win the Arkansas Derby at Little Rock last spring.

Frank Carr, who makes one of the big-est books here, quft the Fair Grounds

E. J. ARNOLD'S NEW RACERS E. J. Arnold, the owner of Maximus and ordan.

Lucien Appleby is the colt which ran sec
J. B. Haggin's sale last week. He will bring

tried to win the Arkansas Derby at Little Rock last spring.

The colt ran a miserable race in this stake and was then turned out of training until the Washington Park meeting opened. He has run several highly creditable races at the big Chicago track, and will doubtless make it interesting in the Gasconade if Bennett decides to send him here to run in the stake.

Marque is the filly that ran Flora Pomona to a fighting finish in this year's Tennessee Oaks. Her good race in this stake induced Pat Dunne to buy her from Tom Stevens for \$5000. Marque is a brown filly by Simon Magnus-Wray. Stevens raced her at Delmar last year.

SWIGERT'S HORSES COMING.

R. A. Swigert, the well-known Kentucky turfman, wired Judge Brady of Delmar to have stalls reserved at the new track for a small but select string of horses which he Bewes there is a way around every obstated.

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# YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL, RACING AND OTHER SPORT EVENTS

# O'NEIL AND MATHEWSON PITCHED LIKE WIZARDS

Cardinals Star Got a Shade the Better of the Argument and Won His Game-Giants and St. Louis Play Tomorrow.

The principal reason for the eclipse of Christy Mathewson as a pitching star, during the present season, developed during yesterday afternoon's 1 to 0 victory by the Bt. Louis team over the Pigmios from New York at League Park.

As evidenced by that exhibition, Mathewson is almost as great, if not quite, as during the haleyon days of last year when fame came pouring in by the bucketfuls; only at present he is a victim of his environment.

Nobody could shine with a team of hitters such as the New Yorks. If the corribined bats of any three of them could be swung on the ball simultaneously it would probabily go out of the diamond, but not far.

A composite of the hitting by the New Yorks in yesterday's game, if it could have been constructed, would have shown a pop fly dropping into the hands of Farrell.

There was a rather strong reason, beside that of natural weakness, why the Freedman class in rudimentary baseball, or threaten the limits of the park with baze hits—it was found in the person of the M. J. O'Nell, who dispensed strange spiral and unprecedented "jump" ball for the better exposition of the possibilities of the game to the New York Neophytes.

You send the batters out one, two, three.

The New Yorks were slow to kumble to this invaluable principle, and if required two successive innings of demonstration before the light innally penetrated. Even then it did not linger, and the instruction had to be fore the light finally penetrated. Even then it did not linger, and the park of the fight have light showing what variety a plitcher might possess in the way of stock in trade and in leaven in the zing the penetrally, was to get a bunt with your hands and not first kick it about the lot.

On one occasion he gave his brother John an opportunity of showing just how far a catcher may be calculated to run after a foul fly. On that's great moment, the ball was hit almost to the gate between the grandstand and the pavillion.

John sprinted nobly and without the aid the ball was hit almost to the gate between the should not disturb the seams of the ball or threaten the limits of the park with baze hits—it was found in the person of one M. J. O'Neil, who dispensed strange spiral and unprecedented "jump" ball for the better exposition of the possibilities of the game to the New York Neophytes.

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O'Neil Brothers

Are Wonders.

The management had announced that the O'Neil combination would compose the instruction corps for the benefit of the Glants on Sunday. Hearing at a late hour that Mathewson's contract excused him from appearing on Sundays and being unwilling to hand him a game by putting in Willie Popp, a switch was made at a late hour and the star battery of the Cardinals was used, to the great applause of some 4500 fans.

The O'Neil brothers—demonstrated the game to the perfect satisfaction of the game to the perfect satisfaction of the Rey possibilities in fielding, while Mike did the box honors.

Matty was tolerably well posted—in fact hie is about the only post-graduate collegian among the several possessed by the Glants who has a chance for a degree.

O'Neil, Mike, opened in the first inning with a demonstration of that off-presented problem of how to get a side out when the bases are full and two men are down.

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How to Play

in the Box. They sufficed, however, and the base

d nothing to stop it.

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epeated the dose, and so did Dunhis first effort.

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Pitcher Mathewson needed small instruc-tion and proceeded to back up O'Neil's

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# DETROIT TIGERS PUT THE BROWNS DOWN AND OUT IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Willie Sudhoff Proved to Be an Easy Mark, While Mercer Made the St. Louis Boys Look Like Tail-Enders-The Teams Will Play in St. Louis Sunday Afternoon.

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Today's Schedules. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis. Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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klyn at Cincinnati.
burg at Chicago.

DETROIT. Mich., July 5.—The Detroits nade the St. Louis American League base-tall team look like tallenders in the third est of the series here today, the visitors being defeated 6 to 1 and out-hit and outfielded by the bome club.

Willie Sudhoff was worked again for the Minneap Bateria

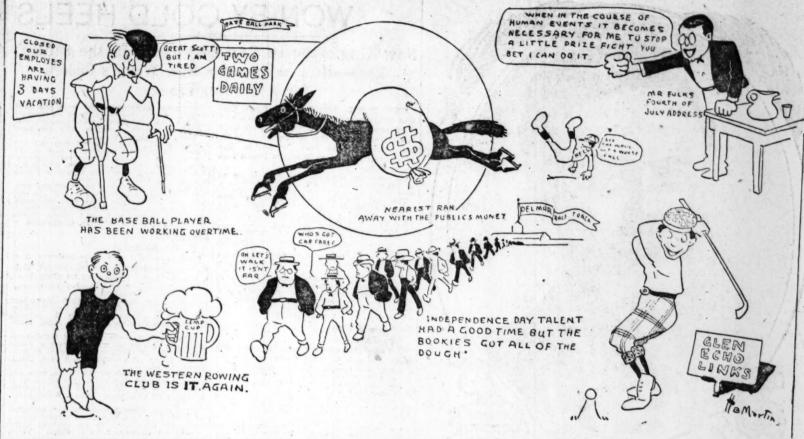
Drowns, and was hit consistently through-out the game, while the Browns were un-able to consect with the curves of Mercer

Brookfield, Pa., having informed him of the serious illness of his mother. Held-rick's mother is not expected to live, ac-cording to report, and her death may re-suit in his retirement from the game for good. His father's death last season kept Em-mett from the game for a considerable

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Anderson 1b	4	1	2	12	0	
Wallace ss	4	0	1	3	4	
McCormick 3b		0	0	1	2	
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AS THE CARTOONIST SEES THE WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS.



# TALENT'S GOOD THINGS ALL WRONG AT DELMAR

Fred Hessig at 6 to 1 Landed His Race in Easy Style Cardinals Will Wind up Their Series With the Giants Two Long Shots Got the Money in the Third-'Orris Good Race Ridden by O'Neill.

New York. He is Gold Heels, winner of the Suburban handicap and also of the Brighton Beach handicap, which was run six furlongs. In my analysis of this race

The fact that he won the Suburban would in itself be a great distinction, but his victory in the Brighton Beach handicap is the most notable performance in turf history. Ridden by George Odom and carrying 125 pounds ever a circular track, he ran a mile and a quarter in the unprecedented time of 2:03 4-5.

The record for this distance over a straight track is held by Banquet, carrying 108 pounds, in 2:034. Considering the heavy impost Gold Heels carried and the shape of the course, his performance was a phenomenal one. This time, 2:03 4-5, is now the world's record for the distance.

The fastest mile and a quarter ever run on the Brighton Beach track up to yesterday was by Jack Point, who covered the route in 2:04 3-5, July 7, 1900.

Gold Heels is a bay colt 4 years old by The Bard out of Heel and Toe, and is

The Bard out of Heel and Toe, and is owned by the racing firm of F. C. McLewee

the day with his Hanover gelding Fred Hessig, at the liberal odds of 6 to 1. Fred was a long time overdue, and yesterday's victory will only pay a small part of his feed bill and training expenses since his

previous victory.

Lulu Flight was well played in this race and was favorite at about 2½ to 1.

At no stage of the race was she prominent, and although she got off fairly well she could never improve her position. She was husted and urged by little Scully, but was unable to respond and finished in the ruck.

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Those who played Chaminade were saffy disappointed because she was left at the post. This was not the fault of the starter, but rather of the horse herself, who acted hadly and refused to break. Burnett's Walkaway and a good second under a vigorous ride from O'Neil. It was thought that Walkaway was no sprinter, as he has been running in races at a mile and over, but he surprised everybody by his running, and those who followed his fortunes got 5 to 1 for place and 2 to 1 for show against him. He is about ready to win at a longer distance.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Before commenting on yesterday's races at Delmar I would like to call attention to the new turn star that has appeared in GOLIGHTLY-BUCCLEUTH.

at Brighton Beach yesterday.

The fact that he won the Suburban would was absolutely confined to two horses, Miss

SWEET DREAM A NIGHTMARE. owned by the racing firm of F. C. McLewee hes and best & Co. He is the greatest horse that has should have her name changed to Troubled appeared on the turf since the days of the Dream, because she has been a nightmare to her friends in her recent races. Her Totals 41 10 30 16 2 Totals 37 11 50 18 5 immortal Salvator, and is in the hands of men who will appreciate his worth and who know how to use him for the benefit of the American turf.

THE TALENT SUFFERED.

There were few angles to yesterday's racing at Delmar. It was formful, and in every instance the best horse won, although a large percentage of what is facetiously termed the talent was put hors de combat by the defeat of Terra Incognita, Sweet Dream and Buccleuth.

Captain Rice won the opening event of the day with his Hanover gelding Fred

TICKFUL'S RACE.

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# BOTH ST. LOUIS TEAMS TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

While the Detroits Will Begin Their Series at Sportsman's Park.

Washington 9, Philadelphia 5. PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Wiltse was in-effective today and was taken off the slab in the fifth inning, after Washington had clinched the game. Husting was substi-tuted and was an improvement. Attend-ance, 4863. Score:

TICKFUL'S RACE.

Fizer's good horse, Tickful, who was not supposed to like the distance, just breezed the whole way, winning in a canter by haif a dozen lengths. When half the race was run Tickful was leading his field by 20 lengths, and from this on it was simply a question of how much he would win by. Those who doubted his ability to go a mile and an eighth will have to revise their orlinions.

Ermack was played strongly because of the light weight she carried and also because she was ridden by Scully, who has become a great popular favorite.

Frank O'Neil carried off the riding honors of the day, winnig two races. There was a very large attendance on the grounds and the day was an ideal one for the sport.

The bookmakers had slightly, the worst of the argument with the public.

SATURDAY'S RESHITS AT

DELMAR TRACK

FIRST RACE six furlongs—Fred Hessig

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Boston 5, Chicago 4. CHICAGO. July 5.—After having pracally won the game by pretty hitting in seventh and eighth, the locals went pleces in the ninth and allowed Boston tie the score after two outs, on errors Lowe and Tinker, and three singles. It ton won in the thirteenth on Tenney's dole and a single by Lush. Attendance of the control of the score after two outs.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—Brooklyn's remarkably fine work in the field defeated Pittsburg. Several times the locals were in a position where a hit would have won but the Brooklyn fielders pulled down about the Brooklyn fielders pulled mown.

Indianapolis 9, Louisville 8.

# . SIX SHOOTER WON WESTERN HANDICAP

Went Over Washington Park Derby Route a Winner Booked 8 to 5.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Great Western Handicap, over the Washington Park Handicap, over the Washington Park Derby route, for the season of 1902, is now a matter of record, with Six Shooter's name tabbed among the winners of the event. Backed from 3 to 5 to a shade better than even. Six Shooter took command about a sixteenth from home, and won by two and a half lengths, with Flying Torpedo and Nitrate in the money behind him. The race was truly run, the only interferences, which did not change the result, being Flying Torpedo's bumping into Six Shooter at the head of the stretch and his cutting across Nitrate near the infield gate. Dwyer sent the field of seven away to a splendid start.

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tetst.	weather dispenser becomingly, baseball will be played at two parks today for the second time this season.  The Cardinals will wind up their series with the New Yorks at League Park, while the Detroits will be the feature at Sportsman's Park.  It was reported that a double-header was to be played herd Sunday, but no official announcement of the fact has been given out. The game at National League Park is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. and at the American grounds at 3:15 p. m.  Eddie, Murnby, will endeavor to witch	Murphy was in fine fettle on his last out and should help the percentages alorg.  At American League Park special preparations have been made for the funeral of the Detroit hopes of a victory. Jack Powell has been in town since the team left, supposedly resting up for a grand display Sunday. He will pitch in that event and as he has been winning his last outs in nice style, should make the Detroits think they have been to a game.  Utility man Friel will break into the game Sunday, owing to the enforced absence of Heldrick.  Catcher Maloney of the Browns witnessed yesterday's game between the Cardinals and the New Yorks. His hand is	First race, four and a half furions, purse, ; year-olds:  337 Crime 112 274 Mockery 1*2 337 Rose Geranium 108 837 Russells 118 Princess 119 Onca 182 337 Dalay Hawthorne 103 Cologne II 112 337 Lazarre 106 274 Lazuks 112 265 Balle of Westport 112 265 Balle of Westport 112 388 Georgia Scout 106 313 Tribes 112 Second race, six furiongs, purse, 3-year-olds: Reign 109 321 All Gray 105 340 Buccleuth 106 222 Oton Clay 102
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YANGER AND CLARK TO MEET. Local Bantamweights Will Fight Six Rounds at Rowing Club. Manager Wallrapp of the St. Louis Rowing Club announces that the preliminary for the Handler-Stevenson boxing contest, to be held at the club's quariers July 10, will be between Joe Yanger and Kid Clark. A question of Clark's ability, to make the weight came up, but the affair was settled by arranging for Clark's brother to take his place in case of overweight.



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RICHARD A. CANFIELD TALKS

HE WILL NOT BRING MONTE CAR LO HERE

Striking Personality of Clubhouse Owner Whose Patrons Are Rich and Who Does Not Want Professional Gamblers Around.

BARATOGA, N. Y., July 5.—"I have no ion of attempting to transplant Mon-rio, with its famous casino, sunny skies, the beautiful blue Mediferranean and "I am running the Saratoga Club as a resort for gentlemen who can afford the uxury, and on the same lines as it has been run for many years. It is a club pure and simple. I do not intend to enurge or improve it beyond transformin rty which I recently acquired. This arcel of land was used as as o-called In-ian camp, where undesirable characters egated. There was much complaint m the citizens of Saratoga about it. So bought it-not for the fabulous sum stat-

lly the "King of American gamblers," he

and will make it a part of the grounds

"About my own affairs I do not care to enter into any discussion. My club is for the benefit of the wealthy who can afford to patronize it and what it has to orier. It is my duty to protect their interests and to comply with the restrictions imposed by the proper authorities."

Canfield is not the sort of man one asks offhand to explain by what process or upon what basis of understanding he is "tolerated."

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Still, there is no reason to doubt the existence of a perfect understanding between himself and the promoters of the three or four other clubs in Saratoga, by which the city adds appreciably to its annual revenues, and also controls and regulates the number of such establishments.

All the leading merchants, hotel keepers and citizens in general defend the existence of these clubs on the ground that if they were closed the American Spa would lose some of its most attractive features to men who has been coming here for 25 years. They say the races naturally attract a sporting class of persons, who gamble on the race track in the day and like to play cards at night.

The Clubhouse

Canfield's declaration that no change will be made in the structure and equipment of the club will be reassuring to the club will be reassured to t Is Never Changed. e club will be reassuring to many of the

# FIRST DELEGATE FROM PORTO RICO AN AUTHOR



signated the setting of American gramblers, the is a week interesting person to talk. He is very than the will consent to talk. He is very than the will consent to talk. He is very than the properties of speech reflect his training at Harvard and suggest rather the keen lawyer than the proprietor of the most fast than the proprietor of the proprietor of the most fast than the proprietor of the proprietor of the most fast than the proprietor of the most fast than the proprietor of the proprietor

Passenger Train.

tempts to Wreck a Growded of class and the patrons who have frequented it for a quarter of a century. It is now one of the most palatial institutions of its kind in the world. The furnishings are precisely the same in pattern as they were when John Morrissey opened it.

There is a sort of superstition that new things should have me place there. For instance, when an article of furniture wears out it is replaced with one precisely like it. There are many rules and restrictions governing the conduct of the club, and they are rigidly enforced. Only persons who are known to the doorkeepers or who have been properly introduced are admitted. No resident of Saratoga is permitted to stake his money on the gameser "invest" it as Mr. Canfield styles it. Canfield sas had a remarkable career. He is of the new school of gamblers, more of a business man than the typical old-time sport. He is about forty-three years old. His birthplace was Rhode Island. He want to school there until he was admitted to Harvard, from which he was graduated about the same time as President After leaving college he engaged in mercantile business, but soon turned his attention to gambling of the higher order. He conducted a "goutemen's game" at New york, and for half a dozen years has been the most prosperous and celeman O'Connel was hiding behind a tree at the crossing last night when he saw a man' come out of the darkness. Forty-fourth street.

Canfield states senators, leading politicians and some of the most ramous men in all seaded him.

ROCKET STARTS A BIG FIRE.

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Several Business Houses in Oakland, iney come and go with every meels does not gamble. He was tried on the most rigid on his employes. He is supported and the more money than any in this country—not exceptive—and to have kept it. He worth of real estate in Sarting along with the other buildings on the much in New York C.v., the improvement to be a of the Saratoga club—action of a park is that side of the square, was destroyed, the improvement to be a of the Saratoga club—action of the Indian ion of a park is that secluded from the more more sections of the square. The same section of the indian is section of the indian in the more more sections of the square. The same section of the indian ion of a park is that section of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is that sections of the indian ion of a park is the indian indiant. The indian is the indian indiant i Ill., Are Burned.

# TO AVENGE MOTHER'S DEATH "KID" CURRY GANG IS SOUGHT

Description of Dupont Train Robbers Are Said to Tally With Longbaugh and Cassidy.

CHICAGO, July 5.-That members of the "Kid" Curry band of bank and train rob-bers, wanted for alleged complicity in the in the recent Union Pacific attack, perpetrated the robbery of the Rock Island express train at Dupont, Ill., Thursday night, is believed probable by detectives, 100 of whom are working the case today. Charles Nesseler, the boy who was steal-ing a ride on the train when it was stopped, described the men to detectives today, and graphs and descriptions of "Butch" Cassidy and "Sundance Kid," alias Harry Longbaugh, alleged members of the "Kid" Curry gang. It was officially stated by an officer of the United States Express Co. that the robbers secured only \$50 worth of jewelry. They carried away a package of worthless vouchers and other papers, but overlooked a package containing \$100,000.

AERONAUT FATALLY HURT.

Second Accident in a Week Will Cause Death of Jack Winters. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 5.-Jack Winters of Jacksonville, Ill., was thrown from a collapsing balloon at the Fair Grounds and was injured in a manner which will probably cause his death. He has concussion of the brain and spinal injuries.

Winters made a parachute jump Greensburg, Ind., last week and lighted front of a fast passenger train barely time to get out of its way.

CHILD KILLED HER UNCLE. It Is Alleged That He Was Beating

# SPORTING NEWS NOT A DOLLAR

# BRIGHTON HANDICAP WON BY GOLD HEELS

New King of the Turf an Easy Victor in the \$10,000 Race---He Established a New World's Record for a Circular Track

Gold Heels Was

the Favorite.

The field that made up the handicap was small and select. Gold Heels was always a consistent favorite for the race at 13 to 10, with Morningside second choice at 4 to 1, and the Keene entry, Port Royal, next in demand at 6 to 1.

The start was prompt and good. Blues was first to show, with Gold Heels second, Northern Star third and Herbert fourth.

As they came past the stand the first time Northern Star was leading by two lengths. Blues second, Port Royal third.

Turning into the back stretch Northern Star still had daylight between him and his field, with Blues still in second position.

Herbert raced up to third place.

Swamplands 111 (Odom), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:52.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Ahumada 101 (King), 15 to 1, first by a neck; Cinquevalli 106 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, second; Cinquevalli 106 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:52.

Time, 1994-5.

Fourth race, Brighton Handicap, mile and a quarter—Gold Heels 126 (Odom), 6 to b. first; Blues 121 (Martin), 5 to 1, second; Fifth race, three-fourths mile—Decoration 107 (Smith), 3 to 1, first by a length; Monte Carlo 122 (Odom), 7 to 10, second; Birch Broom 104 (Shaw), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:54 to 100 (Wonderly), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:56.

NEW YORK, July 5.—On a track that was lightning fast, and before a crowd of 25.000 persons, F. C. McLewee & Co.'s Gold Heels, favorite in the betting at 18 to 10, gallopede home an easy winner in the Brighton Handicap at Brighton Beach race track foday.

He not only lowered Jack Point's record of 2:04.3-5. made in 1900, but established an ew world's record for a circular track. The time for the mile and quarter was record (2:03.3-4.5, within 2-5 of a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, within 2-5 of a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, within 2-5 of a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the world's record (2:03.3-4.5, which are a second of the second of the wire he was never in trouble, winning easient in from Blues, who was a second of the wire he was never in trouble, winning easient in from 6 Argregor, who closed very samely under a terrific drive.

Immediately after the finish of the fifth race a heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as heavy rainstorm set in and the last race as hea

pounds.

There is no telling how fast this great horse could have run if Odom had ridden him out.

The big crowd that made the trip to Brighton Beach today was much surprised by the appearance of the new Brighton racetrack. The new club house erected late winter at a cost of \$80,000 compares favorably with any in the country.

Summaries

of the Races.

First race, mile and three-quarters, hurdles—McGrathlana Prince 151 (Barry), 12 to 1, first by head; Charawind 154 (Monahan), 7 to 10, second; Star Chamber 165 (Moraha), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:20.

Second race, mile and eighth—Bonnibert 166 (Martin), 3 to 5, first by two lengths. 7-to 10, second; Star Chamber 165 (Mara), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:20. Second race, mile and eighth—Bonnibert 116 (Martin), 3 to 5, first by two lengths; Keynote 101 (Cochran), 3 to 2, second; Swamplands 111 (Odom), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:52.

# CLEVER GOLF ON CLEN ECHO LINKS

Larger Quarters is Being Seriously Considered by the Members.

Some very creditable scores were made. who made 91 strokes in 18 holes.

He beat his competitor, B. C. Edmunds, 4 strokes with just 4 holes to play. J. E. Swarts finished il strokes ahead of V. E. Desnoyers, with 4 to play.

Dr. Bransford Lewis lowered the colors of A. W. Southland. At the final he was leading by 2, with only 1 to play.

T. P. Haley, Jr., and H. C. Parker had an interesting match.

Mr. Parker ended 9 strokes ahead, with 7 to play.

F. F. Howard and E. T. Campbell put up a pretty contest, Campbell leading slightly with 1 to play.

J. L. Carleton was 4 strokes in the lead of F. E. Newbery, with 3 holes to play at the close.

E. E. White led R. N. Stubbs 4 strokes, with 3 up. Twelve matches were scheduled for yesterday, but only three took place. Several will be nlayed off this morning.

A group of Glen Echo Club members fell to discussing the advisability of larger quarters yesterday.

A representative on thehouse committee the present volunteered the information that the close the clean out, but I am quite well again, and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we should and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we should are growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we should and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we should and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we should and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we should and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to the least not provide metal and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to the least not I am quite well again, and growing stronger every day. I am sorry that I did not come to thenles we some instead of staying at Putney, as J. E. Swarts finished 11 strokes ahead of

Pulpits in Washington, Ind., Will Be Connected by Wire With Parishoner's Homes

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—The Cen tral Union Telephone Company has made arrangements to put large transmitters in every church in Washington, Ind., so that all the patrons of church may remain at home and, holding receivers to their ears, hear the sermons of their ministers.

The service will be free to the church and the ministers gladly accepted the of-fer. The telephone company says the lines will be put in at once.

NEW CABINET FOR SWEDEN. it Is Headed by Erik Gustav Bostrom

as Premier. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 5.-King Oscar has approved the formation of the cab-inet, as reconstructed by Erik Gustav Bostinet, as reconstructed by Erik Gustav Bostrom, who was invited to undertake the task June 28 after the resignation of the ministry presided over by Admiral Baron Von Otten.

The new ministry is constituted as follows: Premier, Erik Gustav Bostrom; minister of foreign affairs, Carl H. T. A. Lagerheim; minister of justice, Bergen; minister of war, J. I. Cruz Bjon; minister of marine, A. A. L. Palander; minister of the interior, Westring; minister of finance, Meyer; minister of worship, Carl Von Frlesen; minister of agriculture, A. T. Odelberg.

The ministers of foreign affairs, war, marine and agriculture held the same positions in the Von Otter cabinet.

OIL PUMP HOUSE BURNED. Cylinder Head in Buffalo Company' Plant Blew Out.

Beekel to the Pest-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, TEX., July 5.—Through the pursting of a cylinder head in a pump at the Buffalo Oil Co.'s pumping station on the Hogg-Swayne tract this morning, blazing oil was scattered over a wide area for half an hour.

The pumping house was completely uned and several oil wells were threated with the pumping house was completely uned and several oil wells were threated.

# TITUS IS SURE OF

Advisability of Securing American Oarsman Says Louis Scholes Is His Only Dangerous Competitor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. ge experts turned out in goodly numbers C. S. Titus, the American oarsman who at the Glen Echo links yesterday. said today to the Post-Dispatch corre The highest was that by A. H. Kelley, Jr., spondent who saw him at his training

quarters: mond Scuils, although for the first fer days at Henley I was a sick man.

The father of the present commissioner was a man who had trayeled a great deal and spoke several languages. Because of his literary tastes his father established the restablished him at the head of a publishing house at Havre. He preferred to read books, however, rather than to print them, and abandoned the publishing business and went to Porto Rico as the head of a banking house the was a man of artistic institutes and erected the first American house on the island. He had all of its parts made and fitted in New York and transported them to Ponce. Then he engaged American carpenters and joiners to go there and put it together.

The father of the present commissioner was a bathouse, where the fashionable young senoritas of Ponce used to repair daily for their ablutions.

One day the elder, Degetau was walking through his garden when a carriage in which there were several young Forto Rican Andrew members for the wind paper members. The latter work is said to be some than a year ago she came to Anwas to the place was a bathouse, where the fashionable young senoritas of Ponce used to the place was a bathouse, where the fashionable young senoritas of Ponce used to the part of the Country its incomplete the place was a bathouse, where the fashionable young senoritas of Ponce used to the place was parted in the place was a bathouse, where the fashionable young senoritas of Ponce used to the place and plant of the part of the place was a bathouse, where the fashionable young senoritas of Ponce used to the place and plant to the place and plant to the place and plant to the proper of the place and plant to the place and plant to the place and plant to the publishing business and went to proper of the publishing business and with problems of environment and plant to the publishing business and went to proper of the publishing business and

# TO HEAR SERMONS BY 'PHONE NO PRIZE FIGHTS

the Boxing Contest at Lawton, Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 5.-The war department stopped the boxing contests at Lawton, scheduled for this week, by forbidding any soldier to engage in a fight where a prize is offered. Kid Walte, a member of the regular cavalry stationed at Fort Sill, was to have fought with Tommy Dixon of New York. Waite was detailed for special duty by the commander of the fort, to report personally every hour, and thus was compelled to obey the department's orders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Pitcher Tannehill of Pittsburg an Catcher Nichols of St. Louis Still in the Van of the Players. NEW YORK, July 5.—Jesse Tannehill! th

Pittsburg pitcher, and Arthur Nichols, the St. Louis catcher, still lead the National League in batting, according to the last unofficial average. The Pirate has 417 per cent and the Cardinal 370.

Of the regular players, Beaumont of Pittsburg and Tenny of Boston are having a close fight for the honors. The Pirate has 350 per cent and the Beanester 361.

Next in line comes Willie Keeler with 345 per cent. He is the only Brooklyn player in the 300 class. Walter Brodie's good hitting of late has brought him into select society among the sluggers and he leads the New Tork players with 364 per cent. The ex-Oriole is the only New Yorker in the 300 class.

The champions lead the league in club Pittsburg pitcher, and Arthur Nichols, the

Wedding Invitations,

the afflicted and never holds out false hope.



MY BEST REFERENCE B, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

Are you one of the unfortunates who have made a wrong commencement in life? Is your weakened system crying out for help? Or have you been treated in vain by inex-perienced physicians, FREE TREAT-MENTS, FREE TRIAL SAMPLES, PAT-MENTS, FREE TRIAL SAMPLES, PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and similar devices? Such treatments cannot and will never cure/you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. I cannot see how any man could stand idly by and see his manhood slipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED and satisfied of a lasting cup, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and affilicted? This should convince the skeptical, as I mean what I say and I do exactly as I advertise. ReMEMBER, this is not a FREE offer, but you pay me a REASONABLE fee when a cure is accomplished, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

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does not stimulate temporarily, but re-tores permanently. It stops every drain des and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect and restores the wasted power of manhood.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON—His spenof treatment contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very pottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

### Dr. SPINNEY, the Old Reliable Specialist



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PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 720% PINE ST., COR. STH AND PINE STS., ST. LOUIS, MO.

# DISQUALIFIED

Finished First in Owners' Handicap at Fort Erie, but Bumped Special Tax. Off the Track.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.-The first disualification at the meeting came out of he Owners' Handicap for 2-year-olds at Fort Erie today. Her Letter, the favorite, at odds around even money, bumped Spedal Tax and carried the latter from the was given first money, George Perry second, and Stunts, which finished fourth, got third money. The track was soft. Results:

third money. The track was soft. Results:
First race, one mile—Gray Dally, 99 (C. Kelly), 4 to 1, first by a length; Tip Gallant, 106 (McCluskey), 4 to 1, second; Bell Court, 107 (L. Thompson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.
Second race, five furlongs—Spring Brook 107 (Curtis), 7 to 2, first by a length; Lev Dorsey 103, (Gormley), 6 to 1, second; Spinet 106 (J. Jones), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04%.
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—Obstinate Simon 96 (C. Kelly), 4 to 1, first by a length; Baffled 105 (Irvin), 4 to 1, second; Col. Anderson 81 (L. Johnson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Col. Anderson 31 (L. Johnson), 7 to 1, third-Fine, 1:50.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs— Concertina 102 (J. Jones), 3 to 1, first by a ength; Insolence 96 (Loudon), 10 to 1, sec-nd; Julia Junkin 102 (Gormley), 6 to 1. third. Time, 1:23%.
Fifth race, Owner Handicap, five furlongs— Special Tax 105 (McQuade), 7 to 2, first by a length; Geo. Perry 97 (McCluckey), 3 to 1, tecond; Stunts 100 (C. Keily), 3 to 1, third. Second: Stunts to Co. Relight 109 (1923).

Sixth race, six furlongs—Lethium 109 to Maj. Musco- (Hayden), 2 to 1. first by a length; Oconee 109 (McQuade), 6 to 1, second; Irridiscent 103 (Dangman), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:164.

HORSEBACK THROUGH PERSIA. American Minister and His Wife Rode 1000 Miles.

LONDON, July 5.-Private advices from LONDON, July 5.—Private advices from Teheran, Persia, under date of June 13, announce the return of Lioyd Griscom, the United States minister to Persia, and Mrs. Griscom, from a 1000-mile ride on horseback through central and west central Persia. The trip was undertaken to secure information with the view of building up American commerce in Persia.

The great Persian trade routes, the Karun river and the old highway from Teheran to Bagdad, were closely investigated.

THE PRESIDENT'S BEAR HUNT. Will Accompany Him.

JACKSON, Miss., July 2.—R. E. Bobo, he champion bear hunter of Mississippi Glove—wille last night. Champion Bruin Slayer of Mississippi e champion bear hunter of Mississippi



INCORPORATED \$100,000.00. \$10 makes \$100 by our sure and safe system of turf investment. ENTIRELY NEW FLAN, FREE. Write for it quick. THE DOUGLASS DALY CO., Turf Commissioners,

AT PEKIN, ILL.

Riley B. Won the Free-for-All Pace and Silver Heir the 2:19 Trot.

PEKIN, Ill., July 5.-The last day of the :19 trot. Riley B. was an easy winner of the free-for-all pace.
Although the judges gave the third heat

tead in the lead. The four heats of the ree-for-all were the fastest by far of the eason on any track in the country.

Silver Heir won the 2:19 trot in straight eats, never being pushed in any heat.

The summary:

Free for all pace, parse \$500:

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Maj. Muscovite (McMahoe)
Newton Boy (Marvin)
Time-2:10, 2:124, 2:1045, 2:10.
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2:10 trot, purse \$500:
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STATE TO MAKE INQUIRY.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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WIFE MAY NOW SEARCH HER OWN POCKETS



# NATIONAL STRIKE NOT ANTICIPATED

Coal Miners Will Aid Anthracite Strikers.

MEN MAY MEET IN OCTOBER

GENERAL WALKOUT MAY BE VOTED THEN.

Operators Try to Resume Work and how Signs of Success-Eight Women Held For Attacking Nonunion Man.

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×	made idle by strike 2,400,000	
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 5.—It is un-

derstood on good authority that the pro-posed national strike will not be ordered by

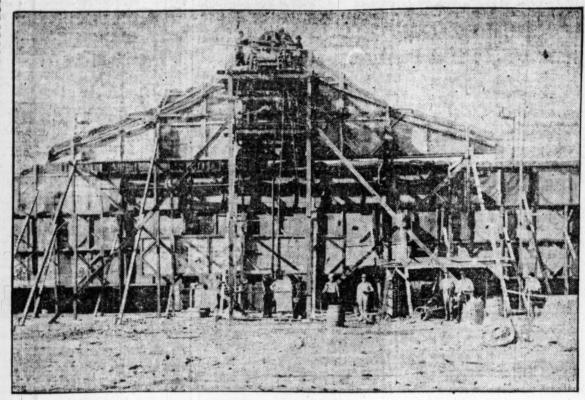
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### THREE OF FAMILY DROWNED

Chicago Outing Party Lost Their Lives in St. Joseph River, Near Michi-

gan Resort. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 5 .- Rua Steffick, his wife, Mrs. Steffick, and addressed him.

VESUVIUS BEFORE THE ERUPTION BY A POST-DISPATCH REPORTER



AS THE VOLCANO APPEARS IN DAYLIGHT BEHIND THE SCENES.

### POMPEII'S DESTRUCTION AS SEEN FROM A SUPER'S VIEWPOINT

### BY EYE-WITNESSES IN THE YEAR 1902

He Was Only a Lion Tamer, but Boldly Addressed a Roman Senator-Wore a Straw Hat With His Toga.

He certainly did. He looked every inch a Roman. He had a wooden sword and a with real stuffed lions and digers. The cages were pushed along by men with robe half red and half white. Then I knew helf red and half white. Then I knew where I belonged and apologised to the senator from the freight office for having addressed him.

Blind Girl Sees

Everything in Sight.

After that came the spectacle. I sat behind Nodia, the blind Nodia, the blind Nodia, the blind Nodia, the blind office, in the dais. Nyolid of see as well as I, probably better, for so out min in the statement that she had gone driving to Crantord, sixteen in the had saws.

WASHINGTON, July 5—Phya Akharal Was all John Black-burn, proprietor of the hotel, "the could be of the min the sax and the sax and the second mine away.

When she arrived," said John Black-burn, proprietor of the hotel, "the could make a said John Black-burn, proprietor of the hotel, "the could make the burn of the mine away.

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# FOOTPRINTS MAY

THREE PERSONS WENT DOWN TO

long poles.

Vesuvius Blows
Her Head Off.
The next instant Vesuvius had blown her head off.
A man on top, of the scaffold waved a torch and a thousand bits of fire went into the sky with a crash.

Absolute proof has been secured that only assumed to the ends of the reasons given, however. In my own father was the one that had erred."

Sis a man, and you say that he is a thief. "The judge decided that neither the boy nor his mother were to blame, that the reasons given, however. In my own father was the one that had erred."

GIRL OF 14 MUSIC GRADUATE own pockets."

pert.

There was much mystery about the name of the present owner. The Post-Dispatch correspondent learns that it is Georgina. Countess of Dudley, the widow of the crazy earl, one of whose fads was collecting lewels.

The choicest article in the casket was a The choicest article in the casket was no earl necklace weighing 1000 grains, for which a Hatton Garden dealer paid \$111,000. A rope of 222 exquisite pearls brought \$85,500.

Everything was bought by dealers, and

be convention on July 17, but that in place of the order a resolution will be passed pledging all the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the antitractic strikers and the soft coal surfacers to aid the activity and then, if there is no indication of the the advisability of calling a national situation of the tries and the soft coal surfacers to a surfacers to a surfacers to a surfacers to aid the activity and the surfac head off.

A man on top, of the scaffold waved a torch and a thousand bits of fire were into the sky with a crash. These were three in iron mortars immediately behind the scames went off.

On shelves on the scenery were three dozen galvanized buckets full of sawdust and an explosive composition. Men set fire to these and they blew up with deafening force and flames that seemed to reach to the sky.

Men with torches ran along behind the seenes with the same time dwith a blinding and instantaneous flash, to simulate lightning. At the same time four men were agiltaning and instantaneous flash, to simulate lightning. At the same time four men were agiltaning and instantaneous flash, to simulate lightning. At the same time four men were agiltaning and instantaneous flash, to simulate lightning. At the same time four men were agiltaning thunder machines and the reverberations deafened all in the vicinity.

Mortars Make

peer, now dead, who was a great jewel expeer, now dead, who was a great jewel exdon't know what to say. That gave Judge

Knights of St. Peter Diplomas Will Be

at a Forty-Mile Gait, Lowering Records.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5.—Dr. George W. Fisher of this city is the owner of a 19-weeks-old homing pigeon which has just broken the world's record for birds of its class.

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Everything was bought by dealers, and the proceedings were remarkably quick, the proceedings were remarkably quick, is the sum realized being, for the time taken, a record.

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judge said that he must convict him. Then a woman stood up in the crowd:
"'It is not his fault, but mine. There

is a time in all women's lives, as there was in mine, when they want the dresses Women hurried to him, too, but not to criticise. Oh, no—to shake his hand, to tell him of their admiration for his bravery in defying old customs, and to pledge him defying old customs, and to pledge him to pledge him to be a specific or the was asleep. Today my baby their support should he again desire an is a man, and you say that he is a thief.

> MISS OLIVE SCHULTE, Fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schulte of 3085 Jef-erson avenue.

POPE IS IN NEED OF MONEY

Issued to Make Up for Loss on Peter's Pence.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

needs and many priests have preached sermons on the same line, though some refused to obey their bishop's injunctions to
do so.

The new method consists in issuing a
diploma consecrating the purchaser a
Knight of St. Peter. The diploma is finely
engraved has a portrait of Leo XIII, his
autobicgraphy in Latin, his autograph, his
signature and a papal blessing.

A heated controversy is now on about
the propriety of this schense.

Even some bishops who have been interviewed are dublous about it.

However, a large consignment of the diplomas and three confidential envoys from
the Vatican are on their way to the
United States to launch the new fund
in America.

A knighting diploma will cost 35. Haif
the proceeds are to be kept for local needs.

Graduate Diploma at the Weltner Conservatory.

Miss Lawrence were drowned from it is the only inference that can be drawn from it. On the beach where the good boat was Judge?" I asked. You see I had been doubt-

Judge George B. Sidener Has Made

Friends Among the St. Louis Women and Some Enemies of Men, According to the Investigation Made by

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BY ROSE MARION.

Mrs. St. Louis may rummage her hus band's pockets as much as she likes. She

She may take from those same pockets what she finds therein, be it nickels, dimes,

quarters or bills of any denomination.

The case that brought forth the decision

was that of Henry Shaner, who was tried Wednesday in Judge Sidener's court for

disturbing the peace of his wife, Clara Shaner tried to excuse himself by saying that he was driven to unkind acts by the fact that his wife persistently searched his pockets and took therefrom his all, except a few pence.
Then did Judge Sidener place himse among the immortals as far as St. Louis women are concerned. Then did he also place himself among the feared and unloved as far the husbands of St. Louis women are concerned.

Not that so many women want to search their husbands' pockets, not that many of them would ever dream of so doing. O

All they want is the privilege. And a privilege given by a judge is so pleasing. So official, you know.

Neither do men, as a rule, care very

nuch whether their wives look within their

pockets. It's only a question of principle

They would never think of looking through their wives' pockets. Well, hardly,

came public it was the topic of much conversation. Men rushed up to him, asking

him what he meant by deserting his sex.

with them-they will tell you.

Women Praise

Judge Sidener.

Rose Marion.

need not stop there.

"Of course," he replied.
"Why?" I wanted to know.

Why He Made the Decision.

"Because in almost all marriages there are few women who are not better than their helpmates. Why should not such a woman be permitted to look into her husband's pockets if she chooses, and take money

I did not make reply. I'd sooner ask questions than answer them any day. Judge Sidener continued: "In my court this year 36,000 cases have

love, cherish and protect."

I was decidedly meek by this time. That Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, July 5.—In less than 70 minutes
\$450,000 was bid in Christie's auction rooms
yesterday for the contents of a casket of

as letters and other mail?" I asked.

Each Other's Letters.

"No," replied the judge, "that's different.

# through their wives' pockets. Well, hardly, since all the pockets women have these days are make-believe ones. As soon as Judge Sidener's decision became public it was the topic of much considerable ones.

FRENCHMAN RUNS OFF WITH MEXICAN GIRL

ARREST

Taken From an American Ship Under Protest and Now International Complications Are Bound

to Follow. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, July 5.—The arrest of An Raves and Isabelle Lacavalirie in Havans harbor bids fair to cause international or plications, involving the republics of the United States, France, Mexico and Cuba.
The persons arrested arrived at Havans on the steamship Havana, of the Ward line, from Mexico, en route to New York. Raves

was charged with embesziement by the father of Isabelle Lacavalirie, who had the Mexican authorities cable to the Mexican consul here to arrest the couple on their arrival and stating the charges Raves. On receipt of the cable the consul advised with the French char

consul advised with the French charge d'affaires, and together they presented the case to Senor Zaldo, Cuban secretary of foreign affairs.

Secretary Zaldo decided it was possible to hold the couple and demanded of the daptain of the ship their delivery. Capt. Robertson protested and advised with United States Minister Squires, asking the latter to give orders for their delivery. Minister Squires refused, declining to assume any responsibility in the matter.

Captain Robertson was forced to give up the passengers, but registered a protest in the United States Legation, holding that passengers in transit could not be taken from a ship in an intermediate country, where no violation of law was charged to have been committed.

Minister Squires'

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Suggestion Unheeded. been tried. Of all that number two were cases where women were charged with disturbing the peace of their husbands. From 500 to 800 were instances where husbands were charged with disturbing the peace of the wives they had promised to love, cherish and protect."

I was decidedly mack by this time. That to continue their journey to New York and arrest them there, as the United States had an extradition treaty with Mexico.

Secretary Zaido desired to extend courtesy to Mexico, which had a criminal arrested in Progresso at the request of the Cuban authorities.

On account of the quarantine against Mexico the couple was taken in charge by the immigration commissioner and placed in quarantine across the bay from Havana. At the expiration of the quarantine detention the girl will be delivered to the French charge d'affaires and the man will be kept in prison here until the case is settled.

ment.

Mr. Rayes promises a damage suit against the Ward line for not fulfilling its contract. He will also invoke the government of France, of which he is a citisen, to protect the contract of the contract

Captain Refused

to Marry Them.

ed the captain to marry them, but Both prisoners declare they

ICROSCOPE WANTED—Brand new Singer ing machine for complete microscope. Cherokee Pharmacy, 1955 Cherokee.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

20 Words of Lose, 5 Cents

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Advertising solicitor with successful experience, wants engagemen Ad. A 97, Post-Dispatch. AKER-A second hand baker wants position bread and cakes. Ad. H. R., 1820 Division -Sit. wanted by a boy of 15 years; any kind work; good bome and small wages. Ad, Y Post-Dispatch. OY-Sit. wanted by boy of 18, to drive ligh wagon; reference. Ad. Y 58, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Situation by young married man; ex-perienced railroad check and tally clerk; wants position of sny hand; acquainted with shipping. Ad. B 17, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR—A1 collector, age 27, long experience, desires a position; can give reference and bond. Ad. W 119, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR—Position wanted as collector of tail cigar salesman; experienced at both.

Y 149, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Sit. wanted by Swiss-German; city country. Ernest Kullel, 405 S. Broadway.

DRIVER-Sit, wanted as driver; knows the city well, and good city references. Address Clar-ence Hanan, 936 Hickory st.

DRIVER-Boy of 17 wants sit, to drive wagon of any kind. Ad. Y 70, Post-Dispatch. Cottage av.

ENGINEER Situation as engineer or engineer's
assistant by a good nonlicensed man; a perfect
electrician. Ad. B 40, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER-Sit wanted by engineer familia with electric light and ice machinery; best o reference. Ad. Y 133, Post-Dispatch. FIREMAN-Industrious young man position fireing or assisting engineer, where close after tion to business will procure him; advancement Ad. B 85, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Situation by machinist and tool maker; capable of taking charge of shop, Ad. B 70, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-A middle aged man, experienced nurse, wants position. Sinclair, 3416 Lucas av. MAN-Competent young man, good at figures, de-sires position as assistant bookkeeper or cler-ical work of any kind. 1107A Glasgow av.

MAN-Si: wanted as collector or general office work by a married man; can give best of reference or bond if required. Ad, W 66, P.-B. MAN-A middle-aged white man wants place to care for horses, lawn; can milk. Ad. Y 29, P.-D. MAN-Wanted, position of trust, 16; good writer and good in figures. Ad. Y 172, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less. 5 Cents.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man; several years experience as cashier, collector and general of fice work; can furnish best reference and bond Ad. A So. Post-Dispatch.

willing to do anything: painting preferred. Ad. B 22, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A young man would like position with some large establishment, to run elevator; can give best of ref. Ad. Y 94, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Business men, attention! Young man, 21, would like any kind of work to do evenings; experienced in tending bar and soda fountain. Ad. A 27, Post-D'spatch.

IAN-Situation by a young man, willing to work can drive; ref. Ad. Y 83, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit wanted as porter in barber shop saloon or any kind of porter work. W. L. G. 2132 Walnut st.

PRINTER—Position wanted by altround printe and newspaper man; competent to take charge news or job. Printer, 2615 Pine st.

Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Situation by reliable man, 27. as salesman, collector or office man; ref. and bond. Ad. X 112, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Position by a printing and stationery salesman, now employed, but wishes to make a change; can bing good trade with me. Ad. X 78, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by a young man with good babits; not afraid of work; coun-try town preferred. Ad. W 183, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Position by young man as railroad stenographer; good penman; all-round cle:leal man. Ad. Y 74, Post-Dispatch. TENOGIIAPHER—Position wanted by young man, stenographer; allround office man; seven years' experience; good penman; quick and accurate at figures; references. Ad. A 108, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNG MAN—Young man of 21 years, whose character will bear the closest investigation, desires a position; reference from East and previous employers. Ad. W 93, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Young man of 18 desires position with real estate firm; wish to be employed part of time on the outside; employed at present as stenographer; salary to start, \$8. Ad. Y 173, Post-Dispatch.

Perkins & Herpel

Mercantile College, Lincoln Trust bldg, 7th and Chestnut sts: individual instruction given in book-keeping, penmanship, shortiand, typewriting, etc.; demand for graduates greater than supply. Tels. Bell Main 2640; Kin. A70; open all summer.

HELP WANTED-MALE. BARBER WANTED-Barber. Take Lee av. car. 4117 Prairie av. BARBER WANTED—Fleet-class gingle barber.

HARDWOOD FINISHER WANTED—Good hardwood finisher. Apply to Southern Hotel.

HOUSE CLEANERS WANTED—2 first-class house-cleaners; unlon men ouly. Apply Sunday afternoon. 3434 Manchester.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Blacksmith at Bridge—East St. Louis. BLACKSMITH WANTED—Elacksmith at Bridgeton, Mo.: Country work and steady job. Apply to P. O'Malley.

BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED—Ed Butler

HOUSEMAN WANTED—At Webster Groves, white man to care and drive carriage horses, milk cow and attend lawn and garden; call 100 N. 2d. Menday, between 1 and 4 p. m.

Monday, between 1 and 4 p. m.

Chambers. Fruin & Colnon.

MEN WANTED—To learn telegraphy; start now and get position in fall; open day and night. Apply Raircad Telegraph School, 1218 Pine et.

A. 2122 Eugenis st. St. Louis

MAN—A young man wishes position as night wackman; can give berr of terence; is 30 years old and is used to night work. Ad. A 1, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to feed Job press, Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

BOY WANTED—Industrious boy may learn print OYS WANTED—Boys for World's Fair You Concert Band, from 11 to 16 years of age, particulars, 1810% Benton.

OY WANTED-Boy about 14 or 15 years of age

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Ten good by cklayers at once. John W. Evans Sons Co., Bloomington Ill.

DIVIL SERVICE government positions; 7072 appointments made between July 1, 1247, and April 15, 1802; only common school education required for examination; catalogue of information free-Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

LERK WANTED-Young man to attend soda fountain, drug store. Grand and Lindell. LERK WANTED—Young man with some experi-ince in grocery business, to take care of two horses. 3348 Laclede av. OLLECTOR WANTED—Collector, now employed, to collect some bills, as side line. Ad. A 101, Post-Dispatch. NRCULAR DISTRIBUTERS \$5 per 1000; pay ad vanced; no canvassing. Distributers Nationa Union, Cincinnati, O.

LERK WANTED-A grocery clerk: references required. Call at 1906 Park av. Call for Irzo. OACHMAN WANTED-A sober white coachman reference required. 1641 Missouri av. ONDUCTORS WANTED—2 elevators conductors thoroughly experienced men; state age, references, etc. Ad. Y 187, Post-Dispatch. OOREMAKERS WANTED—For permanent posi-tion in Pittaburg; wages \$3.75 per day. Ad. H. C. Van Norman, Lock Box 432, Pittaburg, Pa. UTTER WANTED-Experienced skirt knife cutter; steady work. 712 N. 10th st. UTTERS WANTED-On men s fine work. Ham-flton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust st. OUTTER WANTED-Who is a contimaker and all-round tailor; 5000 inhabitants and state university; sober man only need aprily. Mort. Milburn, Fayette, Ark.

DENTIST WANTED—In good locality. Inquire 4555 S. Broadway. DETECTIVES WANTED—Reliable parties, all lo-calities; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. North American Detec-tive Bureau, Chicago, Ill. DISHWASHER WANTED-A dishwasher; handy

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—A competent mechanical draftsman to work out a World's Fair proposition, in spare time, for an interest in the business; this idea is based upon moneymaking principles and it will pay the right party to investigate. Ad. Y 185, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK WANTED—A young German drug clerk; 3 or 4 years' experience. Call at 10th and O'Fallon sts.

ENGINEER WANTED—Young Reensed engineer; nights; moderate salary; permanent; single man preferred. Ad. B 52, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS WANTED—For out of town, first and second class engineers with good certifi-cates; stern-wheel high-pressure toats. Room 121 Imperia! Hotel.

FARMHAND WANTED—Experienced farmbaud.

Apply 2-42 Franklin av.

WANTED—Granitold

be able to turnian wonter.

MAN WANTED—For farm; in suburbs. Call s. w. corner Jefferson and Hickory st., between 9 and 10 Sunday or Monday. BARBER WANTED—By Monday; \$12 guaranteed.
214 Piasa st., Alton, Ill.

PARHER WANTED—Barber to start shop. 4000

FINISHER WANTED—Finisher on ladies' shoes. Inquire at 1007 Washington av.

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BARBER WANTED—Immediately, first-clars, sober barber; good wages to right man; no Sunday work. Apply to A. L. Meyer, Boine Terre, Mo.

FIREMAN WANTED—Day work; steady place; small wages; easy work. Ad. B 51, Post-Dis.

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BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED—Ed Buster
Carciage Co., 21st and Eugenia ats.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Thoroughly reliable, quick, accurate man in wholesale house; at the age, references and salary wanted. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch.

BOOTTLERS WANTED—Two good Crown bottlers;
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good pay, Sun Advectating Burgau, Chicago
WANTED—Ten men at Portland pl. and
Union av. W. Ogle & Co.

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MEN WANTED—Men on conduit work. Lindell
and Grand, 13th and Chambers, Garrison and
Olive, Fruin & Colon. MEN WANTED-35 men for cellar work on 11th and Wainut sts.; 25c per hour for good shovelers. Garden.

LABORERS WANTED—25 laborers; day and night; 7th and Olive stat; 22%c per none; none but rood shovelers need apply. Jas. Block & Co.

MEN AND TELAMS WANTED—Men and teams at Washington University; six months' work. Rose-dale Contracting and Supply Co.

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ABORERS WANTED Union sewer laborers of Broadway and Prairle. Carroll Contracting Co.

MAN WANTED—Young man to travel and adver-tise; no experience necessary; salary \$50 per month and expenses. Kinkaid & Co., Cleveland. Ohio.

MAN WANTED-Man or boy experienced in farm dairy work. Call after 4 o'clock, 4032 Good-fellow av.

AN WAINTED—One who thoroughly understo washing painted walls. West End Hotel. MAN WANTED—Young man in drug store; live in immediate neighborhood; call at Phoenix Pharmacy, Cass and Jefferson.

MAN WANTED—Young man with two or three years' experience in drug store; come well recommended. 2800 Olive st. AN WANTED—Young man to sell cigars; salary \$12, \$10 cash security required; apply Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m. 3307 Lawton av.

FOR THE FIRST

TEN CORRECT

WHAT TWO ADVERTISERS

In this Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory, WHOSE AD-

DRESSES ARE GIVEN, live the GREATEST DISTANCE

sons who send the FIRST TEN CORRECT ANSWERS RE-

CEIVED BY MAIL on or before Tuesday morning, July 8, 1902,

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LAST SUNDAY'S CONTEST.

The winners were: T. F. Murray, 2033 E. Prairie av.; Mrs. W. H. Wiegand, 4135 Lea pl.; Wm. M. Mooney, 3751 Cook av.; Chas. A. Fockstein.

TEAMSTERS WANTED-Apply 2821 N. Spring av.; \$1.75 per day. Carroll Cont. Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams for wheel scraper work; \$3.50 per day; one mile north of Carsonville, E. C. Armstead,

TEAMS WANTED-Teams for wagon work. Broad way and Prairie; \$4 per day. Carroll Contracting Co.

TEAMS, ETC., WANTED-30 teams, 25 teamsters, wheeler holders, dumpers and men for grubbing. Skinker road and Lindell av., Moloney & Morrison.

TEA'S WANTED—Ten good scraper teams, Belt and Delmar at.; \$4 per day; none but good teams need apply. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams, union, on Wabash, to haul brick; teams, Ourr and Levee, haul sand; large beds; Monday.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO DROP A POSTAL in the

ANSWERS.

APART IN THE UNITED STATES?

what HEADING you found the advertisement.

TO THE ABOVE QUESTION.

MAN WANTED—Young man of 21 to drive laundry wagon; must know Cabanne district; also be able to furnish bond. Ad. A 113, Post-Dis.

MEN WANTED—IS young men from St. Louis and vicibility at once to prepare for positions in the government service. Apply to Interstate Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, 1o.

MEN WANTED—Quarry men and quarry laborers. Failing Springs Quarry. Geo. Erushaw, Supt., East St. Louis Stone Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-20 men and 2 teams at 21st and Locust. F. Keary. MOLDERS WANTED—Bench molders and squeezer machine operators Carondelet Foundry Co. MR. SINGLEY, paperhanger, call at 3416 Frank lin, for work, at once. PANTS OPERATORS WANTED-Address Bollinger & Nakdimen, Fort Smith, Ark. PORTER WANTED White porter at Nagel's, 6th

POINTERS WANTED-Tuck pointers at once; call up D 606. E. F. Hales, 3329 Vista av. RESSFEEDER WANTED-First-class job press feeder. F. Kluender, 324 Market. PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

SALESMEN selling office aupplies to handle the finest line of typewriter carbon papers on the market—either side or straight. Every inducement given to hustlers. Philip Hano & Colland 3 Union Sq., New York City.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ANTED—Young men and women to write for our free bookiet. 'Are Your Hands Tied?' It tells how we have helped thousands to support them selves while we qualified them for high salaries positions in engineering or erchitecture. Write the International Correspondence Schools, Boi 1659, Scranson, Pa., or call day or even'ng a the St. Louis office, Bengist bidg., \$27 Pine st VANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; in canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bu-reau, chicago

WANTED—One good person in each town to dis-tribute circulars and samples; this is no agency or swindle scheme. Address, with stamp, the Log Cabin, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—25 foundry helpers and la-borers; steady work. Apply Monday, 7 a. m., Christopher & Simpson; 8 to 9 on Park Sunday morning.

WATCHMAKER WANTED-129 Collinsville av. East St. Louis, III.

HEELER HOLDERS WANTED—Fire who.ders and dumpers. Apply at grading con Watshin rd., 4 blocks south of Tower Gav. William Rvan. OUNG MEN WANTED-10 young men not ove 25 to commence as belibors; applicants mus be honest, furnish reference and tes de in St Louis; further advancement offered those writ-ing good hand. Ad. A 32, Post-Dispatch. WE PAY \$22 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce Poultry Compound. Internation al Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan.

WHAL make first-class bookkesper of you in weeks for \$3 or return mone/; distance and crience immaterial; I find positions, too: pi, pupil June 21 at \$30 weekly; June 28 at weekly; perhaps can place you, too; save and write. J. H. Goodwin, expert account room 725, 1215 Broafway, New York. TRE WORKERS WANTED-Lodiow-Saylor Wire

NHISKY and all kinds of liquors; how to mak an Al article for 70c per gal.; a fortune to so loon men; agents wanted; formulas complete b mall, 25c. Prof. W. H. Berg, lock box 18, Al senal Station, St. Louis, Mo. \$20 WEEKLY easily earned; position permanent distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs send 4c for particulars. Commercial Advertis ing Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

200 FORMULAE OF PROCESSES—Composition of drugs, various alloys, solders, amalgam bronzes, enamels, fleeproot paints and liquidacquers, varnishes, cements, data for preservation of food, wood, metallic articles, polishes platings, etc. metal 25c for inf. book, postage etc. The Majoline Co., Chem. Dept., 1 Marke at., St. Louis, Mo.

\$10 A WEEK made by men and women mailin ten letters a day for us in their locality in spar-time; not a "secheme." Buyers Supply Co., Bo: 721, Baitimore, Md. \$22 WEEKLY and all expenses for men with rig to introduce poultry compound: straight salary Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WEIDEL'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE. 3840 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Finest equipped institution for teaching Ladtes Tailoring and Dressmaking, Night school Monday and Friday eves. Write for terms. J. A. WEIDEL,

POSITIONS FILLED. Last week the following employed students of the Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st. as bookkeepers and stemographers: Crunden-Marri Woodenware Co., 301 S. Main st.; Unjon Syru and Preserving Co., 109 S. 2d st.; Sigo Fornac Co., 509 Olive st. This school prepares person for the beat office employment and makes a spe cialty of assisting graduates to positions. School throughout the summer.

JONES COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, SHORTHAND ANI TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 300 N. Broadway, quali des students for all practical business pursuit and supplies business houses, banks, railroad an telegraph offices and professional wen with reliable bookkeepers, stenographiers, telegraph operator

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NURSE-Young girl wants sit. as nurse or do up stairs and light housework, 2000 Hickory st. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Position by lady as office assistant, fire insurance preferred. Ad. A 10, Post-Dispatch.

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PHOTO CAR—For sale, photo car, 4 cameras an accessories; \$250; bargain. Bigelow Photo: 214 S. Main st., Bloom.ngton, Ill. PRESS-For sale, 1 printing press, 4x6; also lot of type, 812 N. High. REGISTER-For sale, triplicate Globe register good as new. 1527 Pine st. SAFE, ETC.—For sale, one large safe, six fac-tory stores, one Smith typewriter, shafting and pulleys and forges. Mechanics' Buggy Co., 2d and Barry sis.

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POOLS—For sale, carpenters' tools of every description from the Stebbins & Co., Chicago, fire sale; slightly danaged by water; 10,000 Buck, White & Butch chisels; 1000 Hammond Hadols' Germantown hatchets and hammers; a lot squares, planes, saws and bits; 1000 ship bits; all sizes; almost given away; fine lot ratchet screw drivers. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th. TYPE-For sale, 125 lbs. of nonparell type cases. Printers' Supply Co., 22 N. 2d st. VANTED-Name and address of all persons sof fering with cancer. Ad. B 50, Post-Dis. FOR SALE.

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MATRIMONY—Young gent would like to correspond with young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. B 66, Post-Dispatch.

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Ad. Y 120, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY-Retired business man, middle-aged, worth \$00,000, seeks at once poor but faithful wife. Address Mr. Hamilton, 408 Omaha bldg., Chicago. MATRIMONY—Middle-aged lady would like to marry honorable and redned gentleman. Ad. Y 48, Post-Dispatch.

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Ad. Y 130, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY—We seek wife for southern gentle man, age1 40, worth \$60,000; Cainforda sentle-man, aged 50, worth \$35,000; stamp for partle ulars. The Mutual Book Excaange, Toledo, O.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Notice is herewith given that the understigned is not now and never has been president of the Western Grain Co., a corporation, and that he has no official connection whatsoever with said company.

RALPH H. ORTHWEIN.

St. Louis, July 3, 1902.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—The public is hereby notified that the certificate of membership in the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, No. 5708, dated March 5, 1888, in the name of Edward McCormick, has been lost of destroyed and that application has been made to the control of directors of said Exchange for a duplet to the control of th

Recentrix of the estate of Edward McCormics, deceased.

ST. ANTHONY PARISH PRIZES.
On the admission tickets to our festival, held June 17, different prises were marked to be distributed to the kind buyers of tickets. The following is a list of those ticket numbers which will be awarded with a prise:

Prises and numbers—2480, new ice-box; 763, cage with mocking bird; 910, two-burner gazoline stove; 1192, silver fruit dish; 2004, silver baking dish; 2547, one box cigars; 538, parior lamp; 764, parior clock; 2412, one case of bottled beer; 622, scenery picture; 35, lawn chair; 889, one box cigars; 1692, fine alarm clock; 1082, one bottle of fine whisky; 2641, one pair of poles; 2028, fine carving set; 2673, one 12-lb. ham; 9428, rasor; 1197, one box cigars; 1016, boy's suit; 2848, one box laundry soap; 944, album; 035, hat to fit; 2906, one box cigars; 1068, one sack of flour; 2897, silk umbrella; 531, bird cage; 756, ornamental vases; 1697, one pair of lady's shoes; 2408, silver set knives and forks; 583, one geography; 1560, one bottle of fishine wine; 669, flour box; 950, one pair of lady's shoes; 132, parior lamp; 2642, one sack Royal Crown flour; 462, 5-pound box chocolate; 465, gazbreila; 516, box cigars; 2490, one 14-lb. ham; 2688, one bottle of whisky; 1067, one sack of flour; 289, silver butter dish; 1175, one box cigars; 2871, pair of pants to fit; 249d, nickel-plated stand lamp; 776, boy's sult; 983, accept your prize by presenting your ticket.

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PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. -BUST positively developed 8 inches; ment three days; latest medical discove anteed to develop the bust or money r send stamp for particulars. Columbia Co., box E, 1462, New York City. AA1-Absolutely the cheapest place in town printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

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WASHINGTON, July 5.—For a number of years fond dreams have beer cherished by many persons of securing an entirely new White House, from the ground up. And now, though these hopes have been shattered, for the time being at any rate, all Washington is rejoicing over the fact that even temporary measures have been taken to provide the President with larger and less crowded offices apart from

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Not a great deal of the White House furniture was moved to the new place, as the building was already well furnished. In fact, most of the bedroom and parlor furniture of the executive mansion did not go near the temporary headquarters of President Roosevelt, but has been placed in storage, pending the completion of the permanent structure.

The President occupies as his working rooms the apartments on the first floor of the Townsend residence, which is one of the most handsomely appointed houses in the city. The ancient mahogany cabinet table, around which so many Presidents have sat with their cabinet advisers and others, has been moved and placed in the large dining room of the Larayette square house. This dining room is to be President Roosevelt's office and the cabinet room. The adjoining apartment is devoted to Secretary Cortelyou and used by him as his office.

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## THE TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE



### SANTOS-DUMONT IS COMING.

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REV. FR. RANDALL DEPARTS.

Assistant Priest at St. Malachy's

Takes Pastorate at Columbia, Mo.

Rev. Father William A. Randall, for the past eight years assistant to Rev. Father Charies Ziegler, pastor of St. Malachy's Church, Ewing and Clark avenues, departed Friday for Columbia, Mo., to assume the pastorate of the Catholic Church there. He pastorate of the Catholic Church there. He will be succeeded by Father Rohling, recently ordained.

Father' Randail was accompanied as far as St. Charles by a large delegation of gentlemen of St. Malachy's parish, some of the party making the entire trip to Columbia, with him. Prior to his departure, Father Randail was presented by the men of St. Malachy's parish with a purse amounting to \$100 and with a series of resolutions testifying to, the regret of the parish at his departure and the appreciation by the parishioners of his labors.

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The resolutions, which were drawn by a committee, of which P. F. Cook was chairman, were beautifully embossed on a white satin scroll.

### NO BAR TO CUBAN SHIPS. President Proclaims a Removal of Dis

criminating Duties. as issued a proclamation of date July 3, packers in the fields.

## ROYAL ARCANUM BANPUET.

Valley Council Membership Learne Hears Choice Oratory. Valley Council No. 438 of the Royal Ar-Mercantile Club.

The festal board was a bower of beauty and the elaborate menu was followed by PARIS, July 5.—Santos-Dumont has returned here from London. He intends to sail soon for New York, having made plans to give exhibitions with his airship at Coney Island and Narragansett.

REV. FR. RANDALL DEPARTS.

A unumber of happy speeches.

A unuque feature was that which provide that each member who secured an additional membership would be relieved to any less incident to the banquet spread. Prof. F. E. Cook, past regent, acted as to astmaster. His opening remarks were responded to by A. S. Robinson, suprementations of the program of a number of happy speeches.

### BIG MONEY MADE ON MELONS.

Georgia Growers Smiling and Happy Over the Returns Received. ALBANY, Ga., July 5.—Heavy shipments of cantaloupes and watermelons are being

# YOUNG WOMAN BECAME "HUSBAND" DOUBLE QUARTET

Had Courted and Married "His" Landlady.

PASSED AS ALMAN FOR YEARS

BRIDE PROSTRATED WHEN SHE DISCOVERED THE DECEPTION.

The Couple Seem Fond of Each Other, But Will Be Separated and Lotts A. Sawyer Sent to Her Old Home.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—Suffering acutely from the shock of finding out that the person to whom she had been married was a woman and not a man, Mrs. Ernest-in L. Rauck is lying at her home, 719 North Eutaw street, in a state bordering on nervous prostration. At times she appears un-able to realize what has happened, and moans and cries: "It can't be true." In a om on the second floor of the Northduring the six years that she spent in Balore in male attire, became as retiring reticent as she had previously been and and bold in coming in contact with anity, and refused to see any save whose duty it was to remain near

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This pseudo husband and false man has not forgotten the woman whom she betrayed into a marriage ceremony during all the trouble, and yesterday afternoon sent a note to the "wife," asking that she call at the police station to see her either last night or some time this morning. Apparently touched by the sorrow she has wrought, this woman-man evidently wishes to ask forgiveness from the woman she has wronged. The letter of appeal was written in a bold hand, more masculine than otherwise, and was forwarded through the police department. It was addressed by the prisoner to "Mrs. L. Rauck, 718 North Eutaw street," after she had made full acknowledgment of the fraud perpetrated by her in regard to her sex, and, with her. "Mrs. Wood" has evidently passed away forever.

"Husband"

"Husband" Wants to Go Home

It does not seem likely that Mrs. Rauck can go to the police station at present, even if she so desired, as her physical condition precludes such an attempt. The "hus-band," who is not a husband, is held at band, who is not a husband, is held at the police station on the technical charge of having obtained \$100 by means of false pretenses from Mrs. Rauck, but Mrs. Rauck has shown no disposition to press this charge. The prisoner was brought before Justice Stauber for a hearing and was com-mitted for one week. She made no state-ment at the hearing, but to Capt. McGee said that she wished to go to her home near Gregory postoffice, Currituck County, N. C.

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A special from Elizabeth, N. C., stated:
Lotta A. Sawyer, the young woman who, in the guise of a man, married another woman in Balt'more, is tha daughter of the late Edward Sawyer, who was a prominent and wealthy farmer in Camden County, about five miles north of this place. He died in 1880, leaving a wife and four childhen, three of whom were daughters. The family were highly respected, and was among the first in Camden County. In 1885 the widow, with her four children, moved to Norfolk. Va., where they resided for three or four years, but they afterward returned and took up their home again in Camden County. Mrs. Camden soon after her return from Norfolk married John C. Whitehurst, who also died in 1892.

The life story of Miss Sawyer, or "Herman Wood," as told by herself in her confession, is of deep dramatic interest, dealing, as it does with an alleged betrayal of her honor in her North Carolina home, at the age of 16, the birth of her child, the flight from the paternal residence because of her shame, the struggle for existence and the final marriage and exposure. On her way North she says she spent two weeks in Norfolk, Va., and then came on to Baltimore. She refused to tell at what she worked and by what means she had supported herself during her stay here of ix years, but at one time she is known to have posed as a male clerk in a prominent grocery store near the Lexington Market and to have also driven a delivery wagon for a local laundry.

All during her residence in this city the woman wore male attire, and boarded as a man at one time with a family on Pennsylvania avenue, who have since removed to Washington. Where the rest of the time was spent the woman refuses to state, but about six months ago she secured rooms in the home of Mrs. Rauck A deep affection apparently sprang up between the widow and the effeminate-voiced, but apparently robust young man, and the engaged to be married, came over from Washington. D. C., to make final preparations for that ceremony, and "Wood," it is said, met her and saw her safely off on the train to her home again.

Reently "Wood" left town for a time and Mrs. Rauck is said to have been told by "him" that a southern trip was necessary.

John H. Darsch, who conducts a saloon at 501 Druid Hill avenue, and who secured the marriage license for "Wood," is about the most surprised man in town. He can hardy realize it now. The very evening a couple of glasses of beer and a cigar with the proprietor.

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MISS LOTTA A. SAWYER AS A MAN.

This is the young woman who was married to Mrs. Ernestine L. Rauck, a widow of Baltimore, the latter believing her to be a man. The exposure did not occur until after they had been married for over a week, when a lady friend of Mrs. Rauck told the latter that she had married a woman. Miss Sawyer acknowledged, and it was afterwards proven that she was a woman, and she will be sent to her relatives in the South. She will make the journey in female attree and not dressed as a man. Mrs. Rauck is prostrated as a result of the occurrence.

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KILLED FOR PAIL OF WATER.

John Bird Shot for Trying to Get Water From a Forbidden Well. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 5 .- News has reached here of the killing of John Bird, a died who was known to have a modest lit-

reached here of the killing of John Bird, a farmer at Monrovia.

Bird had been obtaining water from a well on Robert Johnson's place and Johnson recently told him to go elsewhere for water. Bird took a shotgun and started to the well, warning Johnson that he would kill him if he interfered.

Johnson and his brother-in-law, Fred Stevens, opened fire and Bird was killed. His wife, who accompanied him, was also shot. Johnson and Stevens each has be n placed under \$1000 bond.

YOUNG FAPMFR'S SUICIDE.

Separated From His Wife and Could

died who was known to have a modest little fortune. After his burial his heirs arrived and searched wardrobes, beds, matter saves, every available corner, in short, for the nest egg. It was nowhere visible. The heirs were in despair at inheriting mothing. They went to look for a fortune teller. She chanced to be a respectable dame who was well acquainted with the decased, and knew his nabits. Hence she drew on facts rather than on the realm of the unseeable, and told them that the fortune of their relation was concealed in his belt.

This belt had been left upon the body of the dead man. He was disinterred, the belt cut, and, in truth, \$400 was found in it.

Separated From His Wife and Could

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 5.—Jasper Dixon, a prosperous young farmer, residing four miles east of Blackshear, committed Buited by shooting himself through the heart with a 32-caliber pistol.

Dixon was only 23 years old, and had been married aix months. He had 1 ght trouble with his wife a week ago, and year trouble with his wife a week ago, and year trouble with his wife a week ago, and year trouble with his wife a week ago, and year trouble with his wife a week ago, and year trouble with his wife went to Not Stand the Situation.

TWO SETS OF TWINS FIGURE IN THE ELOPEMENT.

ALL WERE FROM KENTUCKY

Only Two Couples Meant to Marry at First, but Their Companions Concluded to Join Them and Did.

CINCINNATI, July 5.-In the parlors of the Palace Hotel yesterday afternoon our young Kentucky farmers plighted their troths with four young women living on neighboring farms, all within a three-mile radius, and the nearest town being Owenton. Two of the bridegrooms were twins brothers had no intention of marrying when they came here yesterday morning to stand up with the other two. One of the twin girls, however, married one of the twin

they came here yesterday morning to stand up with the other two. One of the twin sirils, however, married one of the twin strikers. It was such a jumbled-up affair that none knew exactly how it all came about. That there would be four weddings in one room at the same time and two sets of twins among the participants was not an event scheduled for the Palace Hotel, but, equal to the emergency, Manager Walter H. Maxwell did not allow it to pass over without a fitting celebration. As guests of Mr. Maxwell the eight young people, with hearts throbbing and faces glowing, sat down to a wine supper in courses at 70 clock last night and were entertained as they never were before.

The contracting parties in the double quartet wedding come of some of the best families in Kentucky. They were all reared and live on farms. The twin men are C. F. and S. C. King, aged 27 years. The bride of C. F. King is Miss Bessie Judy, aged 18. The bride of C. F. King is Miss Bessie Judy, aged 18. The bride of C. F. King, and Martin, aged 31, and C. F. Thornton, aged 31. Thornton married Miss Bettle Judy, a twin sister of the bride of C. F. King, and Martin's bride is Miss Eura O'Banlon, aged 20. C. F. Thornton is quite a prominent Democratic politician in Owen County, a long time, and k was generally understood that they would eventually wed. Thornton's engagement had been announced and the day of the marriase set. It was postponed at the request of Martin, who said that it would be more romantic to make it a double wedding. Between the two men it was agreed to come to Cinclination and have the thing done up in "city fashion." The King twins, close friends of Thornton and Martin, were taken into the secret and asked to accompany the boys here with their best girls and "standup with them."

They all arrived together, and when it was found that a license was necessary all went to the courthouse. There the King boys concluded they might as well marry, and they had little trouble to persuade the girls, so four licenses instead of two were se

secured and they were married in the secured parlor.

There was not the slightest uneasiness on the part of those in the wedding party. The minister, taking a position at one end of the circle, began the ceremony. The regular questions and answers followed. Rev. Roughton going from one end to the other. Then, to make matters more simple, the biblical part of the ceremony was delivered to them collectively.

were presented by Bishop O'Gorman, was marked by altogether exceptional cordiality Woman Started

The Heirs Found \$400 in a Belt on

Corpse. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, July 5.—In the Department of
Indre St. Lore, France, recently, a man

NEW WAY TO CUT DIAMONDS.

DOUBLE QUARTET WEDDING PARTY FROM OV



Beginning at the left the persons are: John Martin, Emma O'Banion, Pearl Forest, S. C. King, Bessie Judy, C. F. King, Betty Judy, C. F. Thornton.

# WOMAN FELLED

Desperate Struggle in Chicago Flat.

HE HAD STOLEN PANAMA HAT

OTHER ARTICLES WORTH \$500 IN PLUNDER BAG.

Housewife Choked, Beat and Kicked Marauder and Hurled Him Bodily Into an Adjoining Room, Where Detectives Captured Him.

parting from her flat at 1928 Archer avenue with a sack filled with booty, Mrs. Esther Annenberg sprang at his throat with a fury that caught him napping. After forcing him to drop his plunder she struggled with the marauder until he sank half exhausted,

Lively Fight.

"I am in the wrong place, I guess," mut- CHILDREN "Yes, I guess you are," remarked Mrs. Anneberg. With these words she began the fight. For a few moments the two struggled in the hallway, the man trying to get beneath the bundle. Finally Mrs. Arnenberg forced him to abandon it. The next

the floor.

She slammed the door shut and cling to the knob. The burglar was up in a moment, attacking the door. Mrs. Anneubers held to the other side of the door and continued her screams.

Two detectives heard the alarm and rushed up the stairway leading to the flat. By the time they arrived the burglar had managed to pull the door open slightly.

Said He Was in His Own Room.

Mrs. Annenberg was almost exhausted and was hoarse from screaming. When she aw the detectives she suddenly released saw the detectives she suddenly released are hold on the door. The burglar fell back, but the next moment rushed out into the attention of the detectives and the next instant was and cuffed. He made no further struggled instead that he had entered the wrong blace, believing that he was in his own om. He said he was moving and taking als effects away in bundles.

In the plunder in the sack were found he following articles;

SHOT A WOULD-BE THIEF. Put the Pistol Against His Body and Quickly Emptied It.

SELMA, Ala., July 5.-There was a fatal Mobile over the Louisville & Nashville.

Among the hundreds of negroes was Louis Phillips, alias Sanders, alias "Chicadee" and three pals. When this side of Minter Station "Chicadee" saw another negro fissh a roll of money. As the negro fissh a roll of money. As the negro fissh a roll of money. As the negro put the walked up and putting his arms around his neck looked him full in the eye, pretending to be playing. At the same time the three pals began searching the pockets of the negro. As the would-be victim felt the hands going into his pockets, he pulled out a big "44" and placing it against "Chicadee's" body, fired five shots into him.

The negroes who were doing the robbery then jumped upon the one with the pistol who had just mortally wounded their leader Mobile over the Louisville & Nashville

WASHINGTON.

Trains Leave: 9:00 a. m., 8:05 p. m., 2:05 a. m. TICKET OFFICES:

6th AND OLIVE AND UNION STATION

TALE OF A BARBER'S WIFE.

TALE OF A BARBER'S WIFE.

She Was Quick-Witted and Saved Her Husband's Lot.

VINITA, I. T., July 5.—A dispute over improving a town lot in Beggs has just been settled. A barber of Beggs was away from home when the news came that the town lot appraisers would be there to ascertain if improvements on lots were sufficient to hold them under the Creek agreement. Another barber jumped the lot and built a small house in a rush and the first barber's wife, who had decided to build a house on the lot, was nonplused when she found the jumper's house under way. As soon as the trespassing barber completed the house the shrewd barber's wife moved into it with her household goods and commenced the shrewd barber's wife moved into it with her household goods and commenced the shrewd barber's wife moved into it with her household goods and commenced to show that in this case possession was 10 points in law and the lot jumper could not eject the woman because he was a trespasser himself. The woman offered to pay

opecial to the Fost-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Mass., July 5.—George Whall

What the world is doing is reflected in the

but still kicking desperately. The irate housewife picked him up bodily and hurled him into an ajoining room.

Meantime screams for help attracted officers, who arrived in time to prevent a resumption of the conflict and to escort the stranger to a cell.

In the sack the intruder had wrapped up \$500 worth of valuables, including elothing, watches, clocks and gems. He entered the flat, which is on the second floor of the building, while Mrs. Annenberg was away. Shortly after 3 o'clock Mrs. Anneberg returned. She found the front door unlocked. Quietly she pushed it open and was about to enter when she was confronted by the burglar with the large bundle on his back.

Woman Started Post-Dispatch

Whether you be too old for firecrackers or young enough for torpedoes, look for the page of games in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.

Told while you look at the most interesting game, set forth fully and pictorially in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.

A LEADER OF CHILDREN

Tells how he hypnotizes great audiences and makes choruses sing like the choir invisible. See the next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.

A ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Who won fame on two continents and has had to give up the rewards of success tells her romance in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.

ROMANCE OF THE PAST

Is told in the cliff dwellings of pre-historic Americans. Read of the explanation by a St. Louis man and woman in the next

It is your turn every Sunday

if you buy the unequaled

Sunday Fost - Dispatch

# ... UNIMP WELLS

Color Sergeant Grace Takes a Header on a Horse.

CHIEF SURGEON PESOLD ILL SOLDIER BOYS SWIM AND PADDLE

IN THE MERAMEC.

Many St. Louis Friends and Sweet hearts Expected Today With Pastry Offerings for the Khaki Wearers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP WELLS, Montesano, July 5.—

Young St. Louis is looking forward to a gala day in camp tomorrow. It will be the only real holiday of the 10 days' military outing, and the boys prepared to make the best of it. The routine drills will be sus-pended, and the dress parade in the evening wil! be the only field maneuver in which the First Regiment soldiers will be com-

pelled to take part.
Several hundred visitors from St. Louis are expected bown by boat and train. The St. Louisans in khaki will have plenty of time to show their friends about the camp. They will let them sample their camp mess. too, but the visitors are hoping that they will bring with them cakes, ples or other delicacies that are not on the regimental

Many of the officers and men, whose busiwith the regiment Friday, are expected to join Col. Sinclair's forces tomorrow Surgeon Pesold

Went Home Sick. Maj. Pesoid is one officer who will rot be at camp tomorrow. The major is the chief surgeon of the regiment. He came down Friday afternoon and was immediately taken ill. The other physicans advised him to return home, but his loyalty to the regiment prompted him to wish to stay, regardless of medical advice. He finally was prevailed upon to return to St. Louis on the second train today. The major's enforced departure is regretted by officers

Color Sergeant Grace was the central fig-Color Sergeant Grace was the central figure in an exciting episode at this morning's drill. He had mounted Maj. Marquardt's horse, a vicious animal. The stirrup straps were strung too low, rendering a firm seat difficult. The animal reared, but Grace retained his seat. The horse reared a second time, turning completely over and falling upon his back. Had his rider been an instant slow he probably would have been crushed to death. As it was he sustained painful injuries, being knocked senseless. He will not be able to report for duty to-day.

### Heat Prostrated Private Lawrence.

Private Lawrence of Company I, while tramping back to camp from Kimmswick, was overcome by 'the heat today, but is now convalescent.

It is much cooler in the camp than in the town of Kimmswick and probably cooler than in St. Louis. There is always a One entire company is going through its first experience in camp—Company L, Capt. E. E. Woods. It is the largest company in the regiment.

in the Meramec.

The soldier boys passed a quiet day today, The soldier boys passed a quiet day today, those not on duty tramping through the country lanes or swimming in the Meramec. Several hundred yards below the camp there is a thirty-foot hole in the Merama with a forty-foot dive. There the crack swimmers perform their stunts. Above the camp is a shallower place and there is where nearly every man in the regment spends a portion of his time daily. Swimming is by no means the only sport of the campers. They have amusements galore.

That is, there is an abundance of methods at hand for enjoying life. The time-honored camp feature of "blanket-tossing" is already being resorted to.

While one of the cooks slumbered last night a soldier removed his pillow and substitued a dishpan. His mess was better today.

### CITY NEWS.

It would be well for the women of St. Louis to read the CRAWFORD AD., which appears today in most of the Sunday pa-pers. If they don't find something in it that they want, and want awfully bad at the prices named, then we are no prophets; and if the cockles of their hearts don't get warmed up for St. Louis Greatest Store, then put us down as Ishmaelites!!

## FRENCH FETE ON EAST SIDE DOWN AND CRY.

It Will Take Place on Sunday, July 13, One Day Ahead of St. Louis Celebration.

The French people on the east side of the river will all unite in celebrating the national French fete at Central Park, East St. Louis. The event will take place on July 13 (Sunday), instead of the 14th. The speakers for the occasion are Dr. Alexander DeMenil and Louis Sequenct in the French language and Hon. W. A. Rodenberg and Louis Klingel and Capt. Bennett in the Eighth language.

Mae Estelle Acton-Harkstone 1 and 1 Eighth language.

Mae Estelle Acton-Harker of Chicago will sing La Marsellaise and Salut a la France,

### MORRIS BILL ASSAILED.

Chief Flatmouth Spoke at Leek Lake Agency About Dishonesty.
WALKER, Minn., July 5.—Chief Flatmouth of the Pillager Chippewa Indians bitterly assailed the Morris bill in a speech reade before several hundred people at the Fourth of July celebration held at the Leek

Fourth of July celebration held at the Leek Lake Agency.

"The white men are bound to crowd out the poor Indian," he said, "and then what will we do? I have been to see the great father in Washington five times to collect annuities and back pay, and each time! came away without a cent. The people that passed the Morris bill are not honest. The Indian should have more money for his land and pine."

The Indians of the reservation are very much opposed to the bill.

### FOUND HANGING TO A TREE.

Boy Commits Suicide Soon After Finishing His Supper. CLAYTON, Ga., June 5.—Willie Fincan-non, a 12-year-old son of William Fincan-Burton. Ga., committed suicide.
Fincannon had eaten his supper and
out of the house a short while beric and as he did not return his parigan to search for him and shortly
midnight they f und him in a syamup house hanking to a tree and his
tied behind him.

## PROGRAM OF OFFICIAL FRENCH FETE

CELEBRATING FALL OF THE BASTILE

AT LEMP'S CONCORDIA PARK ON JULY 14



### Salvo of 21 Bombs the Gayety Will Ex tend to 2 O'Clock Next Morning.

The official French fete in celebration of the Fall of the Bastile will be held this year at Lemp's Concordia Park July 14.

At 7 p. m. there will be a salvo of 21 bombs and at 8 p. m. the official opening of the fete. The select orchestra of 25 mu-sicians will be under the leadership of Prof. William Weil. Following is the program: March—From Across the Continent.....Zacome
Overture—La Dame de Plaue......Suppe

Salut a la France

Sung by Miss Josephine Ludwig

Address (in France) by the Consular Agent

of France

By Glus Titania la Blonde

Sung by Mae Estelle Acton Harker.

Address (in English) by Mayor Rolla Wells

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Sung (in the costume of the Goddess of Liberty)

by Miss Rosalle Wirthin.

The Patrol Mescham

The Patrol Orchestra. Meecham Orchestra.

The Star Spangled Ranner Key Sung by Miss Josephiue Ludwig, Mrs. Mae Estelle Acton Harker and Miss Rosalie Wirthlin, with Chorus.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 5.-The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe has purchased 80 acres of land in addition to much property in Paul's Valley, I. T., the alleged purpose being to establish a division there on the new eastern Oklahoma extension. The Atchison has bought the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe tracks from Purcell to Paul's Vailey, thus mak ng Paul's Valley a center for the main lines running at right

### SHE DON'T BREAK

What does Mrs. Goodsense do when

the maid-of-all-work tells her she must get another girl? She simply smiles blandly, goes down into her purse, fishes out a piece of pencil and a 10-cent piece. Then she gets a scrap of paper and on it writes 14 words. This and the money she hands to Willie (or someone else) with instructions to leave them at the nearest drug store for Post-Dispatch wants. Then Mrs. Goodsense goes about her business with her head high in the air and just a singing like a bird. In a few hours the doorbell rings and Mrs. Goodsense's smile grows broader. Housegirl No. 1 has called in reply to Mrs. G.'s ad. in the Post-Dispatch. If housegirl No. 1 does not suit, Mrs. G. dismisses her and questions No. 2, and so down the line, which by this time is a long one. Finally Mrs. G. has found just the girl she wants and the incident is closed.

Isn't it easy when you know how? There's no known want

That P.-D. wants cannot fill. The nearest Druggist That you see

Will phone your "Wants." To the P.-D.

### WILDCATS EAT BABY PAINTER TURNERS GO TO DAVENPOR Searching Parties Find No Trace of Big St. Louis Delegation Is on Hand to Get the Next Turnfest for

Two-Year-Old Child That Wandered Into Bad Lands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. parties returned from the canyons tonight with no tidings nor trace of the little 2
Delegates have with no tidings nor trace of the little 2year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Clem
Painter.

Delegates have been arriving all day
and have been greeted by a reception committee speakers, bands playing "Die Wacht Painter.

ome, which is situated near the edge of airs.



CHARLES M. HANAWAY

Charles M. Hanaway of St. Louis has ganization, which was founded at Toledo. The order already has a membership of

The order already has a membership of nearly 2000 in St. Louis. Under Mr. Hanaway are 18 councils.

Mr. Hanaway is 29 years old, and is a graduate of the Christian Brothers' College. He has been identified with fraternal work il years.

He has served several terms as regent of 'Chevaller Council of the Royal Arcanum and was presented by that body with a gold charm as a token of the steem of his brother members.

## S. M. A.'s Annual Picnic.

To the P.-D.

The Southwestern Mercantile Association, composed of 500 merchants whose business meeting of the Young Mcan Christian Association, Grand and Franklin avenues this attended for him and shortly they fund him in a swam hanging to a tree and him hanging to a tree and him hanging to a tree and him hanging to

DAVENPORT, Io., July 5.-North Amer SPRINGVIEW, Neb., July 5.—Searching ican Turner Bund is ready for the opening

World's Fair

The child wandered away from their Am Rhein" and other patriotic German This evening a special train brought the

home, which is situated near the edge of the wild canyons that lead to the Bad Lands, and it is supposed it got lost in the ravines and was devoured by wild cats. In all the searching done by several posses of men which covered a wide stretch of country not the least trace of the child was found. The canyons are the home of many wild beasts and wild cats and wolves are found in great numbers.

Many of these animals are seen by the searchers, but not a footprint nor piece of child's clothing was picked up. When they returned without the child the mother fainted away and her condition may not permit recovery.

FRATERNAL WORKER HONORED

Chas. M, Hanaway Made Missouri Supreme Deputy, National Union.

The meeting will last four days.

The Davenport turners, who number over 700, have made great preparations to entertain the delegates. A grand concert, river excursion, volksfest and commers are features of the entertainment which will interrupt the business sessions.

The meeting will be held in Davenport Turner Hall, which is the second largest turner building in the country.

## GOLDEN RULE JONES BETTER

Steadfastly Declined to Consult a Doctor and So Health Is Return. ing, He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, TOLEDO, O., July 5.—Mayor Jones is not considered to be in a dangerous condition He will not permit of medical attention, so there is no authentic source of information He says that he will be able to attend to

He says that he will be able to attend to his executive duties on Monday. Dr. John S. Pile, who secured admittance to the bed-side Friday as a personal friend, says the mayor was then suffering from bronchitis and threatened with pneumonia, and that the improvement in his condition since that time has been phenomenal.

What has been serious anxiety to the friends of the mayor is not his recent illness, but the evident signs of breakdown that have been growing plainer every day for the past four months.

He is notably grayer, has lost something of his former erect carriage and his face is deeply tanned. He will fnot permit of medical treatment of any kind. When he feels worse he abstains from eating for several days and takes calisthenic exercises.

### IN HOSPITAL, NOT MORGUE. Mrs. Julius Moerschal Found Her Husband Ill, Not Dead.

Mrs. Julius Moerschal of 1610 Park avenue, the wife of Julius Moerschal, the watchman at the courthouse, who fell and suffered a broken leg early Saturday mornbeen appointed supreme deputy for Missouri ing. at Broadway and Chestnut streets, of the National Union, a benevolent orcame to the City Hospital Saturday night to identify her husband, whom she believed to identify her husband, whom she believed was dead.

An attendant showed her through the deadcouse, but Mrs. Moerschal failed to find her husband's body.

Before she left the hospital she consulted the records and ascertained that her husband was alive, and a patient in Division No. 3, suffering from the effects of a fall.

fall.

Mrs. Moerschal talked with her husband and then left the institution.

She has been living apart from Mr. Moerschal for six years, and had not seen him for six weeks, prior to the time when he met with the accident which brought him to the hospital.

# ROBBED OF SALARY

Fight Got Chicago School Board \$750,000.

THEIR BACK TAXES.

Made Good From the Fund They Created.

Board of Education's finance committee

The Chicago Teachers' Federation,

At the meeting of the finance committee of the board the request was refused. The money that was obtained through the teachers' sight and at the teachers' expense was appropriated to other purposes. Chairman Clayton Mark of the committee ruled that the demand of the teachers was not within the purview of the duties of the committee, but belonged to the board of education, and said he presumed it would be formally presented to that body.

### Teachers Get \$20,000

to me that this committee cannot afford to be more liberal than it has been with the

teachers."

### HOBOSCOPES OF EDWARD VII. French Paper Publishes Som

Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co. PARIS, July 5.—If superstition is to be redited England's King is doomed. Horoscopes of Edward VII. collected and blished by a French newspaper, seem to predict that h ewill not weather his pres

predict that h ewill not weather his present illness. Among several, two in especial, are strangely significant.

The first, made by a Scotch gypsy at his birth, runs:
"A prince is born who will be good, noble an l generous. He will be King and he will not be King. His forehead will never support the crown, and his right hand will not hold the sword; the scepter will not weigh down his left. Death will await him at the foot of the throne."

The second connes from a Theosophist,

and Allen avenues, this afternoon and evenand Alien avenues, this arternoon and evening, Misscuri Lodge, No. 2. of the Bohemian Benevolent Society of America, the
cldest lodge of the order, will celebrate its
fortieth anniversary. There will be
speeches, instrumental music and singing
by the Bohemian societies. The lodge has
800 members. There are 20.000 memoers of
the Bohemian Benevolent Society throughout the United States.

### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney pois on ed blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

bladder remedy.
It corrects inability to hold urine and scald-It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. Ringhamton, N. Y. When witing measures this generous chirch in the preserve chirch and the preserve chiral and the preserve chiral and the pres

TEACHERS GET ONLY \$20,000

UTILITY COMPANIES PAID IN

Chicago Public Is of the Opinion the Teachers' Salary Cut Should Be

CHICAGO, July 5.-The Chicago teachers who fought the public utilities companies to force them to pay them just share of state taxes now have to fight the Chicago to get it to allow any share of the money received from the back taxes collected to the teachers in the way of increased sal-

through a committee, made a formal request upon the board of education to give part of the money collected from the public utility companies to compensate the teachers for the cutting of their salaries in 1990.

### Out of \$750,000.

"It is a matter of a great deal of regre

see them better paid. I don't believe the board is under any legal obligations to the teachers for the salaries alluded to, nor do I believe that the city council had any right whatever to attach a condition to the appropriation bill which it passed in 1900." Mr. Mark explained to the committee that of the gross sum which the teachers' victory had thrown into the hands of the committee about \$75,000 belonged to the building fund, which left for the educational fund about \$188,000. In addition to this, he explained, there was about \$12,000 in the contingent fund which could be added, making a total of \$200,000. This sum was voted. The \$20,000 appropriation to "superintendents and teachers" is for the purpose of restoring sick leave, funeral leave and resting leave, which had been disallowed. The action taken provides for payments teachers for the salaries alluded to, nor do he action taken provides for payment ince Jan. 1, 1902, and is retroactive.

Strangely Significant.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

The second comes from a Theosophist, and Wyoming street. The car was moving who shows Edward's fats to have been recorded as early as 1571, in a prophecy as to the first three years of the twentieth century:

Hugues Leroux in Paris Says Tramp Is Admirable Rebel Against Steady Employment.

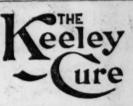
Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, July 5.—Hugues Leroux, who receive the control of the Chited States, is publishing in the Paris Journal a series of articles outogizing the American tramp.
Their Bohemian aspirations, he says, are one of the redeeming features of the American ultrarian civilization. He calls the tramps admirable rebels against the monotoness all corvadurs. The reconcern description of the concern description. ctability of mercantilism and ste

Milder Climate and Italy Is Selected for Winter.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 5.—Queen Wilhelmina's docors having decided that she must no of Holland she has accepted an invitation o visit the King and Queen of Italy in Rome, beginning in September. Thence she will go to some one of the royal residences to be placed at her disposal

rrespondence of the Associated Press. HONOLULU, June 28, via San Franci July 5.—The United States training ship Mohican is 37 days out from Yokohama on her way here, and there is some unexal





"Men de not counterfeit counterfeite nor imitate that which is unknown or worthless."

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DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager The Keeley Institute 2803 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

OTTO SAVAGNAC SAW STRANGER FALL UNDER CAR.

Home treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

JUMPED AND TRIED TO SHRIEK

Stranger Was Rescued Unhurt, but Savagnac Fell to the Ground and Expired.

dent last evening was responsible for the death of Otto Savagnac, a widower, 47 years old. Savagnac was resting in Lyon Park at 6 o'clock, when he saw William Gossman of 1647 South Seventh street attempt to board a north-bound Broadway car at Broadway

Horror from witnessing a street-car acci-

missed his footing and fell. century:

"A King not crowned will fall at the moment of consummating in spite of himber of consummating in spite of himb

will be humiliated. Her fleet will founder and the Indies escape her. She will be overturned by a hideous social war. The Stuarts will reign over the English."

In addition to these is the prediction of Mme. Thebes, the famous Parisian palmetist. Some months ago she foretold that the King would die from a disease of the intestines. When questioned about this said:

"The King will certainly die of a disease of the intestines. I saw that in his hand it will be the king will certainly die of a disease of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the intestines is a saw that in his hand of the breath deaft of the intestines. I saw that in his hand of the breath deaft of the intestines. I saw that in his hand over his heart, three back his head. gasped and fell forward upon his face without uttering a word. Bystanders lifted him up. His eyes were closed. He breathed a few times laborious was carried to a neighboring drugstore. Where Dr. Carroll said that he was dead and that he probably died from heart failure, caused by the excitement.

Savagnac was a packer and was employed in the American brewery. He lived at 3104 South Seventh street. The body was conveyed to the morgue. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

# AMERICAN TRAMP IS UPHELD

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

### WILHELMINA TO VISIT ROME Doctors Order Holland's Queen to

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

# TRAINING SHIP IS OVERDUE

until she completely recovers.

Thirty-Seven Days Out From Yoko hawa the Mohican Ought to Be at Honolulu Docks.





Take Beecham's Pills and you will sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c and 25c. I WAS BLIND





Bye Book, it's free Book Block, Des Moi



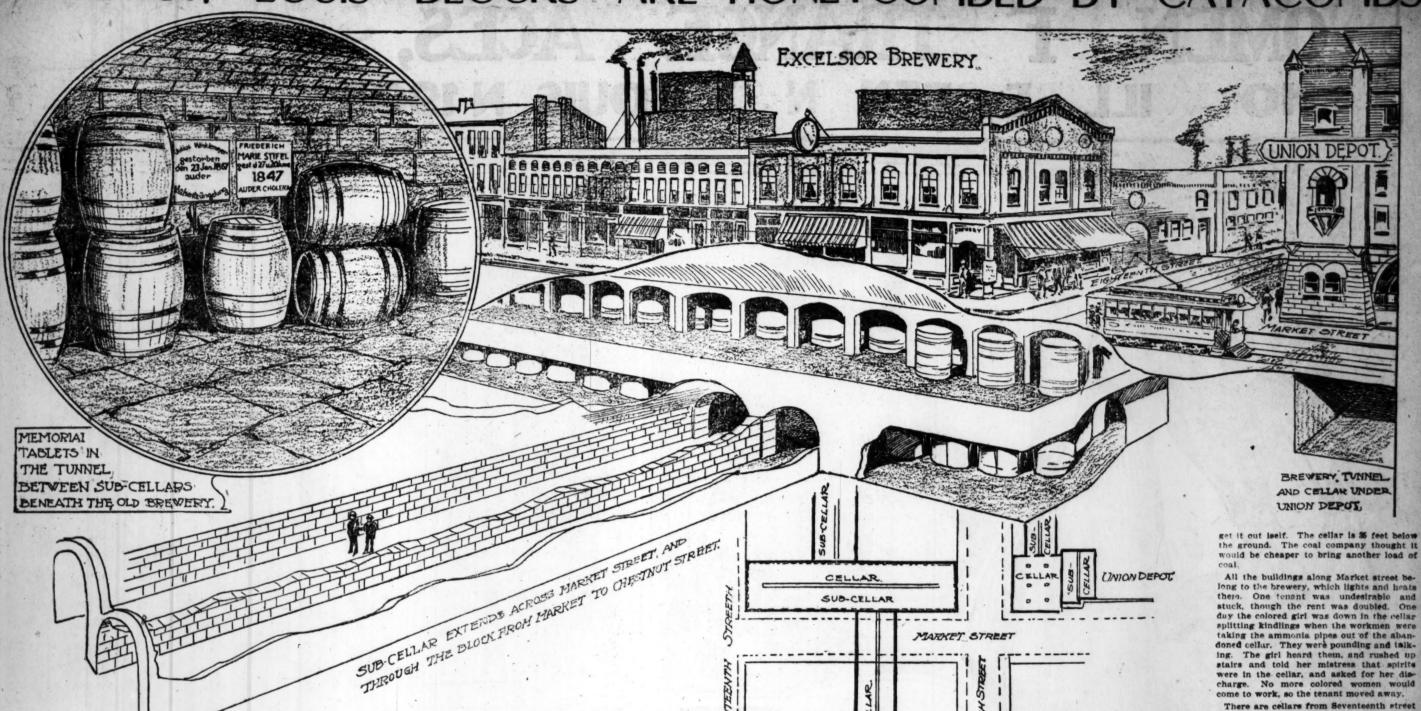
# WOMEN OF STRANGE RACES, SUNDAY POST-DISPA WHO WILL BE SEEN IN ST. LOUIS IN 1904. MAG

AN ULED NAIL (ALGERIAN TYPE) OXA WOMEN OF THE MALAY ISLANDS. C TRANGE peoples and their home life will be a feature of the World's Fair in St. Louis. The women folks of these strange peoples have odd styles in jewelry, hair dressing, personal decoration, costumes and customs. Some of them are engaged to be married before they are born. These are kept in cages from the time they are eight years old until the husbands to be come for them. There are strange marriage rites and strange wedding trousseaus and so many things that only one who has read everything and seen everything on the subject and has set them down. What appears was condensed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch from what he has written.

The women of Fiji wear a broad band of variegated braidwork made of bark fiber, known as liku. It is fastened about the waist, with a fringe hanging from the lower edge at least three inches. Young girls wear a very narrow fringe. At the time of marriage the fringe is increased in depth until it reaches haif way down to the knees and entirely surrounds the body. On becoming a mother the women wears an apron reaching down to the knees. Formerly the Fiji Island women used paint in beautifying themselves, black, white and rod being the prevailing colors. Men and the being the prevailing colors. Men and the being the prevailing colors. Men and the bair and at the belt, that has a serviced the dates of the women are fond of flowers, wearing strings of them over shoulders and under arms like a set the most part of the strings and surface are though bead and shell necklaces are worn. The Tonga Islanders are though bead and shell necklaces are worn. Flowers and beads to make them of the strands and the being the prevailing colors. Men and the bair and at the belt, that is depopulating the island is made from farmented oranges. Draws are blought by some travelers to be the most from farmented oranges. Draws are bought by some travelers to be the most from farmented oranges. Draws are long-strands and in saskes. The interients that is depopulating the island is made from farmented oranges. Draws are long-strands and in saskes. The interients that is depopulating the island is made from farmented oranges. Draws are long-strands and in saskes. The interients that is depopulating the island is made from farmented oranges. Draws are long-strands and in saskes. The interients the state of the most from farmented oranges. Draws are long-strands and in saskes. The interients the state of the state of the most from farmented oranges. Draws are long-strands and interience of the state of the state of the state of the state of and been about the world may tell all. One man has ma'e a study of these things

A ZULU GIRL

# THREE ST. LOUIS BLOCKS ARE HONEYCOMBED BY CATACOMBS



### They Were Originally Natural Caves Around brewery had a natural cave near the House the Present Union Station, and Were in Former Years the Cool Summer Repositories of St. Louis Beer.

T HOUSANDS of persons pass over the catacombs of St. Louis every day. Few lar. Klausman's cave and Uhrig's cave of them have ever heard that the catacombs exist.

Nearly all the suburban dwellers who travel by rail walk twice a day

There is a cave near Benton Park that was

WHEN Theodore Link, the architect be so far below ground that the heat of of Union Station, began exploring the St. Louis summer could not invade the site of the proposed structure, them. The coolest and dryest cellurs were he found it had once been occupied by a those in the solid rock.

brewery of the time when ice machines Many natural caverns underlie St. Louis. ing had to be done All these were explored by the breweries in winter and huge cellars were required and most of them were used as cold storin which to store sufficient beer for sum- age plants. Some of the breweries located mer consumption. These cellars had to at the mouths of caves. Lemp's brewery sum- age plants. Some of the breweries located

of Refuge. There is a cave in Marine avenue. Prung had a cave cellar east of Carondelet avenue. Kerzinger had a cave cellar on Prairie avenue, two blocks south of Natural Bridge road. There is a cave on Shenandoah and Ann avenues, east of Eighteenth street. The largest cave of all is the Erglish

Map showing the location of cellars and sub-cellars extending from the brewery property.

STREET

CHESTNUT

CITY HOSPITAL

Nearly all the suburban dwellers who travel by rail walk twice a day once used as a beer cellar, once used as a beer cellar. These caverns are 35 feet under the surface of the pavement. Street cars rumble over them, and so do ice wagons.

The catacombs of St. Louis are much like ble over them, and so do ice wagons. There are two tombstones are two tombstones are two tombstones. The new ticket office and the second-class waiting rooms are over two of these caverns.

The sa cave near Benton Park that was once used as a beer cellar. The death of Julius Winkelmeyer and food, and the young occupied by the City Hospital, have cellar under Market street. This to the line of the Good Shepard property, of the two breweries.

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President German National Insurance Company of St. Louis.

By CHRISTOPHER A, STIFEL, meyer was finally removed to Bellefontation. The marble tablets are at the entrance down there and drove away. The next day meyer gestorben den 2 san. 1281, and to the south end of this cellar. When the tenant who gad ordered the coal made company assured to the south end of this cellar. When the tenant who gad ordered the coal made company assured to the south end of this cellar. When the tenant who gad ordered the coal made throat trouble.

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get it out iself. The cellar is & feet below the ground. The coal company thought it would be cheaper to bring another load of

stuck, though the rent was doubled. One duy the colored girl was down in the cellar splitting kindlings when the workmen were taking the ammonia pipes out of the aban-doned cellar. They were pounding and talk-ing. The girl heard them, and rushed up stairs and told her mistress that spirits were in the cellar, and asked for her discharge. No more colored women wou come to work, so the tenant moved away.

There are cellars from Seventeenth street to Eighteenth, and from Market to Wal-nut. Uhrig, who had a brewery on the site nut. Unrig, who had a brewery on the stee of the Union Depot, had three cellars, two storage cellars and a big malting cellar. The station cooling plant is in one. Uhrig built the cave at Jefferson and Washington avenues because it was a high place and the land was cheap, and he thought it would be a good thing to own a beer garwould be a good thing to own a beer gar-den. The spot was covered with oak trees then. There were no houses in the neigh-borhood. The roads were muddy. The garden was well patronized in sumer, so Uhrig built the dancing pavilion and got a winter patronage. He might have built more cellars at the brewery, but the Chou-teau pond made it unlikely that he could keep them dry. We joined with Uhrig in building a deep sewer to drain the cellars

# BIRDS RE EASILY HYPNOTIZED

### North Carolina Hypnotist Puts the Wildest of Them to Sleep in Five Minutes.

Post-Dispatch. W. C. DEAKE, a florist of Asheville,

N. C., can hypnotize chickens birds, cats, dogs, horses and nearly esticated and half-tamed animals. His theory is that they are controlled from "Another successful way with a chicken rangila and are not directed from a central is to hold his bill down to the ground or the ganglia and are not directed from a central brain, that they do not respond to hypnotic

aged. I have never seen one yet that I the vicinity. old not put to sleep, and that in a peace. Owing to the fact that chickens and flowers are incompatible Mr. Deake does "The stories of their being fascinated not keep chickens around his greenhouses,

"He won't take his eyes away or even utes he was stretched out limp across Mr. blink. He will stare at it as if his life Deake's knees, ready to have his picture depended upon the undertaking. In two or taken.

toss them in the air they make a feeble atteript to spread wing and flutter down again
of Mr Chicken's nose. The chicken gazed

Mr. Deake can tame the most mettlesome to the chalk line. ony and turn it into a trick animal by a

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 24. same way that a skillful operator puts a Special Correspondence of the Sunday man to sleep and directs his ideas and movements.

"A very good way to hypnotize fowls, especially chickens, is to stroke the top of the head evenly and regularly for a few minutes.

floor and draw a chalk mark straight out

"It appears impossible to get them to fix Mr. Deake illustrated his theory by hynotheir attention for any length of time. In fact, I think that they lack the power alphanest for a camera. The rooster was an ordinary harnward fowl, noted in his unbrowstreed Mr. Deake illustrated his theory by hynobarn-yard fowl, noted in his unhypnotized Birds and chickens are the easiest man- state for thrashing all the other fowls in Owing to the fact that chickens and

by snakes, especially rattlers, is undoubtedly true. Any glittering object, if it is small
enough, will serve to fix a bird's attention,
for example, I can take this marble (pickling up a bright red one, half an ich in diameter) and hold it up in front of our canary

After a bit the chicken became more do
After a bit the chicken became more dobird's nose and he immediately begins to cile, and Mr. Deake reached out a hand and began stroking his head. In two min-

minutes he will drop down on the In the second experiment Mr. Deake, after "Cathirds and robins taken wild from getting the chicken thoroughly roused the trees will do the same thing. If you again, held him firmly by the wings and toss them in the air they make a feeble at-

ir a perfectly nerveless, fashion.

"When hypnotized the animals become perfectly docile, and in the case of birds and chickens the fowls are stupefied and are the fowls are stupefied and are the fowls are stupefied and are him a smart shake. He refused to budge and remained with his bill glued.

While hypnotized the chicken tumbled

ony and turn it into a trick animal by a ony and turn it into a trick animal by a own strokes at the side of the nostrils and down on the floor, but made no motion to-ward gazing for a few moments into the steady gazing for a few moments into the ward getting up. It appeared to be sleepy only's eyes.

"Animals are just as susceptible to hypotic influence as human beings are," said to the chicken tumbled down on the floor, but made no motion to make participating and handling will animals for zoon the floor. sm is properly a phase of ani- logical gardens, menageries, etc. Horses



HYPNOTIZED HEN-

magnetism. Starting with this hy- and dogs obey very readily when under whether hypnotized or not." said Mr. through their paces without the new cair, I said to myself that one ought to the influence of hypnotism. "Animals Deake, "but after they once learn what's treatment usually meted out to circus at to control animals in much the must be taught their tricks, of course, required they can be hypnotized and put mais and entirely without danger,

# WOMEN'S GUIDES IN HEALTH AND BEAUTY

## Answers to Questions From Readers of the Sunday surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland Post-Dispatch.

It will probably cost more to make either chalk, 400 grains.

One of the oldest depilatories manufactured, and which has a very large sale, is as efficient depilatory. It is made as fol-

To Remove Superfluous Hair.

Sulphate of soda, 100 grains; slacked lime

ETTIE—I think it very much better
to purchase a depilatory than to make one at home, but, as you have Barium sulphate is also used as a paste and are worthless.

It will probably cost more to make either of them at home than to purchase enough to last a year, and nine out of ten fail distances by a strough to get satisfactory results.

Mix with water. The barium sulphide oughly, taking especial care of the places oughly, taking especial care of the places must be absolutely dry to be effective when face with cooler clean water, so as to get astrough to get satisfactory results.

follows:

Sulphydrate of soda, 1000 grains; chalk 300 grains.

Make into a thin paste with water and apply to the hairy part, and let it remain a few moments and then scrape it off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. The effect of this depliatory is to destroy the hair, which comes off when scraped.

Another good depilatory is made as follows:

A Simple Mouth Wash.

CAROLINE—Nothing can be more simple than the mouth wash I give you.

It is easily made if you have the ingredients as you say.

Rub together in a mortar one-half ounce each of pulverized borax and strained honey; then add gradually one pint of pure alcohol and one-half ounce each of pulverized borax and strained honey; then add gradually one pint of pure alcohol and one-half ounce each of gum utes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin. It should be removed, as in every case with a for two weeks. Shake the bottle occasion-depilatory, when the burning sensation is preduced. Too long contact with the skin is ready for use.

Use of the Face Scrubbing Brush.

make one at home, but, as you have
particularly asked for different recipes, I
will give them to you.

It will probably cost more to make either

Barium sulphate is also used as a paste and are worthless.

The standard formula is: Immerse the brush in water as hot as can be pleasantly borne. Soap it well, just as you would if you were about to use it for your hands. Scrub the face thor-

A Simple Mouth Wash.

# RULES IN ETIQUETTE-BY THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH EXPERT

produced. Too long centact with the skin is ready for use.

A T a church wedding is it proper for the bride and groomsman to enter first or the bridemaid and groom there being no one to give the bride away? Also, does the groomsman stand to the right of the groom, and do the bridesmald and groomsman stand back of or alousyide the groomsman stand back of or alongside the couple? When is the proper time to remove the bride's gloves? Does the bride pass out of the church first? HAZEL.

with gloves entirely. The bride and bridegroom pass out of the church first.

The Etiquette of Stamps. YOUNG MATRON.—The postage stamp should be placed equarely and neatly on the right-hand upper corner of the en-Must Have a Matron to Assist.

of the church first? HAZEL.

At a church wedding the groomsmen and unders enter first. It is perfectly proper for the bride to enter alone if there is married man to receive women as guests no one to give her away. The bridegroom married women to give her away. The bridegroom married women to give her away. and his best man meet the bride at the almarried woman to act as matron. An unmarried man receiving ladies as guests must wife or husban have a matron to assist him, and, of course, legally dead. It is so warm most bride's dispense her to act as hostess.

Acknowledgment of Wedding Gifts. Which is proper, to acknowledge wedding prosents before or after the wedding, if the party tares a bridel trip?

Wedding presents should be acknowledged as soon as possible either before or after the wedding. It is better form, if a girl can possibly do so, and it is more courteous, to acknowledge wedding gifts immediately after their reception.

Legally Is This Husband De

# ST. LOUIS FROG EATERS MAKE FROG HUNTING A BIG INDUSTRY MISSOURI



THE FROG IS HIPNOTISED BY THE LIGHT.

From a Few Epicures Who Hunted Their Own Frogs, Frog Eating Has Grown Until Every St. Louis Restaurateur Caters to It and Frog Hunting Has Become as Much a . Profession as Fishing.

FROG Klondike has been found in Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas. A frog Cape Nome has been located at Beaumont, Tex. Frog barons are fast being added to the nobility of the Southwest. More frogs are eaten in St. Louis than in any city in the country with the

possible exception of New York. A low estimate of daily consumption here is 300 dozens. Not so long ago only the patrons of the best hotels and the leading restaurants were served frogs' legs. Now these delicacies are to be had at any place where any other food is served. The frog-eating habit has been formed. More frogs come to this market

than ever came before. Formerly nearly all that came were shipped on East. Now nearly all that come are consumed here. A man in Tennessee has started a frog farm and, though his frogs will not be large enough for the table until next year, he has already arranged to market

them in St. Louis. A man in Cleveland, O., has a frog farm well established and profitable. He is negotiating to sell his product here.

a half pounds.

Some men who ship frogs to St. Louis is for larger ones.

have received as high as \$800 a week for All the frog hunting is done at night.

Several consecutive weeks.

By CHARLES SMERCINA,

numer has gone to work. There are more bearer, and looks for another.

Aunters in the field than ever before, and In Texas they gig for frogs. That is,

Dean, who lives five miles below Union precision, or by men in rubber boots wad-City, Tenn. He wrote that he had put a ing by lantern light. wire netting fence around 25 acres of I have noticed that the largest receipts of swamp land and had gone into frog rais-ing for this market. I think so well of his without much monlight. Either the frog idea that I may take a little stock in his sees the hunter approaching on moonlight enterprise later on. He says frogs are nights or the light the hunter has does not He planted his farm with little frogs last shining.

year. Next year he hopes to begin shipping. He is figuring on a fortune, and I don't see that he made any mistake about don't see that he made any mistake about on in southern Missouri and northern Archael and now in Texas as nowhere else. signments of frogs from the Brooklyn
Frog Fagm of Cleveland, O. The man running that frog farm has got beyond the experimental stage. He has been in business 10 years. And why should not should be specified by the should be sh casional shipments come from Havana, Ill. be raised profitably? Brook trout have
the raised for the market with great

17. In June and July, when the greatest demand is made for frogs, because

was a good thing for the frog market. All that low land down there swarms with frogs, or did until the natives found out what a mint of money they have at their very doors. The St. Francis river, dividing. Missourl and Arkansas, is a frog Klondike. The White river is a frog paradise. Many persons in southern Missourl and prethern.

Sound cannot be found by the funder. New York has been forced to develop the frogs industry in North Carolina and Virging in an eastern the frogs industry in North Carolina and Virging in a particle of the frogs and the frogs and state of the first of the Arkansas do nothing the whole bunches for quick delivery. They can be frog senson but hunt frogs and kept indefinitely on ice, but I never see the ship them with heads cut off and time nowadays when there are any on hand inwards removed. They come in to put in storage.

baskets dressed with broken ice. We skin Frogs sell at from \$2 to \$2.50 a dozen at them here. The demand is for trunks as retail. We pay for them \$1 to \$2. They are well as for for legs, and the size asked graded as ones, twos, threes and fours. for is the largest to be had. I have no- I have known a man who, for a time, ticed as spring chickens get scarcer the de- from \$500 to \$800 a week out of frogs

We used to get a little frog from Wisconsin that was in good demand before the large frog changed St. Louis' trade. And I confess for my own eating the smaller frog suits me best. These little frogs go clean out the frog business. They soon clean out the frog business for a few weeks the whole town will apparently be in the frog business for a few weeks the whole town will apparently be in the frog business for a few weeks the whole town will apparently be in the frog business for a few weeks the whole town will apparently be in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the frog business for a few weeks in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few weeks the week in the frog business for a few w

THERE are many men in Missouri who market value. And so Beaumont, where the do nothing else but hunt frogs for almighty dollar is in demand, has become the St. Louis table. There are ala frog as well as an oil center, and the most as many men similarly engaged in largest frogs that ever came from anywhere come from there. I had one up as Arkansas. where come from there. I had one up at All their frogs come to St. Louis. They the Exposition. It was 22 inches long from are the largest frogs ever killed. Some of tip of foot to tip of nose. It weighed 24 them are 22 inches long and weigh two and - is kepol sled 14811 should shaul spunod

driftwood, except at seasons of the year when they are in the soft ground. In T. LOUIS is getting to be a city of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas eaters. Formerly people here the frog hunter puts on long rubber boots, a little bit squeamish about the and, working with a partner, who carries looks of a frog. Now they eat frogs bea lantern and a bag, goes wading around in
cause of the taste, ignoring the looks. And
the swamps with a club and a net in his
it is fast being found out that nothing hands. When he sees a frog asleep or
tastes better than frogs' legs properly blinded by the light, he swats him with
cooked. It is surprising how the frog inthe club and bowls him over in his net. dustry has developed within the past few Then he fishes him out and throws him years. It is a good thing that the frog into the bag on the back of his lantern-

ere must be an awful slaughter going on. they use a three-tine spear made some-The advance guard of civilization drains times of large fishhooks straightened and off the swamp lands and makes farms of the barbs on them. With these the frogs them and destroys the breeding places of are harpooned at night under the glare of light, either by men in boats, who use a I got a letter the other day from J. B headlight and throw the gig with great

profit for many years. Pennsylvania has several frog farms.

The greatest frog country near the St.

Louis market is down to the Search and July, when the greatest est demand is made for frogs, because spring chickens are so scarce, the smallest supply is obtainable. Then the frogs are in the soft ground or in the market is down to the search are in the soft ground or in the market is down to the search are in the soft ground or in the market is down to the search are in the soft ground or in the search are in Louis market is down in the Sunk Lands. the soft ground, or in the water, to keep the earthquake that dropped New Madrid cool, and cannot be found by the hunter.

ons in southern Missouri and northern Frogs are skinned and tied up in dozen

I have known a man who, for a time, got mand for frogs increases. In June and know, because I used to see his checks. July, when the price of spring chicken gets There was not a day that he did not send beyond the price of frogs, it is almost imin from 100 to 300 dozen. But let the man possible to supply the demand for large get a good thing and someone else jumps in and spells it. A man will begin making oig



# PRETTY PARIS MILLINER IS CHAMPION WOMAN DIVER

Mme. Leonie Verdier Will Enter International Competition, and Tells How She Is Go-

ing to Dive.

Post-Dispatch.

HE Federation of the Swimming Clubs against the sides. THE Federation of the Swimming Clubs of Europe announce an international diving match to be held in Paris on the last Sunday of July. Among the entries received from the United States are those of William Northrop and Emma Northrop, twin brother and sister, of New York, Billy Raler of Boston, Samuel Panard and Miss Norma X——, who makes it a condition that her full name shall not be revealed, because, presumably, of the high social position she occupies.

Asserval mortal accidents promptly disseveral mortal accidents promptl high social position she occupies.

dawn on a winter day. It was the result whenever the dive is more than ten feel fetching bathing costume of black, trimmed in scarlet. Two hundred clubmen and a toward the water, the object of this being number of ladies in evening dress drove that by an energetic straightening after imnumber of ladies in evening dress drove that by an energetic straightening after imdown to the river after the ball to see the mersion the course is immediately deflected upward and the head quickly brought out to the air.

If one has all the depth of water neces-

Rue de la Paix and of being the champion from the water. This gives the body the female diver of the world.

daring, have been furnished by Italy. Eng. that means!

formances are dependent on complicated There is not much to be done to overtheories and on persevering practice. Listen come the toppling after it starts. The best to the pretty milliner champion:

O NE of the gravest questions is the effectual protection of the body. Everybody who ever tried to dive, even from a height of ten feet or so, is sure to by a jerk of the spine, either straighten ount among his painful experiences a few your flight or add enough to the impetus flat thumpings of the body upon the water. to complete one or two someraults. The One of those is like a blow on the solar important thing is to reach the water head

Jump internal injuries may follow. Whether death is certain.
they are fatal or not depends on the height. In the Paris meet for the champion and the angle at which the body strikes. Of the world next July, the trials will oc-Not so many years ago some English cupy three days. A basin for the tourna-professionals, because they instinctively alment is now being excavated in the river

PARIS, June 25. imaginary; they began to advocate the Special Correspondence of the Sunday "wooden soldier" method, which is tumbling forward with the arms held stiff down

high social position she occupies.

Among others whose participation is certions. First, hands apart, but held so as to tain is "Gentle Ida." This illustrious Bow-hit the water before the head does—this ery girl has just returned to Paris.

It will be remembered that "Gentle Ida" joined together above the head so that the created a sensation about three years ago arms form a long wedge to open passage-by swimming across the Seine and back at this latter practice should be followed

the daredevil American maid as she breasted the swift, icy flood.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has interviewed Mademoiselle Leonie Verdier, who holds the double distinction of managing one of the fashionable millinery shops on the curve is turned inversely, that is, away from the water. This gives the body the

Her often repeated jump of 35 feet from the top of a palazzio into the Grand canal of Venice would appall most circus specialit was learned from Mile. Leonie's state- I take the 50-foot leap. Once or twice ments that most divers, famous by their raised it to 511/2. You can't imagine what

land comes next. America, of course, can One of the great difficulties in these long boas: of Steve Brodle and many others who dives is to preserve your equilibrium. The leaped from the Brooklyn bridge, but in the fall is long, and sometimes after a clean. estimation of real experts, those were straight start—the arms and legs well ex-mere "jumpers"—men of grit, but of no tended—there seems to be an irresistible science. That For, mind you, the art of diving has its may bring you to water wrong side up and amateurs and its masters. Its finest per-cause mischlef.

way is to plunge with such an energetic By MME. LEONIE VERDIER. spring and to hold your backbone so stiff through the long flight that somehow you

or feet first. Otherwise you get killed.
When the accident occurs in a very deep that's all; from a height of 40 to 50 feet

ways managed to enter the water properly, at the point on the Point du Pour Island, wrongly thought that these dangers were just beyond the city limits.

### WAR DEPARTMENT SECRETS EASILY LEAK OUT

Special Correspondence of the Sunday consecutively numbered-remained on file

THE fact that the scandals and cruelties in the Philippines have leaked out of the war department against the will of the President, the secretary of war and the real head of the army. Adjutant-General Corolin, makes it clear that war office secrets are not secrets at all the system employed is not at all conductive of secrecy.

The work of recording these cards and making the cross indexes, as well as record division of the adjutant-general office. Here, too, comes all mail addressed to the adjutant-general.

For this reason it is fair to returned and the only record the department has is this card.

tant-general's office, through military chan-papers of other cities, often get u nels or otherwise, are briefed, indexed by intended for the public, and it is a card system and a record card made out that Senator Culbertson got his info setting out briefly the purport of the case, in somewhat the same way, together with true copies of all action, let— It is a very simple matter ters, indorsements, etc. So carefully is to give out information not this record card compiled that the loss of the public and yet a perfect all the papers in the case would cause so detection.

WASHINGTON. July 3. inconvenience so long as the card-all are Post- Dispatch.

As a matter of fact, in many cases the original papers are lost or returned and the

of secrecy.

Licut. Arnold of the Fourth Cavairy is charged by Private Weir and other enlisted men, with extreme cruelty. The victims were Filipinos. The papers in the case were on record in the afficient general's office. Therefore every every forwarded from the Philippines. If which Charles M. Branat, a civil was the card were constructed out which Charles M. Branat, a civil was the card which Charles M. Branat, a civil was the card was the card which Charles M. Branat, a civil was the card was the card which Charles M. Branat, a civil was the card was the were forwarded from the Philippines, if the army regulations were carried out Gen. Chaffee, as commanding general of the division of the Philippines, should forward the papers to the adjutant-general. Perhaps they were sent to the President or the secretary of war. It probably never reached Gen. Miles.

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# RED CLOUD ONCE CHIEF OF ALL THE SIOUX AND THE IS DYING

Rev. H. M. Baum, Who Was a Member of the Commission Appointed to Treat With the Sioux Before the Custer Massacre, Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Red Cloud as He Saw Him in Council.

PED CLOUD, who is called the greatest Indian west of the Mississippi river since Black Hawk, is dying at the Pine Ridge agency of the Ogalalla Sioux than 800 settlers were murdered within a few hours. When Col. Sibley marched few hours. When Col. Sibley marched the Indian encampment. We approached the Indian encampment

was more than a mere Indian. As the chief of all the Sioux, the most powerful and the Black Hills country. There has never most intelligent of the American aborigines, he came in contact with white men been much doubt put at the Sloux were who have never ceased to admire him. All the beauty of personal appearance anduative grace and eloquence characteristic of this most interesting of all wild peoples should gain admittance to this rich gold country, took it away from the Sioux. It West its most picturesque primitive character.

erence in which were assembled 400 of the hiefs and sub-chiefs of the Sloux, Chey-Red Cloud's 80 years have extended

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The government dealt severely with the an abundance of food and clothing, and no

found them the most interesting and intelligent of all the most interesting and intelligent of all the primitive people. His low, but slightly less than six feet in paintings of the Sioux chiefs, the Sioux height. He presided over our conference, towns, games, customs, etc., are a considerable with California and the chief.

Cloud, whose feats of peace are little less renowned than were those of Sitting Bull those of his people, but the country was a member of the companies several weeks from Washington, D.

Cloud went to Washington and made an been chosen chief of all the Sioux, for the chiefs of the old days rose by the sword alone. He was not guiltless in the wars of clamoring for venganee upon the Sioux, the early sixties, and his name struck terror do anything more than invite them to attend the companies several weeks from Washington, D.

Since then the country was a member of the companies and made an been chosen chief of all the Sioux, for the chiefs of the old days rose by the sword alone. He was not guilties in the washes and his men held aloof from the conference. We saw nothing of them, and did not do anything more than invite them to attend the conference was held in a great conference several weeks from Washington, D.

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Sloux, but he was the sort of man who would rather be right than be chief.

minated by pestilence. They lived on the Missouri river in what is now South Dakota. The next step in decadence was taken from 1860 to 1865, when the Sioux were almost constantly at war with the whites, taking advantage of the absence of so many men sent to the South. It was during this time that the Sioux perpetrated the Minnesota massacre, in which more

C. Dr. Baum was a member of the commission appointed by the government in of the Indian who had the strength to operation. He saw the futility of attempting went in, and Red Cloud presided. We had not been told that unless we knelt down tailor. make a peace treaty with the Sloux and counsel peace when such persuasive lead- sensible man that he was, he set about fashion the Indians would consider us lack-

Slow, but he was the sort of man who their, policy proven, and lived to see the slow presided over a conference in which were assembled 400 of the chiefs and sub-chiefs of the Slow, Cheyene and Arapaho tribes. Not even Sitting Bull, whose fame was to come with the massacre of another two years, ranked with Red Cloud, who was head chief of all the Slow.

That this was no inconsiderable office may be judged when it is known that the Slow warriors under arms and in army camps at that time numbered of the mass that there were allied to the Chyenne and Arapaho tribes. Never before, perhaps, had a single Indian ruled over so many of his people. They output the Indian control to the country, and were, moreover, easily the most intelligent of the Indians and the browsh as they cared to follow the chase, the principally relied upon the assistance of the Slow, who were said the plains as far country, and were, moreover, easily the most intelligent of the Indians and the most intelligent of the Indians and the most intelligent of the Indians and the plains as far country, and were, moreover, easily the most intelligent of the Indians and the mass the solitary triumph of Slits duter decadence. When the old chief its utter decadence as the Slowx They was gone. The battle of the Little was the solitary triumph of Slits duter decadence the slow residence that was the solitary triumph of Slits when the wild and free life when the wild and fre

erable part of the Catlin gallery in the pressed me as being peculiarly fitted for Smithsonian.

For he was, indeed, a Smithsonian.

The Sloux decadence began in 1842-3, when the Mandan Sloux, the most numerous tribe in the nation, were practically externible in the nation. Were practically externible in the nation of the stateman. His words were the words of stateman are the window of Indians went.

The old warrior is now upwards of 80 years of age. He still wears a blanket, His once magnificent frame is slightly stooped. His fine face is furrowed and his splendid head is bowed down.

Red Cloud ranks with Pontiac and Black Hawk. Like them he struggled to save America to the Indian. He was more than a leader of murderous savages. He was more than a mere Indian. As the chief of all the Sioux, the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the area testing the more than a mere Indian of the Indian eneampment against the Indian and defeated them at a saginst the Indian and defeated them at the Lake in the Wood, capturing a portion of the Indian force and finally hanging 27 chiefs for murder, the Sloux were plunged into a humiliation from which they did not recover until Sitting Bull intended to see them and at the slack Hills country. There has never the area testing the more than a mere Indian. As the chief of all the Sioux, the most powerful and the slack Hills country. There has never the area than the was more than a mere Indian force and finally hanging 27 chiefs for murder, the Sloux were plunged into a humiliation from which we were strongly advised to remain, as the Indian and defeated them at the Lake in the Wood, capturing a portion of the lindian force and finally hanging 27 chiefs for murder, the Sloux were plunged into a humiliation from which we were strongly advised to remain, as the Indian force and finally hanging 27 chiefs for murder, the Sloux were plunged into a humiliation from which we were strongly advised to remain, as the Indian force an hind when we left the protection of the

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THE Sloux within recent times have Cloud had counseled peace and kept peace, had two great leaders. One of these but the government was in no mood to see was Sitting Bull, whose army annianything good in any Indian. So Gea. hilated Custer's force in the battle of the Crooks deposed Red Cloud and made Spot-liked Cloud was a great encamped in the valley of the North hilated Custer's force in the battle of the Crooks deposed Red Cloud and made Spot-Little Big Horn, and the other was Red ted Tall head chief of all the Sloux. Red Cloud was a great warrior in his making the total number of warriors in the vicinity about 24,000. Sitting Bull and cloud, whose feats of peace are little less Cloud went to Washington and made an been chosen chief of all the Sloux, for the

FIRST saw Red Cloud in the confer- Cloud on my lecturing tours. It serves as ence near Fort Lincoln. There were an excellent illustration of a type. The Sloux after the disaster in the valley of enemy was strong enough to harass them.

I many striking types of our American old fellow has a magnificent frame and face the Little Big Horn. No chief of the nation

Such were the Sloux when Red Cloud Indian at that assembling, but there was no and head, and the West has not had his was permitted to remain in power. Red was born. George Catlin spent several other who looked so much the chief as did equal since Black Hawk.

# ST. LOUIS SAILOR SAW PELEE IN



then we cast loose our moorings and were the stores. The stores were finally unloaded, taken to a Brooklyn pier, where thousands and we proceeded to St. Vincent, a night's of dollars worth of stores were waiting us. run from the island. This is an English Hundreds of men were there ready to com- possession, and one of the richest and most mence loading the ship. Every available beautiful islands in the West Indies. It place was filled with clothing and provis- is one fine stretch of palm-covered hills ons. There was scarcely a foot of deck and valleys.
that was not covered with cargo. Wednes- Here, as at Martinique, we passed the

the pier. Two tugs were towing her, and she they are born until they die. soon swung out into mid-stream. A large We were several days discharging the crowd collected on the dock, and waved us stores at Kingstown, as the lighters were a farewell as we steamed away. Many so small. But we finally finished our task, tugs whistled a salute as we passed, and and early one morning we steamed out of way, and wishing us a good voyage.

All day the 12th we worked until 5 o'clock, the Dixie's natives had to unload half of

day, May 14, the supplies were still coming mountain early in the morning, and did aboard, and the ship had sunk far below not see the eruption until our return. We her water line. All day long the stores con- were helped somewhat at Kingstown by the tinued to come, and there seemed no end to natives, who seemed to feel more grateful for the supplies. The city was over-run But at last the last sack of rice was by refugees, and there was real mud there aboard, the big lighters were taken away, A great many cases of shoes and stockings the Dixie's whistle shrieked three shrill had been sent here and distributed, but blasts, her big propeller began to revolve for what reason it is hard to imagine, as and the big ship backed slowly away from these people are barefooted from the day

soon swung around and started at a the harbor at Kingstown for St. Lucia. good pace down the river, passing the city An hour later we rounded a point, and the with its brilliant lights and noisy traffic, volcano La Soufrierre burst upon our view, and steamed swiftly past Liberty, who We steamed in within three miles, but felt ned to be holding her torch to light our a heavy shower of ashes, and had a diffi-and wishing us a good voyage. a heavy shower of ashes, and had a diffi-

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On the morning of the seventh day.

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We soon left the burning mountain be white and a few hours a few h

Hook on our way to the ocean, and were soon speeding away at a good rate for Martinique. The following day the ship was inique The following day the ship was good in the bursting forth again with great gotten into shape, and we were at liberty for the day. We had on board many reporters, geologists and professors, so every day had an interesting and instructive lecture of travel or of volcanoes. Our first was a lecture by Borchgrevinck, a Norwegian explorer, who has been farther south than any man living; our next by a geologist was a lecture by Borchgrevinck, a Norwegian explorer, who has been farther south than any man living; our next by a geologist who spoke concerning volcanoes, and so we passed the seven days of our run to Martinique.

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Wednesday, May 21, we passed the development of the morning of the seventh and a few hours later ran into the dense of the ship was showed an opening in the mountain's side. And here and there a large jet of steam who had here a large jet of steam showed an opening in the mountain's side. The city of St. Pierre is entirely destroyed and the 30,000 or 22,000 inhabitants are struction that there was ample warning shower Going up on deck, they found the struction that there was ample warning shower Going up on deck, they found the struction that there was ample warning shower Going up on deck, they found the struction that there was ample warning shower Going up on deck, they found the struction that there was ample warning shower Going up on deck, they found the struction that there was ample warning shower of showed at St. Pierre in the city of St. Pierre. From his home a few others, about 10 in number, feught in the ruins.

And here and there a large jet of steam which and one one in the city of St. Pierre is entirely destroyed at St. Pierre is entirely destroyed at St. Pierre is

By SIDNEY L. WILSON.

HE Dixie arrived in New York navy yard Thursday, May 8, after a iong required through European and Turk- yard Thursday, May 8, after a iong the water. There had been much or the entire through European and Turk- thr



It was 9:30 in the evening when we left with the deadly sulphur of the burning Pelee, and hung far down the mountain's most likely being killed here, as at St. anchor with the ship's head directthe dock, and at 11:30 we had passed Sandy moun'ain. From the water's eage to the side. Vast heaps of ashes and mud ex- Pierre, by the deadly gas. the dock, and at 11:30 we had passed Sandy
Hook on our way to the ocean, and were
soon speeding away at a good rate for Marsoon speeding away at a good rate for Mar-

# 500 MISSOURI CHESS PLAY-ERS ARE PLAYING BY MAIL TO PREPARE FOR 5555 AN INTERNATIONAL CHESS CONGRESS IN ST. LOUIS IN 1902

\$10,000 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED, ONE-FOURTH OF IT BY CHESS PLAYERS OF ST. LOUIS. FOR THE WINNERS IN THE WORLD'S FAIR CHESS TOURNAMENT.



IVE hundred chess players in Missouri have been playing chess by mail burg, referee; Ed Shrader of St. Louis, since April 8, 1902. Sometimes it takes a week to record a single move. critic, and Dr. J. L. Ormsbee of Springfield, Some of the five hundred have begun to play in a national correspondence. The first meeting of the association was game that is engaging several thousand players. All these correspondence games held at Sedalia Aug 8, including a tournaare preliminary to a great National and international tournament that is being ment. It was decided to start an auxillary arranged to take place during the session of the Seventh American Chess Congress which is to be held in St. Louis during the World's Fair in 1914.

Ten thousand dollars is to be expended in prizes at these tournaments. Twentyhundred dollars of this sum has been guaranteed by St. Louis chess players.

The players in the state correspondence tournaments each pay an entrance fee five hundred dollars of this sum has been guaranteed by St. Louis chess players. of \$1. This fee goes toward making up the \$10,000 required for the international medal, first; bronze

masters' tournament ment games will be presented before the Fair with a souvenir lapel pin of recog- champlon. nition for chess players at the Congress and Fair. For every \$10 paid in an edition players on each side. C. A. Buck of Tode laxe describing the master's games in the tournament will be given. The games ronto, Kan., was chosen referee. The play-

will be illustrated and properly analyzed. A masters' corrrespondence tourney in which the winners of the state correspondence tournament prizes, the interstate and the continental correspondence prizes and a limited few of the acknowledged masters of chess will participate, will supply from its winners participants in the masters' tournaments at the World's 13 and Iowa at 33 on account of sickness

Bouls during the Fair are under the auspices of a committee composed of Max
Judd of the Office Mens' Chess Club Ben
S. Foster of the St. Louis Chess Club and
Dr. J. L. Ormsbee of Springfield, Mo. corresponding secretary of the Missouri Chess
Association.

Henderson, 7; Cooley, 10; Cowles, 14;
Haines, 19; Thornton, 20; Ormsbee, 15;
Marr. 26; Fischer, 36. Score of games won
by play Missouri, 11; Iowa, 5. Score of
match: Missouri, 112; Iowa, 13,12.

By MAX JUDD, President of the
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Secretary and Director of the sively that the movement is or widespread and general interest, and that St. Louis, during the World's Fair there in 1904, is going to have the largest and most important world here during the World's Fair. The pondence Tournament.

THE complete plans for the seventh the progress of the World's Fair, have not later. At present we have but one inter-been worked out, but the St. Louis players, state contest, and that is with Texas. Miswith the help of other subscribers, will sour is coming out second best. Dr. E. W. formulate them at the proper time. They Sheader of Moberly won the state correwill, no doubt, resemble the plans of other spondence championship, and the auxillary congresses which have been held here and springer tournament is yet undecided between Dr. Both the correspondence tournaments are under full headway, one under the austices. Strader play for his laurels. of the Pillsbury National Correspondence

Choss Association for gold medal and place
in Masters' Class at Congress. The other is

started April 9, 1990. Prizes, gold medal, under the congress committee and is for a first; eliver medal, second. C rold medal and place in minor tournament once players won, as follows: at the congress. These correspondence tour-Pierce, 3; Shrader, 2½; Valentine, 2½; naments have contestants in every state in Clapp, 1; Ormabee, 1. Ecc. 2, Anderson, 4; the Chited States, and are giving the conentialieity.

2. Pratt. 1. Sec. 3, McEucn. 4; Tevis, 3 espondence tournament commit-Davis, 1; Lawson, 1; Rucker, 1. Sec. 6

tee in as follows: Max Judd. St. Pouls, Mo. Pen R. Poster,
Dr. E. W. Shrader,
Dr. I. L. Cumshee,
L. W. fiarke,
G. A. L'Horeniede,
C. H. Harmer,

Moberly Mo.: Surfacifield, Mo.; Chicago, III,: Chicago, Ill.: Cedar Rapids, Io.: Toronto, Kan.: San Antonio, Tex.; Brookhaven, Miss.;

tournament and an inter-state match with Iowa. The tournament was started in Sep-tember, was composed of four sections. lenging the winners of corresponding places in the former tournament for the title of

The match with Iowa consisted of 39 ors were matched as near as possible, acof the players. Drawn games at boards as follows: Pierce, 1: Achebach, 2; Tevls, THE World's Fair tournaments and the will be allowed to compete in the semi-final 12; Holland, 15, movement to have the Seventh round, which will decide who can compete won by play at board as follows:

American Chess Congress in St. in the final round for place in minor tournament. Cooley, 10; Cowles, 14; ment.

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By J. L. ORMSBEE, Corresponding of the congress, and the many letters of inquiry and promises of help show conclu-

ing to have the largest and most important world here during the World's Fair. The chess congress that the world will have details of the plans for working up interest The Missouri Chesa Association will hold and raising the necessary money have been american Chesa Congress which it is annual meeting and tournament this intended to held in St. Louis during fall at some time and place to be announced full of resources and schemes. It has been been full of resources and schemes. It has been been full of resources and schemes. full of resources and schemes. It has been in prizes for the international tournament. There are reasons for believing that the best man will be among the participants. Dr. Emil Lasker of Germany is expected to be here. He has been a guest of the St. Louis Chess Club and has many personal friends here. Dr. Tarrash, who, like Lasker, is of Germany, will be urged to participate in the tournament. So will M. M. Marocy, Hungary; H. Janowski, France Blackburne and Burn, England; H. N. Pillsbury, Philadelphia; M. H. Marshall,

DR. J. L. ORMSBEE, DIRECTOR SEVENTH AMERICAN CHESS. CONGRESS CORRESPONDENCE TOURNAMENT.

The St. Louis Chess Club has entertained George H. McKenzle have played at our Burn, Tchilgoeski and Marshall. Burn is Brooklyn; D. Napier, Pittsburg, and Lipschurtz, New York. I also may play.

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The St. Louis thest can have played at the strongest English player, followed by the strongest we had Blackburne.

here was T. M. Drown. He was a partner of Samuel Cupples and a brother-in-law of "Fritz" Emmett. The Brown memorial cup, contributed to the St. Louis Chess Club by W. C. Brown, is in honor of his late father, the champion of the earlier days. This cup is to be contested for every year at the annual tournaments, but if held three years continuously becomes the property of the member holding it. In the last

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annual tournament the cup went to George W. Wolbrecht. I at once challenged him. Ben R. Foster, secretary of the club, recently invented a new game called chancellor chess, in which a new chess piece a knight or a rook, is introduced. chancellor board is larger than the standard board by an extra row of blacks and whites at side and end.

The active players here are William Hall-er. Dr. O. Fick. Edward Schroeder, the artist; George H. Wolbrecht, Dr. Emory Lumphear, Ben R. Foster, A. H. Robbins. Then come Paul V. Janis, C. A. McNair, K. A. Widen, V. Frolich, B. H. Colby, L.

Others who enjoy the game in a quiet way are R. R. Hutchinson, Cornelius Tompkins William Duncan, J. D. Bascom, Prof. C M. Woodward, T. S. Boyd, S. R. Burger, J. W. Nelson, Judge Chester H. Krum, Alert Blair, Judge John A. Harrison, R.

St Louis has given the game three noted chess problemists. A. H. Robbins, Een S.

Walsh and J. G. Nix. There are also some lady chess players who are possessed of more than average ability. The champion of the woman's chess tournament at the Office Men's Club is Mrs. S. R. Burgess. Other players are Mrs. William Bouton, Mrs. C. A. Woodward. Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Overall. Mrs. Caldwell, who recently moved Nova Scotla, was an excellent player.

Rishop Fitzgerald of the Methodist thurch, who came here about two years ago, is a very fine player. The Catholic nation, the Germans have by far the greatest number of very fine players, while, strange to say, the French have not a single first-class player-not one master. Janowski. Rosenthal and others, who play in tournaments and represent theinselves as Frenchmen, are either Russians or Poles. Emil Lasker, to my mind, is in a class by himself. He is the stronges living chess master. Pillsbury, Turrash and Marocy are the next best players, a

# PLAYING RULES.

I. The date of receiving and posting moves should be noted on each card, and the time limit between re-ceiving and posting replies shall not exceed seventy-two (72) hours, Sun-

days and holidays excepted.

II. Every player shall be entitled to a vacation of four weeks in each year, taken consecutively or a week at a time. The player claiming vacation must forward his moves to his apponent, stating the number of weeks he proposes to take, and at the same time notify the director. His opponent shall not be bound to mail replies until such time ha

elarsed.

III. The winner of each game, in case of a draw, the first player, shall forward in five days the score of the game to the director. If this is er to cancel said game.

IV. In the event of two players tleing for place in the preliminary round, the players winning the indi-vidual game will be entitled to said. place. If this game is drawn, or if more than two players tie for said place, the contestants involved wilk nter semi-finals

V. Players withdrawing from the fournament shall forfeit all games, firshed or untinished. VI. A more once disputabled connet be recalled. If a legal move, it must be abided by; if an illegal one, it will

be abided by; if an illegal one, it will be sujected to the same penalties as for false move played acress the board (except in case of first offense). Rules of the American Chess Congress will govern.

VII A player sending a false or illegal move, or a move hearing more than one interpretation, shall be at once notified by his apponent, and such player may then correct the error off it be his first offense; They wided he loss so within twelve (1). vided he Joes so within twelve (P) hours after receiving his epponent's

obliged to send more than one move at a time; but if either choose to send more the moves so sent must be considered irrevocable, if legalt and punished in the manner before stated if unlawful.

IX. If a player assumes that his adversary will make certain moves, and sends hype hetical moves, they shall not be binding, urless the adversary makes the moves assumed.

X. If a player sends more than one move the alversary may select

which he pleases.

XI. A move not intelligibly described incurs the penalty of sending no move, though in this event the receiver is bound at once to no tify the opponent that move was unintelligible,
XII. If a move bears more than

one interpretation, the player receiving it shall give his own interpretation of said move, with his reply; except if it be the first offense the nacept if it he the life interpretation intended.

NIII. The referee shall decide all

dispates arising; being governed above rules as far as practicable XIV. Members are placed on their honor not to consulting their y

# KING EDWARD HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF MANY EVIL PROPHECIES LONDON. June 27. Austria, that not one of them would live in December last, and foretold that the co.- As to the early prophecy that Edward onation would be positive on that the should be a King, but never be crowned.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday to wear a crown. Post-Diepatch.

Brown. 4; Baskett, 3; Buck, 11/2; Sadler

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Years afterward. Mme. Lenormend, a celepting of fives, being the result: Dr. C. B. Clapp of Moberly, lore lent; W. G. Iline of Savannah, vices, prince of Wales, the Duke of Clarence and the Mass supposed not to have known the identic tool him that he would fall short the would fall sh

### 10A, GREATEST OF BIRDS, MAY LIVE ON THE ISLAND OF MADAGASCAR.

Germany's Foremost Ornithologist Is Lead- birds immensely greater than the ostrich. Though no ostrich is more than half the size of a moa. ing Into the Madagascar Interior an Expedition Which Expects to Capture One of the Big Bipeds Stand-

ing Twice as High as a Man.

DROF. GOTTLIEB AUGUST KRAUSE. naturalist of the University of These great birds all occurred south of its flesh. Berlin, has set out with a well-organized expedition for the interior of the Equator. Upon the Island of New Zea-Island of Madagascar, off the east coast of South Africa, upon a singularly land they were quite plentiful, apparently, to the South Sea Islanders if their traditions errand

within a few years of the arrival of the tions are to be credited. The egg recently

Prof. Krause goes to capture and bring to Europe a moa, the largest of living birds, assuming that the distinguished naturalist is correct in his belief that this meaning the terrible bird. Upon the Island number of ways by a German consul. He great bird is still alive in the interior of Madagascar.

The moa is one of those great birds which form an intermediary creation different species. Here the scientists gave but it was appetizing, and was greatly the moa is one of those great birds which form an intermediary creation the between the birds of paleozoic and present times. The bird itself has never been the name of aepyornis, meaning the egg was so great in bulk that it made an seen by a white man, but its eggs and bones have been found, and natives of high bird. remote parts of the big South Sea islands have repeatedly reported the existence. The scientific explanation of the disaphalf the contents used. of the moa. The discovery of an apparently fresh egg at the mouth of a Madagascar river, where it had doubtless floated from the interior, is what has started the German expedition in quest of this great prize.

The moa is fully twice as high as a man. Some of the bones found have indicated as great a height as sixteen feet; but the more general impression is that the male birds measure about twelve feet. A moa egg is as big as a fairly large factory existence, and were not migratory. ostrich is capable of great speed, almost watermelon, measuring a foot in diameter and having a shell one-quarter of an Those on Madagascar, for instance, are be-equaling that of a horse. The moa has

Post-Dispatch. Interior of Madagascar. wings fell into disuse they became smaller moa is alive in Madagascar he will be brought to Germany. They are not saying interior of Madagascar.

have only recently become extinct, if, in-deed, some of them are extinct, it is a sin-The natives hunted the great bird, and

gular fact that none of these great birds doubtless made it one of their principal have been seen by a European, much less foods. It was a chase attended by great danger. The moa was 12 feet high at the captured by one. The dodo was represent-least, and its strength must have been ed in the British Museum a hundred years prodigious. The tibia or drumstick of the ago, but the specimen was not well pre-bird was as much as 32 inches long, and the three toed foot must have dealt its ene-mies blows of such force that nothing custodian, who believed it would not be could stand before them.

Caucasian. Here they were called moas, found at the mouth of a Madagascar river was taken from the shell and cooked in a of Madagascar they existed in but slightly found it some stronger than a hen's egg.

BERLIN, June 15. naturalist of the University of Berlin, is land were probably as well content to regreat quantity of ropes and Brecial Correspondence of the Sunday this summer leading into the unexplored main where they were born. When their These may suffice, or they may not. The Post-Dispatch. sent out an expedition so interesting win it he will have made to ornithology finally the moa could not fly at all, his how it will be done, but Krause is doing

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did no more flying than was necessary, tions of the islanders in Madagascar and lieved to have confined themselves closely longer and stronger legs than the ostrich, and he is built upon the same lines. The German naturalist has taken with him a wings fell into disuse they became smaller contempararies of Krause say that if the

# ST. LOUIS STUDENT OF HISTORY DOES NOT BELIEVE KING SOLOMON'S MINES HAVE BEEN FOUND



### Dr. R. C. Blackmer Believes Solomon Secured His Gold From Arabia, and That There Never Was Any Such Place as Ophir.

R. R. C. BLACKMER, a St. Louis student of history, does not believe that Dr. Carl Peters, now leaving Europe on his second trip up the Zambesi river of Africa, has discovered the famous Ophir from which King Solomon drew his

Dr. Blackmer does not believe in the Peters discovery of Ophir because he does ten peoples that populated it in early times, and events while the historian lives. t believe Ophir ever existed. He accredits the fame of the place to tradition and ints out that the Jews of the period in which the Ophir story became current were ints out that the Jews of the period in which the Ophir story became current were ints out that the Jews of the period in which the Ophir story became current were ints out that the Jews of the period in the time of Sole
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### SOLOMON'S WEALTH FROM OPHIR.

One talent of pure gold would be worth today in our money about .....\$32,240 The first voyage to Ophir yielded ......\$13,540,800 The 200 "targets of beaten gold" would be worth today ....... \$1,289,600 The "300 shields" would be worth......\$967,200

R. CARL PETERS, a famous German explorer, who in 1990, elaimed by Portugal. He was the first white man to penetrate the kingdom which has an army of the temple in Jerusalem, is about the King church, where the solid and preclous stones and almug wood of two riters. A feed to stone of the temple in Jerusalem, is about to set out on a second voyage of discover. The time Dr. Peters hopes to briting this integration, so many hunters after reputation, so many hunters after shall reputation the final scaled Petra have a long of the stand of the temple in the bouse of the shield. And the king of the earth in riches and wishing a history, one and the king of the earth in riches and wishing the people and events them as later.

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liar people, but I do not see that they are necessarily conducive to length of days. Persons in China wear long finger nails. Merely distinguishing marks, I call them.
Arguing from what we know, there is no reason for thinking that the ancient Jews ever did live the time they are credited with living. All the evidence goes to show

that the span of human life is constantly

There was a period of scientific medicine before the Christian era, but the early Jew with alleged length of days lived anterior to that period. Medicine and surgery are lengthening modern life in spite of the charge made against it that it is preserving the unfittest, who died off in Jewish times because of lack of surgical and medical knowledge. And even the so-called unthose who are physically perfect. In the Riel rebellion country boys were side by

### THE STORY OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES AS TOLD IN THE SCRIPTURES.

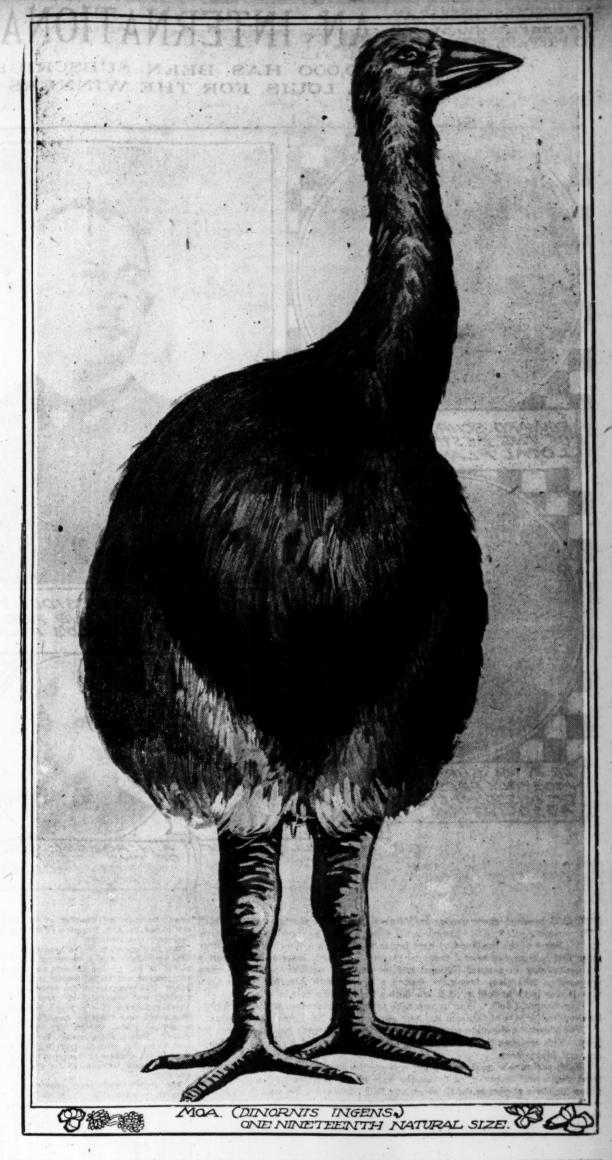
I Kings, ix., 26 .-- And King Solomon made a navy of ships in Eziongeber, which is beside Eloth, on the shore of the Red Sea, in the land of Edon. 27. And Hiram sent in the navy his servants, shipmen that had knowledge of the sea, with the servants of Solor

28. And they came to Ophir, and fatched from thence gold, 420 talents, and brought it to King Solomon.

I Kings, x., 11.-And the navy also of Hiram that brought gold from Ophir, brought in from Ophir great plenty of almug trees and precious stones. 14. Now the weight of gold that came to Solomon in one year was six hundred three score and six talents of gold.

II Chronicles, viii., 15.—And King Solomon made 200 targets of beaten gold; 600 shekels of beaten gold went to the target.

16. And 300 shields made he of beaten gold; 300 shekels of gold went to the shield. And the King put them in the house of the forest of Lebanon.



# ROME CONFERENCE OVER FRIAR LANDS MAY BRING PEACE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Governor-General Taft Has Said That Peace Can Only Follow Complete Separation of Church and State, and the Purchase of Vast Friar Holdings Is Being Proposed to the Pope.

CONFERENCE, on the result of which, the authorities at Washington believe, hangs peace in the Philippines, is going on in Rome. This peace, Governor-General William H. Taft made it clear to the President, to the Secretary of War and to the Congressional Committees before which he was called, can never be War and to the Congressional Committees before which he was called, can never be brought about until the friar question is settled. It can be settled in only one way, if a new tyranny of their hated enemies. Catholic countries, and ought to thrive Governor-General Taft holds, and that way is by the withdrawal of the incorporated (meaning the friars) be imposed upon them." equally well in the Philippines under conreligious orders from the Philippines and the acquirement of their lands by the govreligious orders from the Philippines and the acquirement of their lands by the government and their restoration to the people.

The authorities at Washington explain that Governor-General Taft did not go to the country. Secret societies were formed, the Pope are men of great ability in diplo-Rome as a diplomatic representative of the United States, but going back to the Philip. There was the La Liga Filipina and Kati- matic relations. Some of them have been pines by way of the Suez canal it was thought that were he to meet those having authority over the orders in the Philippines what would ordinarily be a case for the campaign against the friars. In his propines by way of the Suez canal it was thought that were he to meet those having courts to adjust might be settled more satisfactorily and with greater expedition by nunciamento he demanded the expulsion born in Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15, 1867. His conference.

HERE are some delicate questions that must be adjusted," said Governor-General Taft to the Post-Dispatch when he was in St. Louis just before his departure for Washington for final instruction. "The church and the crown of Tagals. And yet the peace commission at Spain were closely associated in the possession of property in the islands and when Smain transferred sovereignty and crown slopes by guaranteeing the church the ensures the church the conspain transferred sovereignty and crown sions by guaranteeing the church the enproperty to the United States and the joyment of its property, which, if the Spanchurch property and religious functions iards had continued to rule the island, were retained by the church, a number of must ultimately have been taken from it in literesting questions were presented which can probably better be settled by a conpensation of the pensation of the must bring about that indispensable confliction in the islands, the complete severance greatly retarded and is now rendered more greatly retarded and is now rendered more greatly retarded and is now rendered more dition in the islands, the complete severance greatly retarded and is now rendered more of church and state. Here we have a difficult by this cause, which must have country where by our wishes and our cusbeen accepted by the American commistom the church and government are in no sioners under a misapprehension of its way allied. This condition will be brought import and from imperfect information of bout in the Philippines, I have no doubt, the status quo. This difficult matter can a manner most amicable." still be arranged, but it will require the

Albert G. Robinson, author of "The Phil- outlay of a considerable su mof money, lines," writes: "At the very root of all which, however, would eventually be re? things political in the Philippines there lies couped.

that most delicate of all matters, the religious question. The difficulties that confront the American government would Christianity, and in the evangelization of the Philippines, by persuasion and teachlight the last inversely and the property and the property and the part of the Philippines by persuasion and teachlight the last inversely and the property and the were the last insurrecto be shot down or ing, they did more for Christianity and imprisoned. With the Spanish soldiers of the days of the sixteenth century, actuated with the idea of territorial expansion and plenty, those blessings for which we went the representatives of the church. A pray, have corrupted and demoralized the orders. The friend allowed expansion to the church and plenty these blessings for which we went the representatives of the church. went the representatives of the church. A pray, have corrupted and demoralized the review of the writers of these early days orders. The friers allowed avaries to poison will show that while these two elements their souls. I have been assured by the operated together to establish Spanish authority in the Philippines, they were in an almost constant state of dissension as to which of the two constituted the supreme authority.

The greatest and best founded complaint of the natives against the frairs.

"Previous to and during the controversy which was carried back to Spain mendicant friars had gone to the islands in considerable numbers, though lacking the properauthority from rulers of the church. The controversy at home (in Spain) terminated in an agreement whereby the church should receive one-tenth of the tributes of the islands. A body of Augustinian friars was suspected persons by torture." sent out at once and they were to be followed by representatives of the other orders. Soon friction occurred between the authorities of the church and those of the state and many accrimonious contests took place between the friars of the different orders. Upon the plastic materials of ignorant credulity and superstition, the priests and friars, many of them men of keen and highly-trained minds, have impressed an idea of religious power greater than that of the state.

Says John Foreman, a Catholic writer on the Philippines: "The religious corporations derive large private revenues. Their investments at Hong Kong are extensive, the Austin (Augustinian) and Dominican friars, in particular, hold very valuable real property in the province near Manlia, which is rented to the native agriculturalists on tyrannical conditions. On Laguna de Bay shore the rent is raised as the natives, at their own expense, improve their holdings. Leases are granted for a nominal term of years, but the receipts given for lands. A body of Augustinian friars was suspected persons by torture.

The lay brother in charge, Aurel-arcia, confided in me that he went wards visited Mandaloyan, another estate occupies a greater part of the space to the north of the Pasig. The land there is more fertile than at Malinta. In view of

GOV. TAFT'S PROPOSAL TO THE POPE FOR PEACE HIS is the proposal made to Rome by Governor-General Taft, acting as

special ambassador for the President: 1. Purchase of the lands of the friars, the price to be fixed by arbitration 2. The arbitrators to decide the indemnity which the Americans will pay for occupation of ecclesiastical buildings.

3. THE ABOVE PROPOSITION ABSOLUTELY CONDITIONAL UPON THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE FRIARS.

4. If the other propositions are accepted the Americans propose to give a deed or by law to give a patent to ecclesiastical buildings on public lands. 5. To settle by compromise or arbitration the several trusts for schools, hospitals, etc., claimed on the one hand by the civil government and on the other by the church authorities.

native priests were executed in the insur-rection of 1872. Others were expelled from The committee of cardinals appointed by

heads of the very orders it is sought to

lands they held in the villages to the the Superior Court, attorney-general and individuals that formerly held them. individuals that formerly held them. secretary of war under Grant, and minister. This was the ground taken in the Aguito Austria and to Russia under Arthur.







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of the Filipinos. For that reason it is
a widely known and notorious fact, recognized by all foreigners who have studied
Filipino affairs, that the primary causes of
the Philippine revolution were the ecclesiastical corporations, which, taking advanhave occupied it for years. The intensity of the College Capranics and Filipino affairs, that the primary causes of the land has buildings upon it, the Philippine revolution were the ecclesiastical corporations, which, taking advantage of the corrupt Spanish government, have robbed the country, prevented progress and liberty."

The feeling of the people is further shown on the arrival of Mgr. Capelli, whose recention by the American authorities was accorded by dead or paint. The funds will assess the december of the contribution of the government of the government is to deed the lands to t on the arrival of Mgr. Capelli, whose re-ception by the American authorities was interpreted to mean support of the friars

all the power of their organizations they are today working by secret and insidious methods to support antagonism to American control. Their religion, Roman Catholic, means much to the Filipino people, but they demand that it shall be administo their organizations they drive furnish a great deal of complicated to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Sixth Federal District. When they demand the priests were appointed to become United States circuit judge of the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. Made a priest, he was educated at the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. Made a priest, he was educated at the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. Make a priest, he was altered to the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. Made a priest, he was educated at the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. Made a priest, he was altered to the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. Made a priest, he was altered to the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. The Philippines and demand to the Sixth Federal District. The Philippines of the Church of St. Maria Delia regulars. He is a school at Rome. The Philippines and demand to the Sixth Federal District. The Philippines and demand to the Sixth Federal Dist

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The question of title to friars' lands was Archbishop of St. Heraclea in 1882 he was

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than that of the state.

"Ide not find the protests of the people against the Catholic Church per se. It has been directed more especially against the extortions and abuses which are admitted to have been exercised in the Philippines.

The boy passed through the public schools nuncio to Belgium, then to Munich and came the theological adviser of the protest of Cincinnati and prepared at High for the to Vienna. He was at Vienna when, curator-general of the order. Two years have been shown to me. Neither the amount of money paid nor the extent of the world. He gradulated in 1898, second in rank in a class of and proclaimed him cardinal. He is six visability of restoring the Mt. Carmel montant to have been exercised in the Philippines. to have been exercised in the Philippines
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Joseph Cardinal Vivis y Tulo was born

Nov. 11, 1825. He was created a cardinal Jan. 1, 1893, and proclaimed on May 18, 1894. He is prefect of the Congregation of the

Sebantiano Cardinal Martinelli, who was and probably is apostolic delegate to the United States, but who is in Rome to receive the final qualifications of a cardinal, is believed to be one of the Pope's most in the preliminary steps toward the change of a Catholic country into a country where all religions have equal recognition.

Cardinal Martinelli is superior general of the Augustinians and a man exceedingly prudent. His administration of his office in America from 1896 to 1902 as the successor to Mgr. Satolli, was extremely sat-isfactory to the church in America and in

Mgr. Sharetti, appointed apostolic dele-gate to Manila, has been recalled to Roma-because of his efforts to get Martinella-place at Washington and will not be sent to the Philippines at all. This fact, it is urged, shows how close to Leo XIII Caradinal Martinelli stands.

certain Frenchmen propose to erect in appears in the portrait of Anthony of will show the old hero wearing, nis Burgundy... brother of Charles the Bold, unique and venerable "stovepipe" hat.

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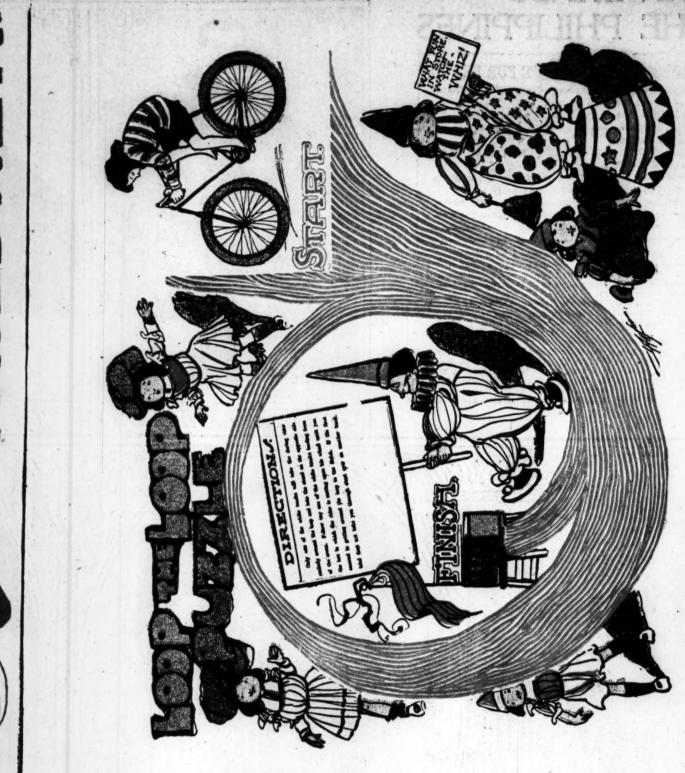
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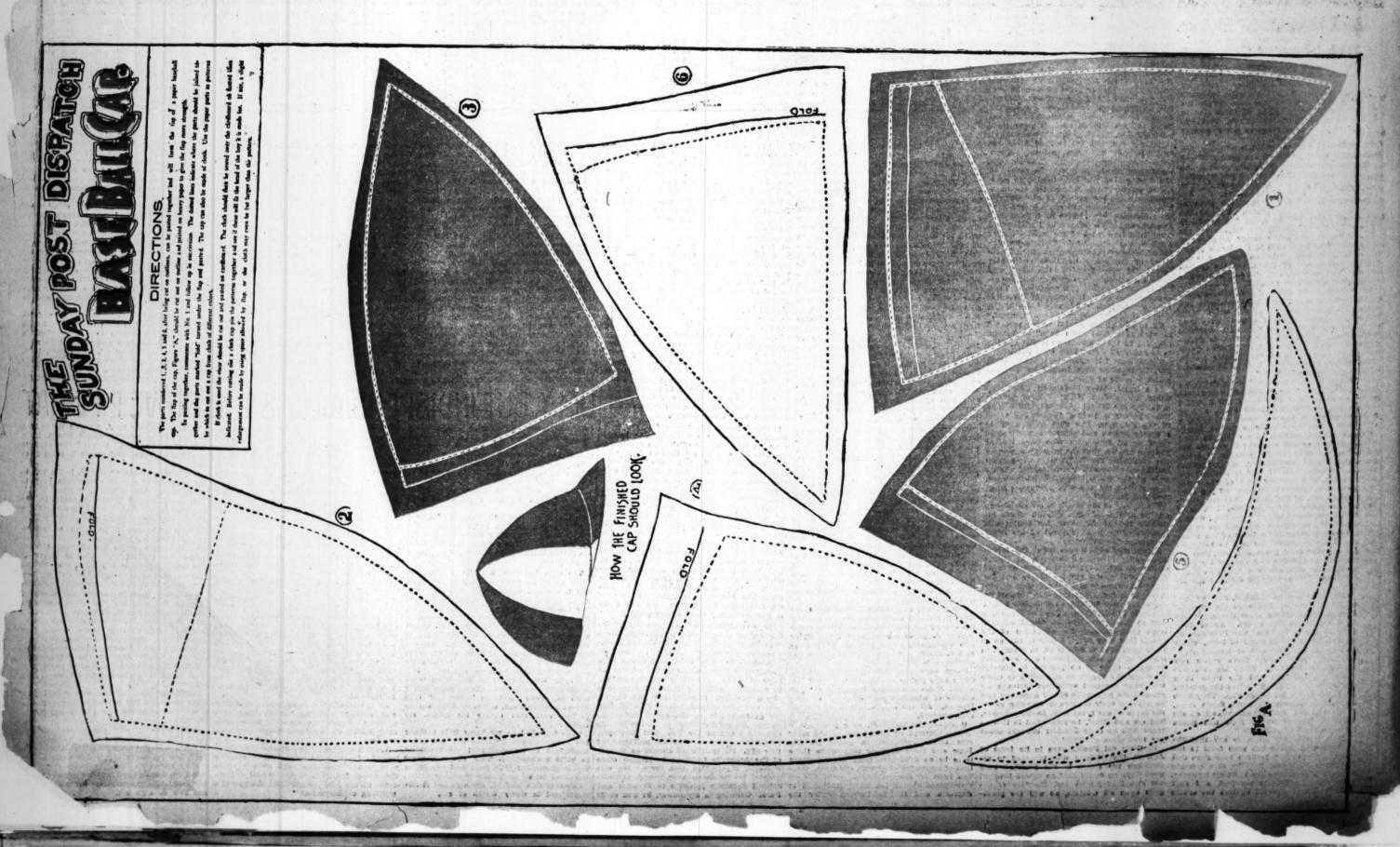
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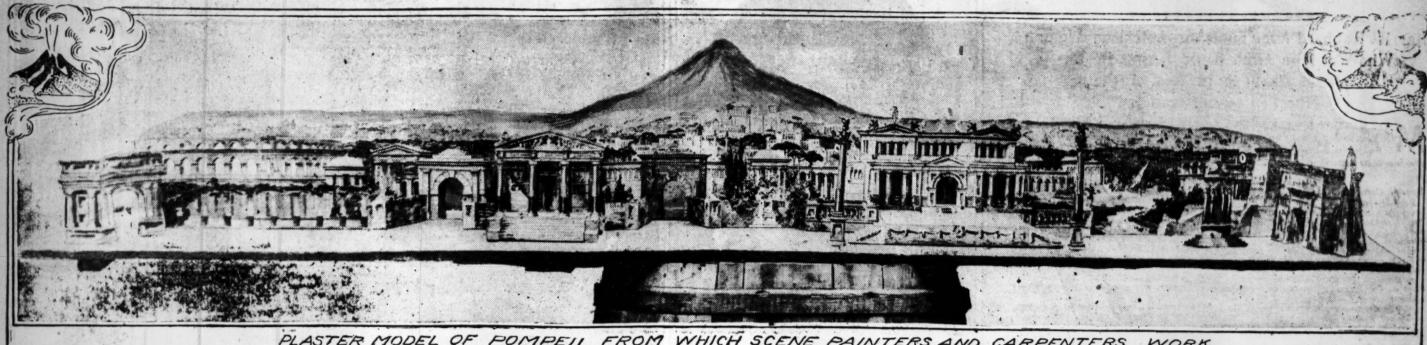


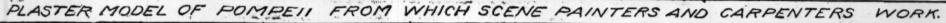


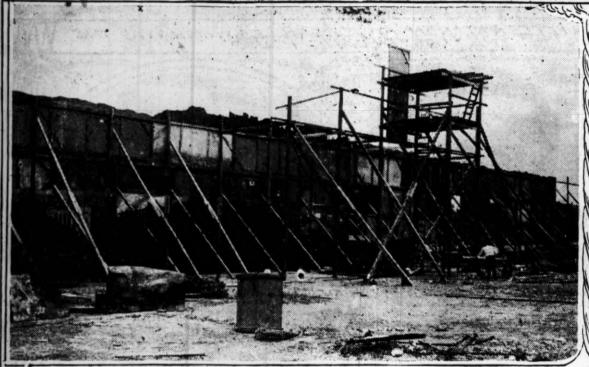




# ST. LOUIS ERUPTIONS OF VESUVIUS ARE BOLD ART IN FIRE

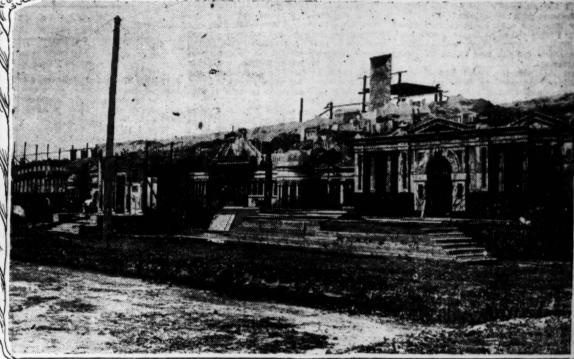






BACK OF THE CITY OF POMPEIL





## Explosives Worth \$1500, Including One Hundred Pounds of Dynamite, Are Required to Show a Handlan Park Audience What Happened to Pompeii.

Days of Pompeii is made Peleesque by means of 100 pounds of dynamite swords were well packed. The go let off back of the picture. This explosive is set upon frames above the The cartridges are connected by wire and fired by electricity. The little dynamo that supplies the current is in a little box. Its gear wheel meshes into the gear teeth on the side of a stick that has a handle at the top. When it is time to fire the dynamite, one of the thirty experienced Pain fireworks men under Manager "Jack" Campbell gives the handle a pull. The dynamite revolves, the atmosphere is broken into small chunks and very little imagination is necessary to put one in mental condition to accept the mimic eruption as the reality.

the Maine were all to be set off at once in each night. After that I examine the the space in which it is confined. There photographs of prominent persons the toest

was an outlay of \$3500 for August Winkel's contract of putting 150,000 feet of lumber

clear of the engine that ran off the track dynamite is downward.

across the cut at Morgan and Whittier We send up from 150 to 200 rockets a streets and made it impossible toget the reonight and let off from 75 to 80 bombs, from 161 in 162 to 165 of the waterworks fireworks burned.

The fountains are lighted with time fuses, and they conclude the show.

The favorite spectacle It lends itself to pantominic dramatization. The time, customs, costumes and religion are especially burn to release the scenery that falls out-

THERE are fireworks enough stored in town is to go out to the grounds, find ou a little shed, marked "Danger. No where the venture will sit and locate the Bmoking in Here," to make the magazine. Then I look over the shipment nd avenue bridge look like a wreck of of fireworks and find what can be used oads there, all made at a fireworks citizens' committee have supplied. I make The man who has charge of the fireworks the day they are to be burned so the at Pompell is not only a mechanic, but he will be no possibility of their gathering is an artist. Every day for 14 years he dampness and failing to show clearly. These has made the portraits of great men that pictures are on a light lattice work frame are brought out in fire at the evening performance. He is a great artist because it is possible to identify the men from the portrait. portrait.

He and the stage manager, Fiddes Page, who played Nero in Quo Vadis last season, and Madam Rosa, who drills the ballet, and Otto Slessinger, the scenic artist, carry the great spectacle on their shoulders. They have been carrying these productions on their shoulders so long that they no longer feel the weight of their responsibilities.

their shoulders so long that they no longer feel the weight of their responsibilities.

There is a great deal of preliminary work in the production of spectacles. It cost the managers of the production \$16,000 to open the gates of Handlan's Park. There bombs, are fired by hand. The 100 dynamite bombs weight a pound a piece and are all connected by wire. When one hundred of them go off, there is something doina his state and its old history and tradition. grave of this first of the rulers of Illinois, behind the scenes. into three great grandstands, with a seat-ing capacity of 12,000 persons. There were behind the scenes.

The magazine is located remote from the

eruption, and no accident has ever hap-pened to the stored fireworks in my recola top dressing of crushed cinders. A lake had to be dug. Fifteen hundred dollars worth of fireworks burned nightly. The salaries of 300 persons must be met. volleys fired from the upper platform when By J. C. CAMPBELL, Fireworks the eruption takes place. These volleys are iron shells charged with powder and packed WOULDN'T like to guess where the picture (that's what we call the setting) for "The Last Days of Pompeil' has not been shown. Maybe some parts of it were here in 1887 when Mr. Pain produced Sabastapol out at Kensington Garden after the Narrow Gauge Rallway got the track clear of the engine that ran off the track across the cut at Morgan and Whittier

We send up from 150 to 200 rockets a

antomimic dramatization. The time, customs, costumes and religion are especially adapted to stage presentation.

When the original picture was to be prespared artists were sent to Italy to study the scene of the drama. The topography, the caloring and the sceneral lay of things the caloring and the sceneral lay of things the scenery topples. The next day Pompeli is restored and all is well again. The supers shy a little at the fireworks.

and Designer of Stage Properties. ney.

the first night, but after that they are as ser lamps that the altar boys swing when self-possessed as salamanders.

By FIDES PAGE, Stage Manager

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The suits are hung on numbered nails and its way to a festival. This gives opportune to the stage of the stage of

# RAISED IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY WILL BE PRESERVED AS A PARK

# Southern Illinois Historical Society Is Negotiating for the Purchase of the Historic Illinois Height

Overlooking Kaskaskia.

place would be worth reserving for park purposes for its scenic beauty alone.

E Southern Illinois Historical Society, recently organized, is negotiating for the purchase of the site of old Fort Gage, the first English military post established west of the Allechery Mountains.

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It is five miles from Chester to Four had no love for the English fort on the hill. Fort Gage, the first English military post established west of the Allechery Mountains.

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tablished west of the Allegheny Mountains. tablished west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Fort Gage has long ago disappeared. It stood upon the crest of the bluff just oss the river from Kaskaskia, the first Illinois settlement, and its cannon compared both the Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers. The site is one of the most beautile long the Mississippi river.

It was from Fort Gage that Gen. Clarke made his famous march to the relief of the colonial army, the that the force set out down the Ohio river can down the Ohio river and attempted to cross overland from the ley had ended. The British never attempted to cross overland from the Ohio to Kaskaskia. The guide lost the way to recover the place, and it remained and an one of the southern Illinois swamps, and many were the hardships endured on the Waters to build Fort Gage; there was an area out of this dismal place. For a time of Fort Bellsfontaine, on the Missouri river. cross the river from Kaskaskia, the first Illinois settlement, and its cannon commanded both the Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers. The site is one of the most beau-

tiful along the Mississippi river. It was from Fort Gage that Gen. Clarke made his famous march to the relief of other time when the flag of King George was pulled down and replaced by the flag of a republic newly born; there was a of a republic newly born; there was a contract the class of a republic newly born; there was a contract to build Fort Gage; the

The historical society seeks to secure possession of the property for the purpose of making it a public park.

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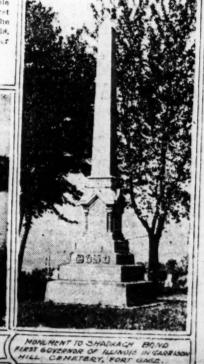
HE movement upon the part of the it in Illinois.

CHESTER, III., July 5 nois man, who knows that here was estabthe West, Fort Chartres alone antedating

Southern Illinois Historical Society

A few rods north of the site of the old
to secure possession of the site of fort is Garrison Hill Cemetery, where lie
old Fort Gage and make it a public park
meets with much hearty assent in this part
monument of forty feet of spotless marble
of the site of It is a natural thing for a man to love Illinois governor, and standing beside the over the grave of Shadrach Bond, the first

FROM WASKASKY



the third state of the Union.

It was at Fort Gage that the stars and "There's the hill over, Kaskaskia; Nov

The site of Fort Gage is beautiful. Two stripes were first raised in the Mississippi I know where I am."

rivers flow beneath it, and a panoramic valley. Roger Clarke, a Virginian, was the fort was taken at night. The Britcountry spreads away upon every side, told of the English fort on the hill at Kas-ish force was not expecting an attack. Had there been no historic fort at all, the kaskia and the ease with which it might and was overcome without the shedding of

of a republic newly born; there was a time when the bugle and the clatter of arms sounded down in old 'Kaskia, as Clarke murched away to the relief of Vincennes. But it is all a memory now, a while we hear of runes being discovered such books." The runes, however, do in some part of America, but so far no not seem to have been employed for consultant to the relief of Vincennes. But it is all a memory now, a while we hear of runes being discovered such books." The runes, however, do in some part of America, but so far no not seem to have been employed for consultant productions.

the belief in the wonderful magic contained in them was the greatest use to which they could be put, for the people saw that ideas were communicated through them, and they acted on the theory of the savage tribes of the present day when they see writing. To them there was a mighty spirit in and behind those wonderful letters. Still it was a knowledge supposed to be possessed by the higher classes and frequent mention of them is made in the Sagas.

It was Ole Worm, the Danish antiquarian, Italy. Especially at one time were they

phics from their seclusion. Writing in 154 ceased persons. Often it was some simple to the librarian of Cardinal Mazarin he message as a son would incribe to his says: "Books written in Runic are very father, while later in Christian times mark-rarely to be met with, the reason of-which ings like "God help his soul" have been is that the first Christian missionaries befound. Thousands of these are in Scanding utterly ignorant of our characters, to avoid the two-fold labor of first learning them and then teuching the people, tried being used exclusively for pages of their best to do away with to be protions they were made to surrease to noticing runes to be connected to the later on crosses.

authentic examples have been found, nected writing, but were carved on rings though it is possible they were brought and sticks for messages to be handed down. over by the early Norsemen who settled There is a Runic manuscript in Denmark these shores. Several mysterious stones and one in Sweden upon the crucifixion of paring inscriptions have been found in Christ which are noteworthy as curiosities. Minnesota, which is largely settled by the It will be seen that although these Runic Scandinavians. The characters on them do letters were known for ages and were net resemble the Indian pictographs, and highly prized, the Scandinavians never tils the opinion of some antiquarians that seemed to have conceived the idea of apthey are Runic. As one authority after plying them to the records of their annals, another contradicts the opinion of the preceding expert the question may never be by letters written in them, and they seem to have committed their histories and tales
to the memories of Scalds and Sagamen.

This mighty power which was ascribed to runes or their old Norse letters, is one of the most remarkable characteristics of the ancient Scandinavian mythology. By these runes all evil could be banished, and all kings, prophets and witches were supposed to possess this power. In early ages the belief in the wonderful magic constitutions of Scandinavian and the contrary, from careful study, arrives the belief in the wonderful magic constitution.

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# THE COUNTESS CASTELLANE SEEN IN HER PARIS HOME

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Finds the American Woman Who Was Miss Anna Gould Living in Exquisite Elegance in One of the Finest Palaces of France.

RS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, health and beauty expert of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, has gone from England to France, and her first letter to the Sunday Post-Dispatch tells of a visit to the home of the Countess Castellane,

when it occurred seven years ago, that I garden hat of leghorn, tricorne in form and am very glad to be able to give a pen picadorned with roses of varying shades of ture more or less distinct of the Countess pink. I noticed also her tiny shrimp-pink Boni de Castellane as she is today in her satin slippers and open-work stockings of adopted country and mistress of the most the same shade. superb home—or perhaps I would better say
palacs—of modern Europe.

Women in Paris are wearing innumerable
jewels at all hours of the day and night,

a favor would be to request the impossible, lets of emeralds and diamonds.

and I had no mind to be politely refused. She was extremely gracious and simple

the most elegant circles of Paris.

"She speaks most beautiful French without the slightest American accent. She has lost all the crudities and awkwardness which it is only fair to say she possessed when she came to Paris a bride. Her substituting the most elegant of the substitution of the substitution of the countries smiled very gently and sweetly, and begged again not to be interviewed. Finally I said to her: "But I asked you in my letter if I might not come, and I told you I wished to write about you."

Surely you will let me tell the readers of the sunday Post Disputch of my visit and

tess saying I should have the pleasure of physicians.

calling the following day at 3 o'clock, and The counters asked me if I would like at that time my very humble public flaced to see her room, and showed me about her

aps and silver buckles-quite the most nagnificent personage I had spoken with the top.

ere, and I was conducted a few yards say one, too, fraught with tragic memories by each apparently, for it was impossible to invite repose. for me to distinguish one from the other, on the wall of the Countess Castellane's through the magnificent hall into a supero bedroom hangs a magnificent portrait by bedroom the bedroom hangs a magnificent portrait by bedroom the bedr

so high as to take away a suggestion All of the appointments of the bedroom of privacy, and, if you like, domesticity. are exquisite. Every chair and chaise-A super chimney stretches half way long is a priceless treasure of Louis Seize across one side of the room, and there was period, selected with the wonderful taste a fire burning which gave a last touch of for which the Count de Castellane is celefort and well-being-for Paris has been brated.

and the prevailing tones are pale yellows, greens and browns. It is furnished with applied to the interior, and certainly there dark and watch the street lamps are also traveling at the same time swiftly are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We was from the are also traveling at the same time swiftly are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We have are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We have we saw from the are also traveling at the same time swiftly we saw from the are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We have are moving at the same time swiftly we saw from the are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving closer together. This is just that we are moving from right to left. We have are moving at the same time swiftly we saw from the are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We was that we saw from the are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We was that we saw from the are also traveling from left to right, which shows that we are moving from right to left. We was that we saw from the are also traveling from right to left. We was that we saw from the are also traveling from right to left. We have are moving from right to left. We was that we saw from the are also traveling from right to left. We have are moving from right to lef

ow and dark brown orchids. I sat in this room a moment or two, gardens.

when another footman appeared and asked Of course I was glad to have the oppor-

through several ante-chambers until finally there are some magnificent pieces of furni-I saw a delicate-looking vision of pink and ture, divans, cabinets and splendid chairs white approaching me and recognized—al- and tables literally worth their weight in though the original is greatly changed—a gold, each one.

PARIS, June 25. one with a look of wonderful gentleness

PARIS, June 25.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
Post-Dispatch.

MANY extraordinary and weird stories have been told concerning the life of the little American girl whom we knew as Miss Anna Gould and whose marriage was the talk of America

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I had no thought of asking an interview with the Countess de Castellane when I fashion, work a chain of strung diamonds about her neck and several beautiful brace-

an audience with her ladyship.

My interview came about in an unusual way. I happened to be lunching with some old friends, among them an American grant me a favor and consider that this is not an interview—that I am receiving you

when she came to Paris a bride. Her father-in-law and mother-in-law, the Morquis and Marquise de Castellane, are devoted to her, and we regard her as an ornament to our society."

After some more or less deep reflection on the subject I made up my mind to write and ask the Countess Castellane if she would see me.

Surely you will let me tell the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of my visit and something about this wonderful palace. I shall be greatly disappointed if you refuse, but I shall accept your decision in the matter, and you may quite trust me."

The little countess looked puzzled and serious. Then she said, very sweetly, and with a most engaging smile, "well, if it are the sunday Post-Dispatch of my visit and something about this wonderful palace. I shall be greatly disappointed if you refuse, but I shall accept your decision in the matter, and you may quite trust me."

drew up at the gates of the splendid palace palatial apartment. The bedroom occupied on the corner of the Avenue du Bois de by the little American girl is sumptuous-Boulogne and the Avenue de Malakoff. too formal for the taste, I should say, of The entrance to the Castellane palace is the average woman. The bed was the by way of huge wrought-iron gates. I magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette rang the bell and the gate was immediately —and one cannot look unmoved upon its mute and sadly suggestive splender. The appendid-looking fellow, wearing the Castellane livery of blue and gold, with flesh—colored silk stockings, black patent-leather feathers at each four corners, and a large pumps and silver buckles—guite the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the most cluster in the center of the cappage at the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Antoinette range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Marie Range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Marie Range that the magnificent couch of poor Marie Range that the magnificent couch of the magnificent couch of the magnificant couch of the magnificent couch of the magnificent couch

I asked for the Comtesse de Castellane, by veiled electric bulbs. The coverlids are and the footman said, "Is Madame expected?" I said that I was, whereupon six shade of gray, almost white. A very precised?" I said that I was, whereupon six shade of gray, almost white. A very proceder is a substance is rubbed against the ridge arises like welts and has lived here all her l'fe. Her general health is excellent, although she sufsumptuous and formal piece of furniture is or eight more footmen, in the same livery, sumptuous and formal piece of furniture is appeared simultaneously from I can't tell the couch of the little counters, and I shall the couch of the little with tragic memories.

On the wall of the Countess Castellane's

grewsome, cold and forbidding to an ex-treme degree.

It is only fair to say that even the foes of Count Boni acknowledged that he is a The fumoir is in the Renaissance period, connoisseur of the first order in everything and the prevailing tones are pale yellows, that pertains to act and art decoration, as greens and browns. It is furnished with applied to the interior, and certainly there

ere and there vases of superb asked if I would like to see the remainder of the "house"-as she called it-and the

me if I would follow him to the apartment tunity, and the countess took me all over the palace, so far as it is finished. In the I was conducted up a tiny staircase and grand salons, which are not yet completed,

12 years ago as I saw her face frequent- the grand staircase, the leader of the or-on board her father's yacht at Bay chestra from the Grand Opera was rehears-

COUNTESS OF CASTELLANE, FORMERLY ANNA GOULD.

THE LITTLE TRIANON AT VERSAILLES, WHICH WAS THE

And I determined to do so.

she had acquired was that of not having accurate.

her photograph taken. This was in reply

The footmen, in their scarlet liveries, to

old friends, among them an Anierican woman who belongs now to the Fauburg St. Germain.

This lady asked me if I had seen the Countess de Castellane since my arrival in Paris, and further said: "She is so charming and such an addition to our colety that I am always delighted to menation her as my friend."

A further conversation revealed to me the astonishing news of the little American girl's transformation—for it can be called nothing else—from the crudeness which must belong to youth and inexpertence to the exquisite and perfect breeding of the patrician Frenchwoman.

"The Countess de Castellane," said my informant, "is today possessed or such wonderful grace, charming courtesy and an interview and in Paris—and servants. The grand staircase, a reproduction of the celebrated staircase of rose marble of the Saile des Ambassadeurs in the palace of the Petit Trianon at Verhaus and the palace of the Petit Trianon at Verhaus as a poser, and I think I must be palace of the Petit Trianon at Verhaus and the palace of the one which was myself at once upon her mercy.

"Madsme de Castellane," I said, "you we king hard to nee upon informant, "is today possessed or such wonderful grace, charming courtesy and an interview—that I am receiving you as ervants. The grand staircase, a reproduction of the celebrated staircase of rose marble of the Saile da Ambassadeurs in the palace of the Petit Trianon at Verhaus as for the palace, "in stair to be a passed the immense iron rill, and I have expressed my dismay, but I could not a sailes, is also complete.

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gold lace, flesh-colored stockings, patent-Madame de Castellane told me she was leather pumps with enormous silver buck-expecting to come to America next winter; les, and wearing white wigs tied in a queue that she loved her own country, and that at the back with black ribbons, quite in the she thought perhaps the only French habit period of Louis XVI, every detail being



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best traits of the Castellane and Gould Whenever Touched by Any Hard Substance the Skin same conditions. Rises and Hardens, Making It Possible to

Write Upon It Plainly With a Stencil. PHILADELPHIA, June 25. ridge of 1803 Logan square, Philadelphia, respondence of the Sunday made out, he wrote: "Urtiaria factiti-

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known as the Human Slate. She has a most remarkable distinction, at the hospital. for she possesses the rare "writing skin."

Miss Maher is 22 years old and weighs skin appeared to be perfectly normal.

Dr. Smith, could discover any mark. The skin appeared to be perfectly normal.

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toothpick, a watch guard, in fact any- of her strange affliction.

the thousands of medical books but one hair. When the teeth of the comb came a successful photograph, was visible scientifically as irticarla factiti. In the raised. She became frightened and drew match and the toothpick disappeared descriptive card which Dr. Thomas E. Eld- the comb over her arms. The welts ap- 15 minutes.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday made out, he wrote: "Urtiaria factiti—Post-Dispatch, writing skin human—human slate," because

the writing can always be plainly read. the cause of the trouble, and the most or more from the skin and became hard. The victim of this strange malady, for skilled physicians are equally ignorant. Miss Maher suffered no pain, although the it is a skin disease, is Miss Maher, and she She has never had a serious illness from appearance of the welts was accompanied

STAR STUDY FROM A ST. LOUIS STREET CAR .

AKE a front seat in an open car after traveling from left to right, which shows be moving closer together. This is just

appear to spread apart as the car advances and then to pass on each side. We look out behind and see that they appear to be drawing closer and closer together as the car leaves them behind. This curious that certain groups of stars in the neighborhood of the North Star appear to be ing us along with him. We do not know that the stars tell us to be traveling in some giant circle round that certain groups of stars in the neighborhood of the North Star appear to be ing us along with him. We do not know the stars tell us to be traveling in some giant circle round that certain groups of stars in the neighborhood of the North Star appear to be ing us along with him. We do not know that the sky. We do not know the sky. We do not know the sky. We do not know that the sky. We do not know that the sky. We do not know the sky.

surface of her body was subject to the Marks on the arm were made by Dr.

Eldridge with an ordinary wooden toothpick and with the same pressure that one would use in writing with a lead pencil. The word "write" was made by Dr. Eldridge with the gold bar of his watch charm, pressing more heavily than with the toothpick, while the initials "T. E. E." were

HERE is a young woman in Philadelphia who is deeply interesting the

Miss Mark 1. Decause made with an ordinary match.

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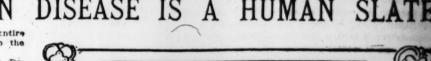
The manifestation of the tracing was a red line, which disappeared within five seconds, leaving not the slightest sign. Even with the aid of a powerful magnifying she found that she was receiving no benefit at the hospital.

had been drawn. Gradually the welt ap thing that could be used as a stylus, and Neither she nor her parents can explain peared. It raised a sixteenth of an inch apartment which I was afterward told by the countess was the count's fumoir.

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Spreading apart. More singular still, they where he is bound, but we do know that the palace, so far as it is finished. In the grand salons, which are not yet completed, there are some magnificent pieces of furnithing from a steamboat on the river, the shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore lights separate in front and move together behind. If we were on a car that shore singular still, they where he is bound, but we do know that think that other groups of stars on the very opposite side of the heavens appear to company wherever he goes.

HOW TO PUT BABY IN HIS FIRST SHORT CLOTHES the shore is shore lights of the beaby in short skirts performs evolutions in the kicking line the like he never some that hitherto his skirts have not only served the purpose of protecting his limbs and abdomen from cold, but have the added of the heavens appear to company wherever he goes.

We live on a big star called Barth, and it is irraveling at a tremendous speed, and with these should be worn make the baby's second outfit of short down, and with these should be worn make the baby's second outfit of short down, and with the freedom comes the nate of the pleasure of his first they have the pleasure of his company wherever he goes.

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THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS MAYER

SHOWS HOW HER SKIN RISES WHERE

ANY HARD SUBSTANCE TOUCHES IT.

# HARRIET HUBBARD BEAUTIFUL CHIFFON GOWNS OF PARIS WOMEN

"There Are a Great Many American Women in Paris, and They Are All Buying Clothes Apparently."

PARIS, June 2

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A I.I. the world talks chiffons in Paris, and as after all I am only a woman, I may be pardoned for a description of some very beautiful toilets which I have had the pleasure of seeing within the last week.

Of course one sees scores of beautifully gowned women in the Bois every day, and many very fashionable people go out to the races, but the "grand monde," or what the French people call "the choice world," is mostly to be seen about the Country Club at Puteau or at Autouil. Last Sunday afternoon I was taken to the former expressly to see the most elegant women of the ultra-smart Parisian world. I have never seen in all my life so many exquisitely gowned women at one time. The dresses illustrated in this article are from original sketches of these gowns.

At Puteau one of the most beautiful costumes was worn by the Viscomtesse Leon de Janze. The dress itself was of pale violet voile over two underskirts of white and black mousseline de soie. The lilac voile was trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon at regular distances sewed with black jet and steel beads.

The lace insertion around the skirt was of black Irish lace, and this band of insertion was lined with white taffeta. A chiffon boa of immense chous of black and white maline with long accordion pleated ends was gracefully thrown about the shoulders. The lovely young viscomtesse wore a charming hat of black straw ornamented with white poppies, green foliage and white ostrich tips.

Mrs. Cuyler, mother of Lady de Grey, a beautiful and very young looking woman, was gowned in a La Berriere creation. The gown itself was composed of white foulard over which immense leaves of black were embroidered. Splendid Irish lace was incrusted on the sides of the skirt. The corsage, slightly bouffant, was draped in the front with an immense bow of pale green taffeta ribbon with Louis XV nosegays in pink, blue and straw color. A Tuscan straw hat ornamented with three black ostrich plumes and a pale green umbrella completed this very distinguished costume.

A lovely gown worn by the Countess de Fleurieu, and made by Redfern, was of black and rose color. A wonderful effect was obtained by the arrangement of the various underskirts. The foundation skirt was of liberty satin of a pale rose color, after this a skirt of pink mousseline de soie, and last of all a skirt of black tulle with immense polka dots.

The black tulle was tucked and hung straight from the belt to the knee, where the line was broken by an insertion of black lace. This insertion was repeated, as shown in the design, the pleated tulle spreading until it reached most voluminous proportions at the lower part of the skirt.

French women are wearing lovely summer gowns of foulard. There was one especially pretty costume for summer, and immensely chic, which I greatly admired at Puteau. It was a Randwitz creation, and was worn by the Countess de Franqueville. It was made of pale blue and white foulard with a tiny moutif in black. The form of this gown was more like a princess than anything I have seen. The bands of insertion of black open lace over white taffeta were unbroken from the shoulders to the termination of the first skirt.

The skirt itself was disposed in immense scallops around the three flounces. The corsage opened over a guimpe of white chiffon with black velvet bands. The upper part of the sleeves was pleated, and there were three very full flounces at the elbow falling over a high cuff of the foulard with another flounce at the wrist.

The het worn with this toilet was of the palest shade of green, what is called a mignonette green, and had no garniture excepting an immense double blow of soft white lace with long streamers. The parasol also was of mignonette green. By the way, combinations of green and blue are the latest caprice of fashion.

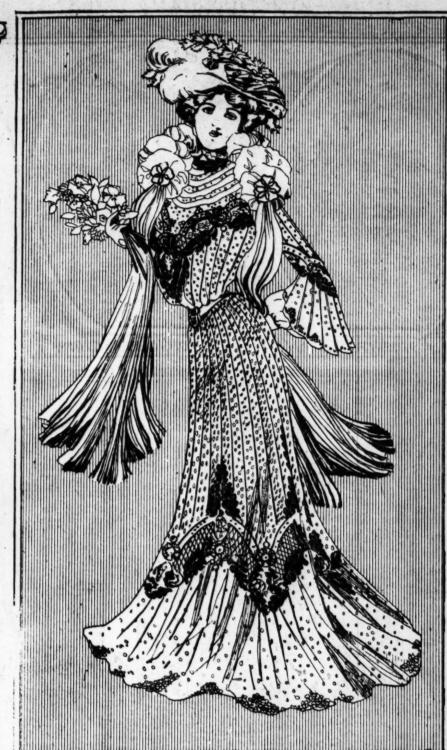
Mrs. Clinch-Smith, the most beautiful woman and by far the most elegant in appearance at Puteaux, was gowned in a charming gown made by Doucet. Nothing could be more Parisian than this dress of pale green voile, the front entirely composed of Irish lace in flounces. The skirt is arranged in pleats from the waist to about the knee, and spreads gracefully in the inimitable fushion which only a French coupe can give.

The bodice is in the form of a small bolero, very slightly draped and fastened at the throat and bust by three bows of violet-colored velvet. The gillet is of plaited lace to correspond with the flounces on the skirt, and the sleeves are also trimmed with Irish lace, as shown in the illustration. The hat worn with this costume was of yellow straw, covered with foliage and Marguerites. A bow of black velvet ribbon at the back felt over the hair. The parasol of violet chiffon, ornamented with white lace around the edge, completed this ravishing toilet.

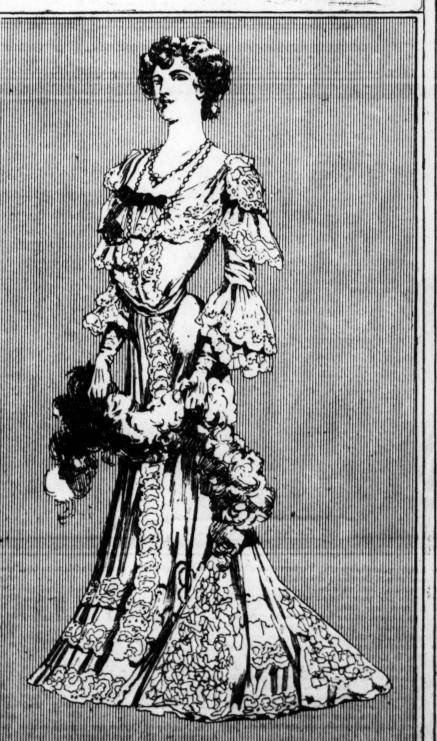
The beautiful Mrs. George Law was exquisitely gowned in white voile, embroidered in small black rings. The skirt was made entirely plain at the hips and trimmed with incrustations of guipure lace of white and yellow tones. The effect of this lace on the white voile was wonderfully smart. The bodice was simple and chiefly ornamented by what is called the pellerine collar made of very sheer batiste plaited and bordered with incrustations of lace corresponding to that used on the skirt.

Skirts are, all the reports to the contrary notwithstanding, worn very long front and back, very close-fitting, and the bodices are with the pouch effect in front, very high in the throat, or if decollete, extremely low. Everything is trimmed with lace.

There are a great many American women in Paris, and they are all buying clothes apparently. The Duchess of Manchester left yesterday after ordering her coronation robe at Doucet's. I saw Mrs. William Steinway at Beer's ordering beautiful gowns, and met Miss Fanny Reed at Worth's, where she was commanding a gown, also for the coronation of the coronatio



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COUNTESS OF FRANCISVILLE



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# MALE ORNAMENTATION, WHICH L BE SEEN AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR







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er and less picturesque than when Tahiti

was an Arcadia.

The women of Hawaii are taking on English dress and abandoning their picturesque ficral ornamentation. The transition the poorer classes are making from the plain cheese cloth bag has reached the half-breed Mother Hubbard period.

New Guinea Papuans are a bit mixed in racial characteristics through intermarriage with aliens. The women wear fringed girdles and sometimes short petticoats of woven grass. Hair dressing is an art, and styles vary with individual taste. Flowers and feathers of the bird of paradise are worn in the head adornment.

In Bismarck Archipelago, New Britian and New Ireland of the Admiralty Islands, the women are the slaves of their hus-bands, who have the power to kill them. In the Solomon Islands the women wear nose rings, modest necklaces of shells and

a bark skirt on state occasions. In the islands no maid may marry until she is decorated by the tattooers. The tattooing is done by a specialist, while vocalists give a concert to make the hand nim-ble. The music sets in the night before and the girl is kept awake. At daybreak the man begins with a sharp bamboo knife, He makes a pattern on the girl's neck and chest. She has been trained to endure pain silently, and she makes no outcry over the

torture. Next day she is eligible for matrimony and is under watchful eyes.

In the New Hebrides women have nearly straight hair. In the north group the daughters of the chiefs and quality people are betrothed in childhood. Bridal clothes

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toed French shoes, which give them an awkward galt. Embroidered waistcoats are covered with bright green, yellow and red silk gowns. The ladies appear awkward, misshapen and squat.

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SAMOAN

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The Akka dwarfs have such short wool that it cannot be worn in chignons. Their dress is much like that of the men, mostly nothing at all but the short hair that grows on them as it does on a monkey.

The Obonga dwarf women wear grass cloth that they buy from their negro neighbors, or pieces of beaten bark. The hair is worn in short curly tufts, The Batwan dwarf women wear thee rings of polished fron around their necks, iron earrings and armlets and a clout of bark cloth.

The people of Madagascar have undergone much change in dress, he Malagasi women formerly wore merely loin cloth. Now they wear clothing made of grass and bark fabric.

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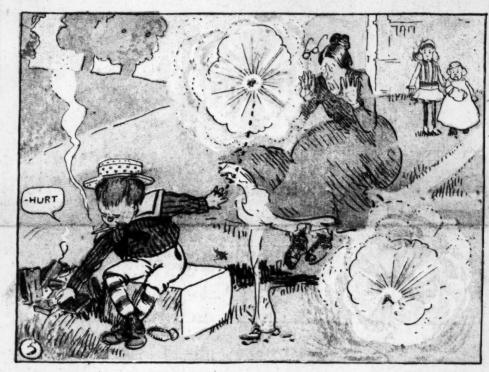






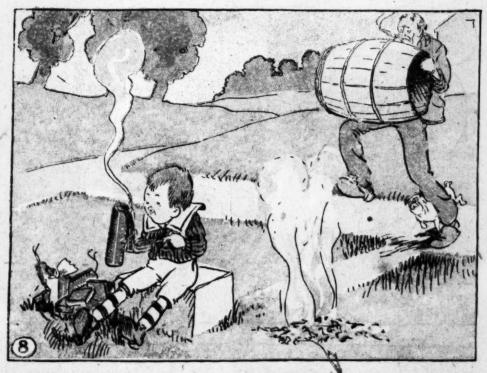




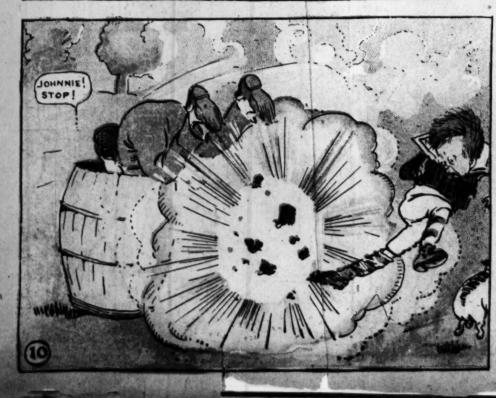




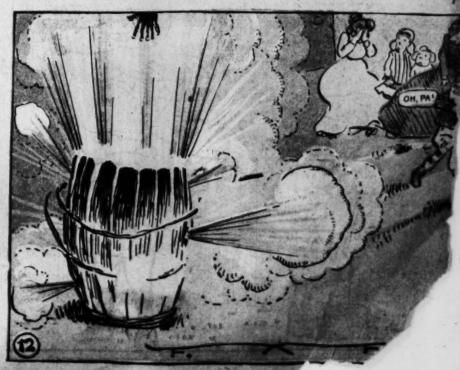












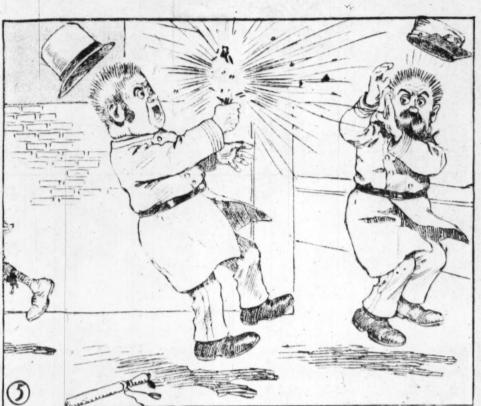
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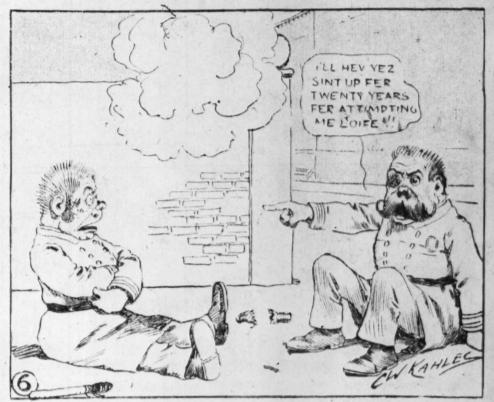












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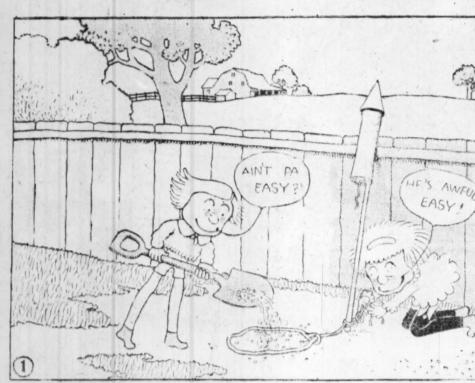


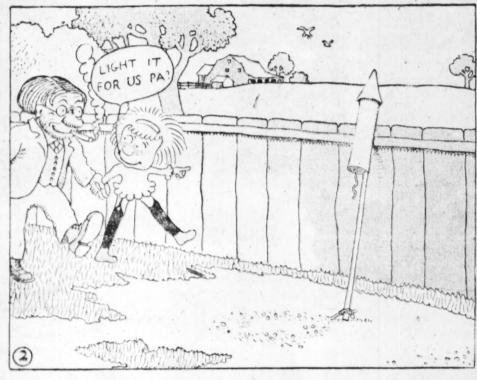


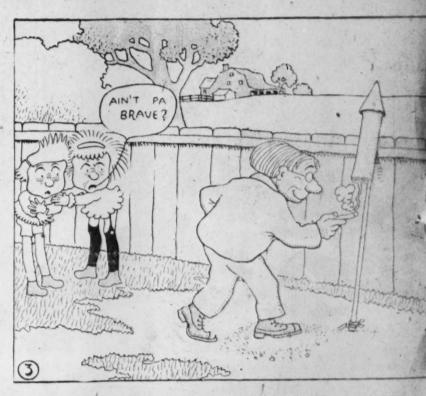


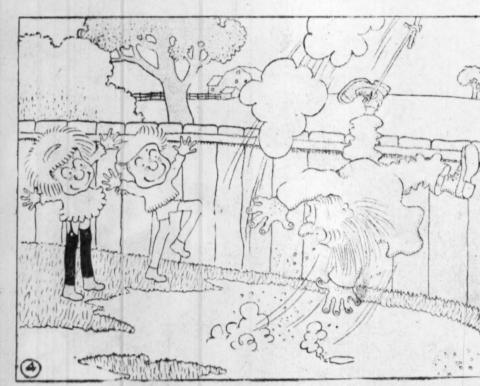


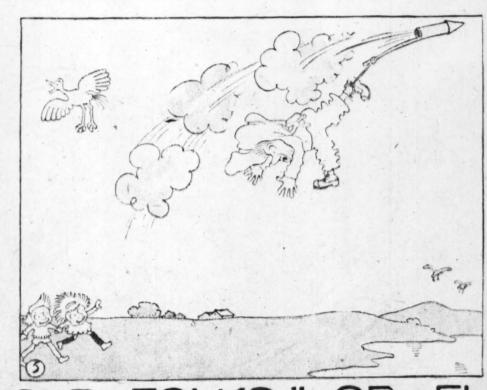
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Postmaster-Wal, it oughter bin in bout two hours
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the's stopped ter read the postals.



"What! Here begging again?"
"No, lady, I come as a delegate from the Trampin'
Teddy's Association ter notify yer dat if yer don't improve yer cookin' de association il have ter suf yer
from off its route!"



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# THE PUNNY SIDE'S HAPPY FAMILY—EASY PARAND THE PETS, CHOLLIE AND GAWGE AND MISS TOOTSIE, MRS. BIGGERHALF AND HER SMALLER MISS TOOTSIE, MRS. BIGGERHALF AND HER SMALLER MISS SISTER PEARL AND ALL, WILL NEVER PORGET IT. TA RARA DILLAKTEP ME EVE DURES DAMES GAWGE? WE'LL CELEBRATE DEFINE OF THE FOURTH CANGEL CHILD. WE'LL CELEBRATE DEFINE OF THE FOURTH CANGE. WHAT MAS HER RARA GO HAAF MAS'S WALF MAS'S GRANGE? WALF MAS'S GRANGE? WALF MAS'S GRANGE. WALF MAS'S GRANGE? WALF MAS'S GRAN



